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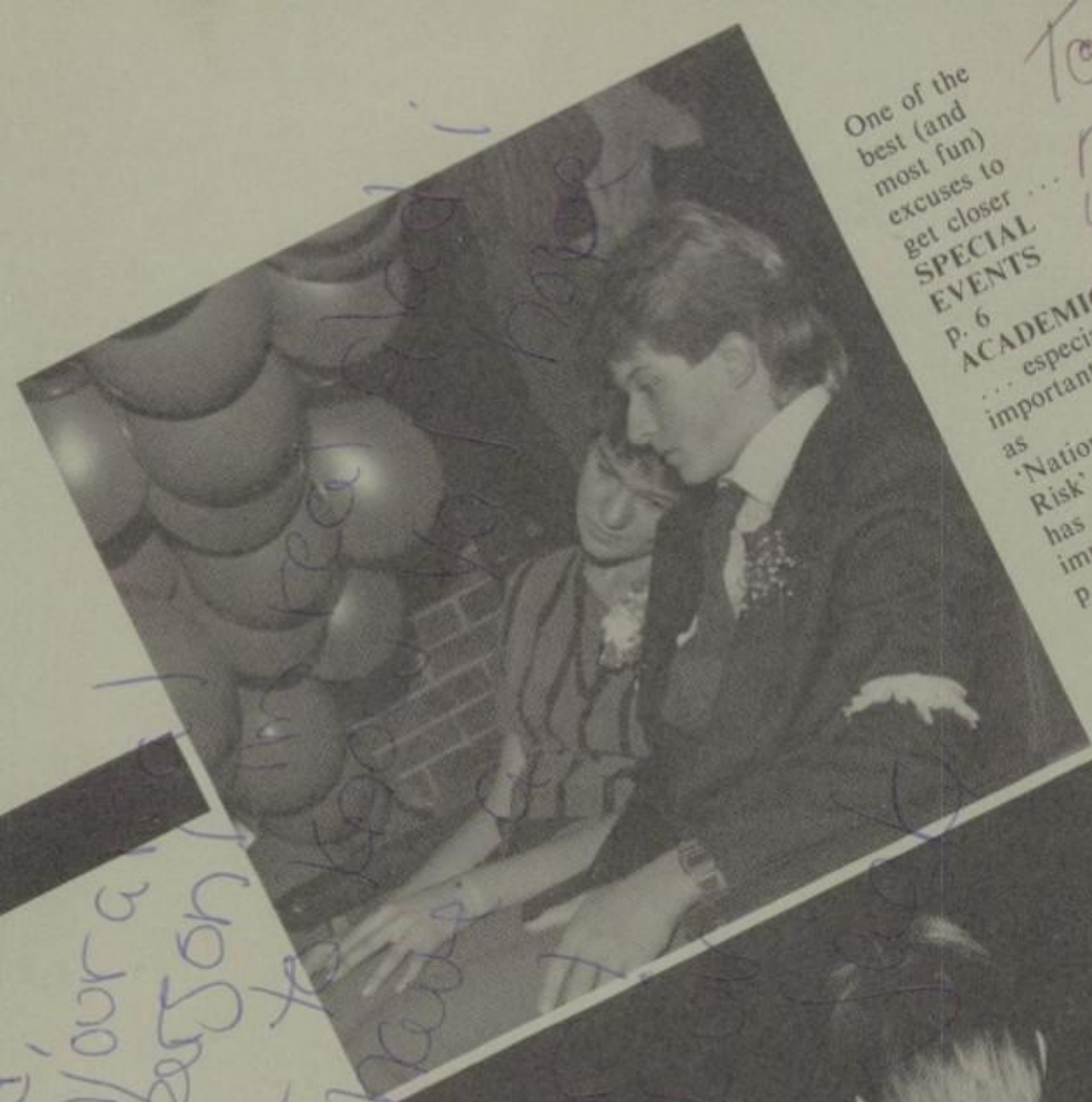
PRIDE

Todd Hammond

Hey Hammer –
So someone who cared & listened & sometimes (most) when you needed to vent & cried. But sometimes needed a friend there! We've become friends & shared a lot. You are closer than a brother & I hope we can always be friends. I hope this year is the best one yet. You deserve a great girlfriend & a great college. Please don't forget me & I'll always remember you. Love ya!
Kaley P.S. ☺

Hey Todd,
what can I say. Things sure do change. I remember last year we weren't even friends and look at us now. You were always there for me, I guess you can call it dedication. I know things will keep changing – it's uncontrollable. But one thing will never change – how much I need a friend like you.
Thanks.
Karen

Hi Todd!
You are such a great friend to me. I hope we always are. Have a great year. I mean that.
Love
Carrie



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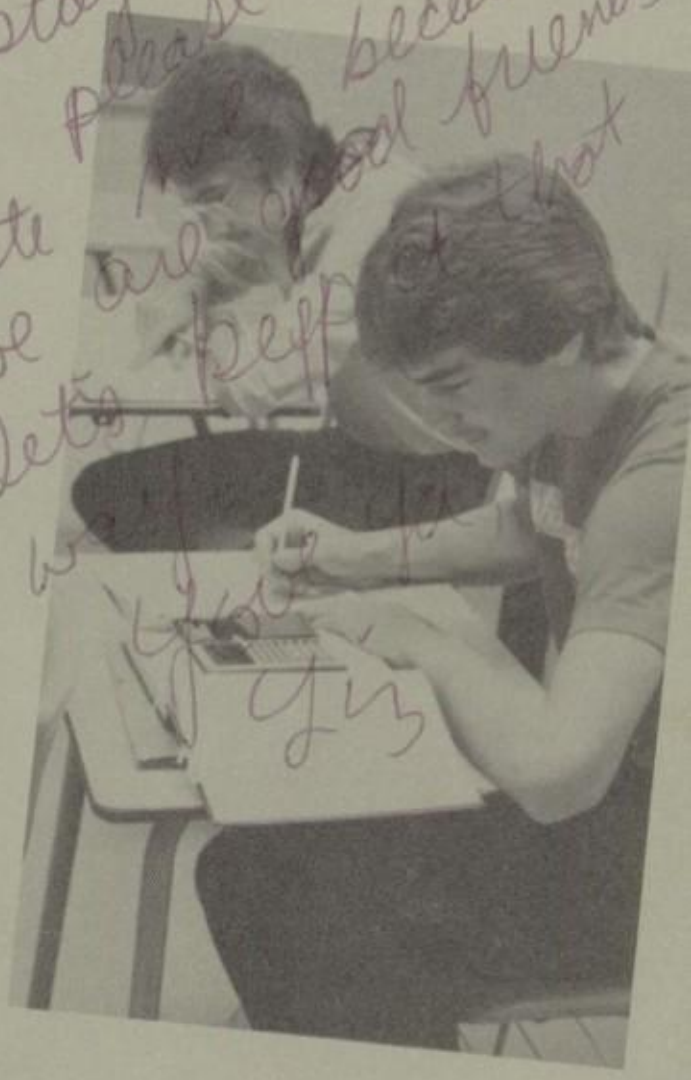

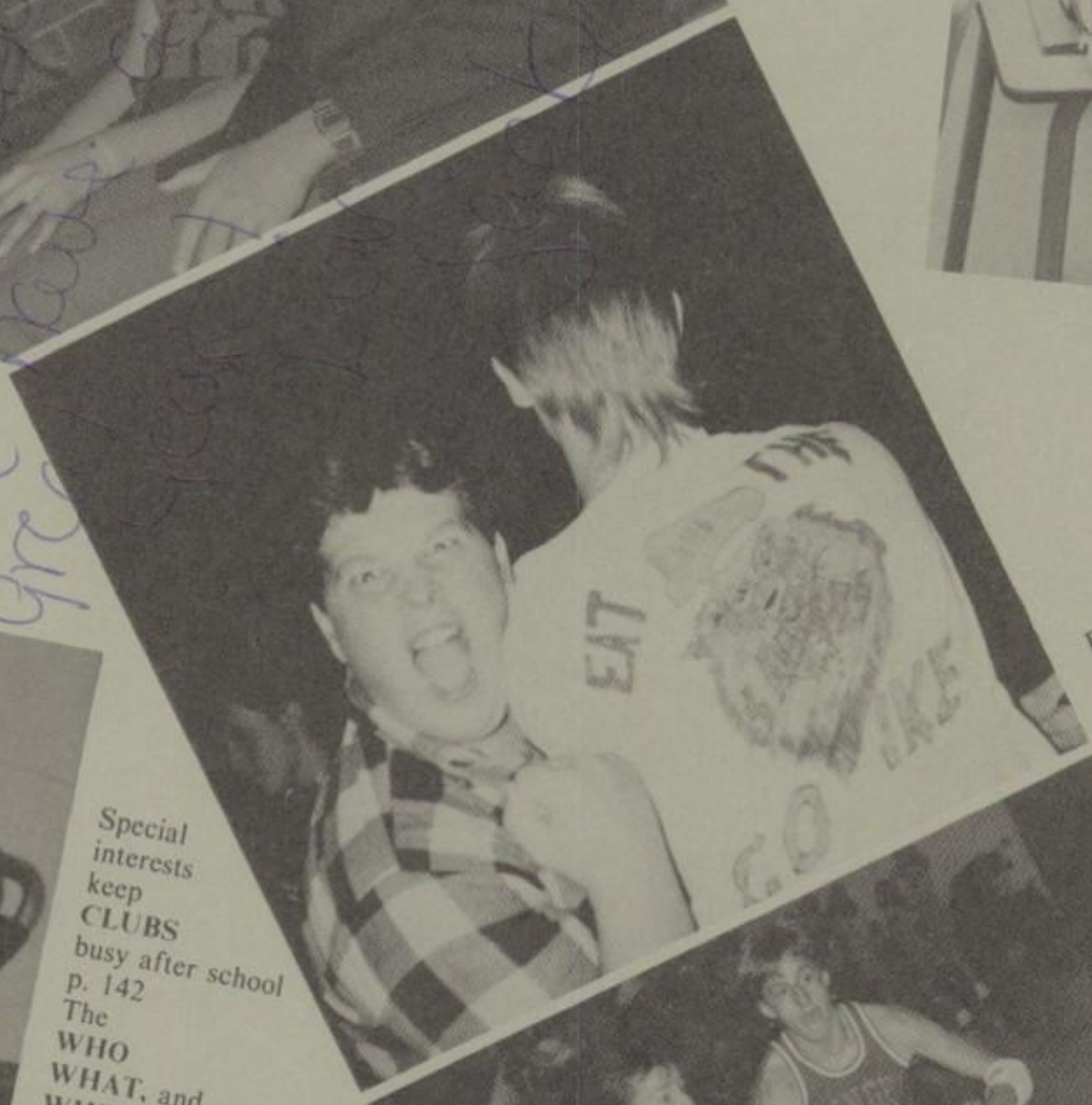

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To my
Good neighbor
Wow a great
Pal! Love
Cath"

Todd,

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Love
Carrie

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Love,
Michelle

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Love ya hon.!
Janine

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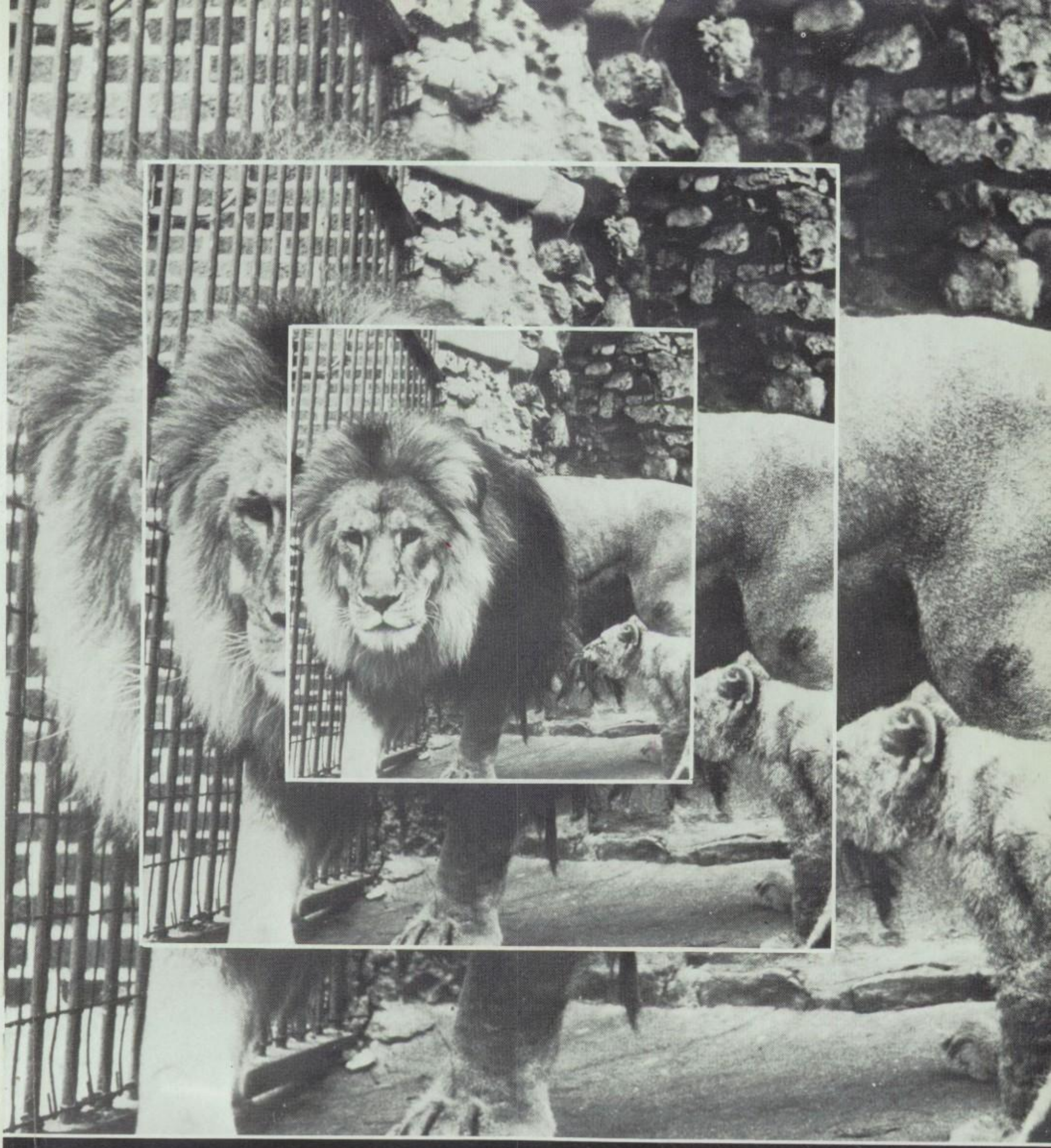

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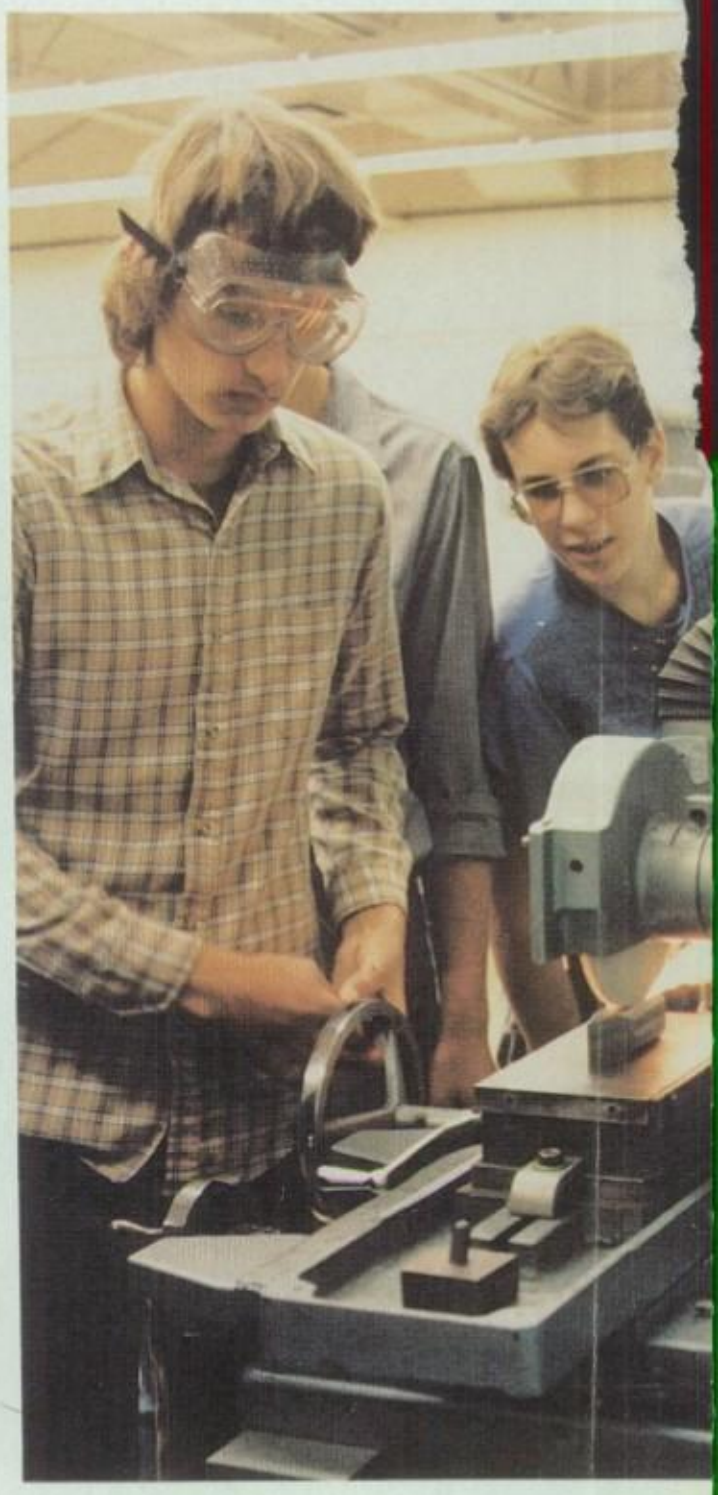
Scott DePree and Mark Hense perform a duet at halftime during the homecoming game. Due to poor field conditions, the band was unable to don their new uniforms.

Adding the finishing touches to his watercolor landscape, Mike Troka checks the original for accuracy.



Chris Schetski surface grinds a sledge hammer in Metals II class.

Jack -
Sorry this is gonna be
long but I think you are
such a cool person. Have special
in your own way. Hope to see
you a lot more. Don't think I'm
crazy, okay? Friends Always
Cher

P.S. Don't forget to take your

We Strive To Meet The Continuing Challenges Of Education

More and more today, emphasis is being put on the future. "What are you going to do after graduation?" is a common question among high school students. With the stressed idea of the future looming over us, we are becoming more conscientious of who we are and where we are going at an earlier age.

The administration had led us into a more practical view of our future by increasing graduation requirements. They have developed the four-year planned education program to give students an opportunity to map our future programs well in advance. Students, their parents, our counselors together plan the requirements and electives the students will need to prepare themselves for their post high school life. The teachers have also tightened up to provide more excellence in their offerings.

As a result of the declining enrollment, we are receiving more specialized attention. We are accepting the challenges presented to us and we are becoming our own individuals, not just numbers, and a whole new species of students.

With emphasis on more practical approaches to learning, students undergo a metamorphosis, creating a whole new species: responsible, caring, and decisive.

In a one-on-one session, Dave Kornacki aids Scott Appleby with a worksheet.

High Tech Takes Its Place At Eisenhower

Being Young And Carefree Can Be Great, But Society Is Demanding More Of Us. It Wants Us To Go Beyond The Basics To A New Level Of Technology.

High tech has been around in the work-a-day world since the early '80's. It has finally made its way to Eisenhower answering the needs of students and staff members that must be filled for them to live more comfortably. This evolution of a whole new species in education has occurred slowly but thoroughly.

Although computers have been used in the past, the instruction has continued to refine itself. More students and teachers have advanced to stages beyond basic computer literacy. This year, a new language, C, was introduced and showed the students that even the world of computers is constantly changing.

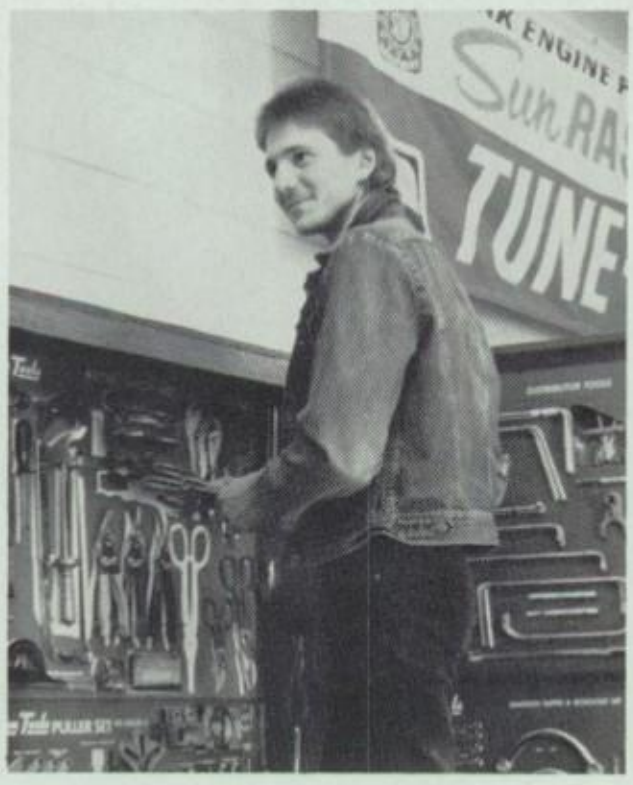
More advanced classes have been offered this year to prepare students for careers in a high tech world. Industrial arts classes now include computer-aided drafting, and work on a computer typesetter.

Being exposed to some forms of high technology has allowed students to advance further in their educational pursuits than predecessors have. Yes, we have become a whole new species.

During the homecoming dance Oct. 4, Gloria Ruiz and her date Todd Carlson take a break from the dancing to discuss their plans for evening.

Taking time out during a study hall, Sandy Bartelt, Kim Schopf, Sandy Templin and Carrie Crucius prepare a banner for the homecoming festivities.

Varsity cheerleader Cheryl Schlaack waits for the start of cheerleading routine during the indoor homecoming assembly.



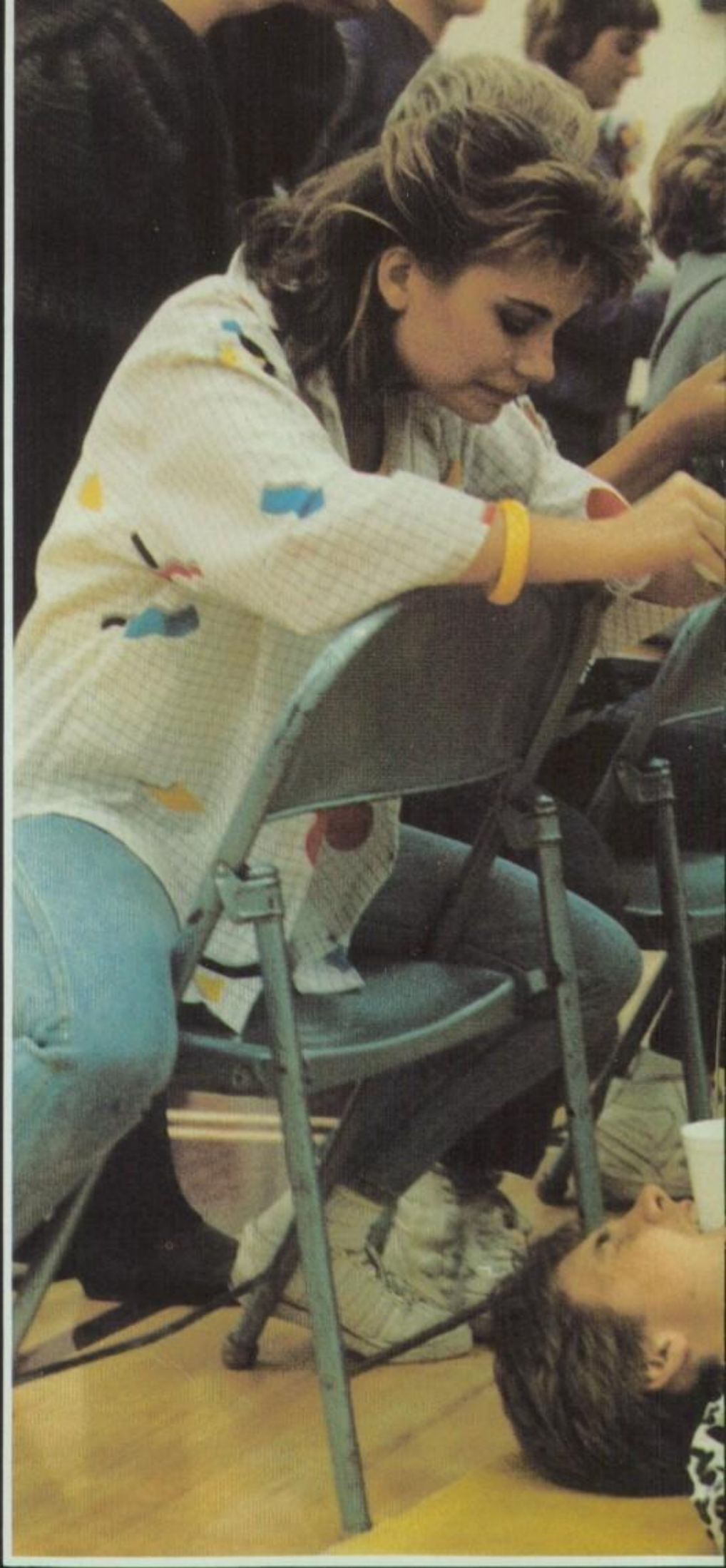
Senior Tom Jochims checks the auto shop's tool inventory at the beginning of his Auto II class.

Dribbling the ball down the field, Marty Kutschera evades his guard heading for the opponents' goal.

Todd:
You're such a cool guy, ya know?
Hope your junior year is really great!
Luv ya always,
Valerie

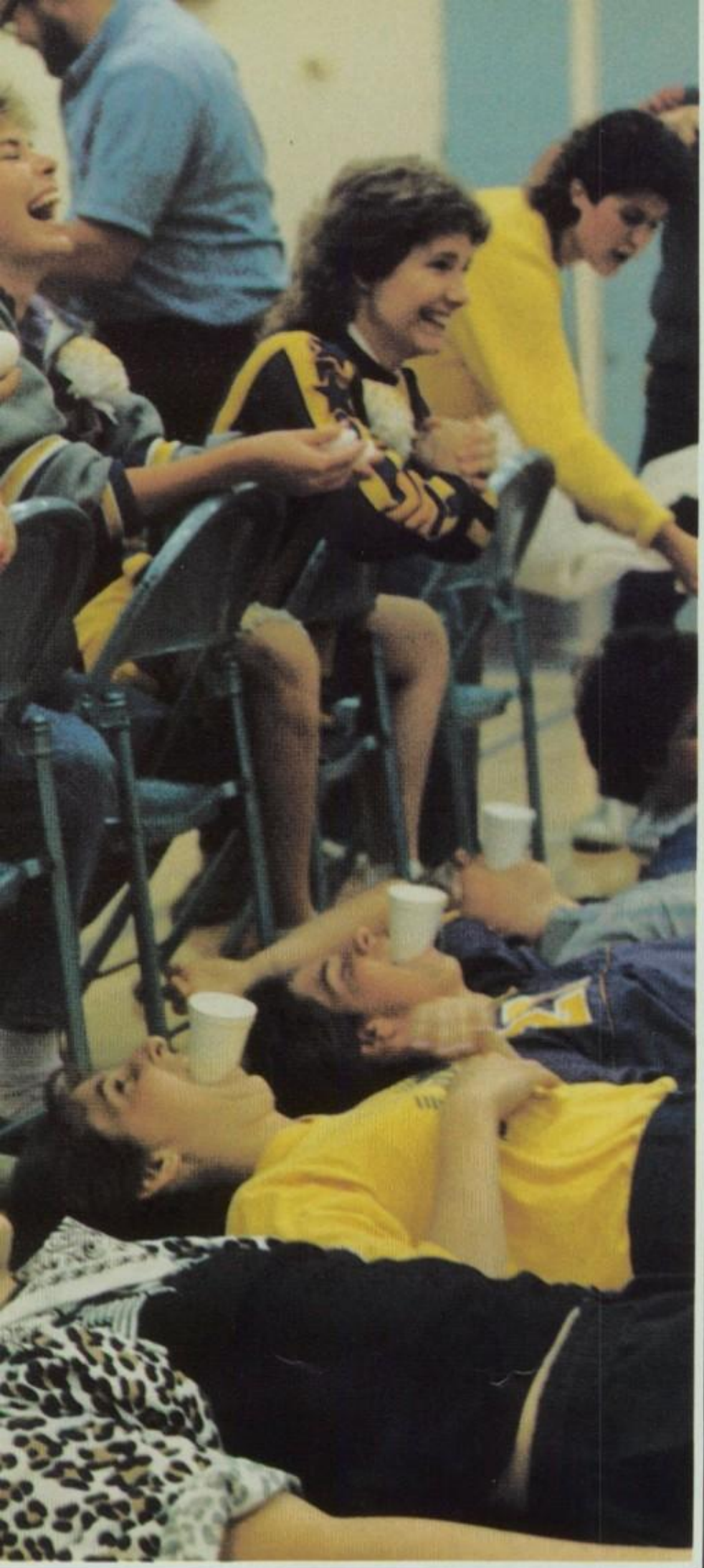
Genus: Eventi
(Events)

Species: Spectacularis
(Outstanding)



CELEBRATING

Special events added dimension to our social evolution. They helped us develop poise and confidence as we participated



'86 STYLE

in plays, dances, and concerts, and made us aware of the needs of others.

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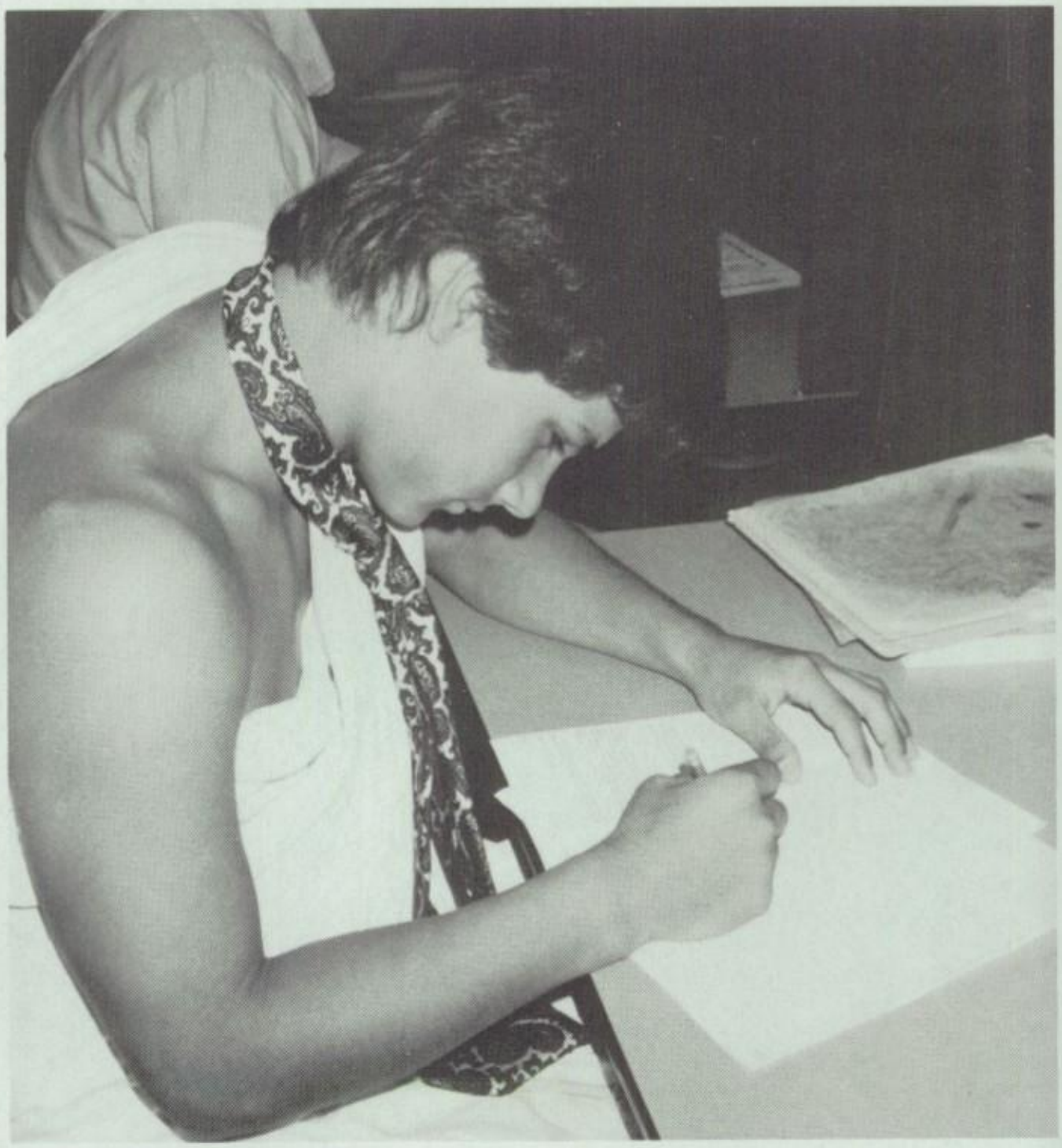
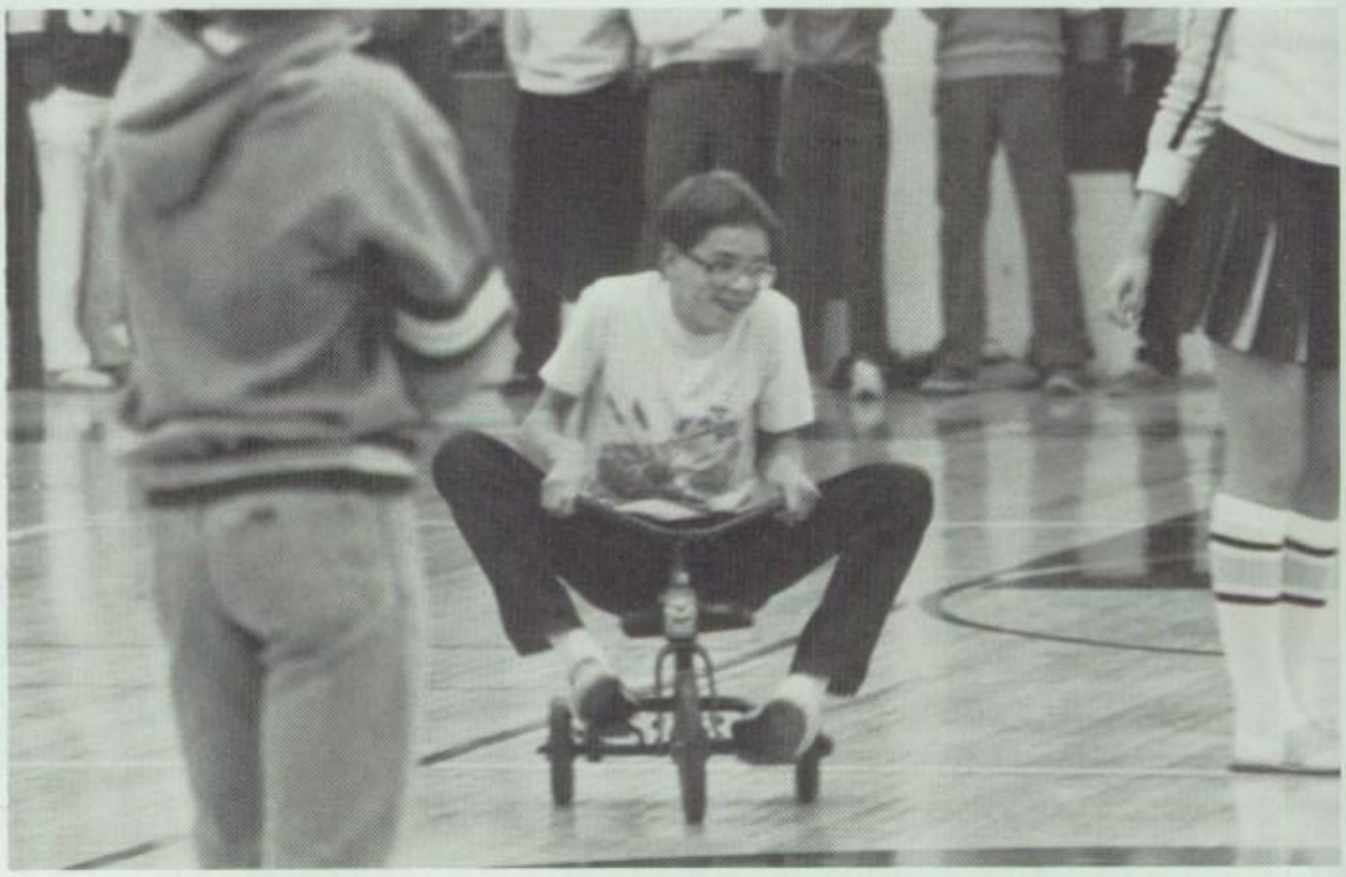
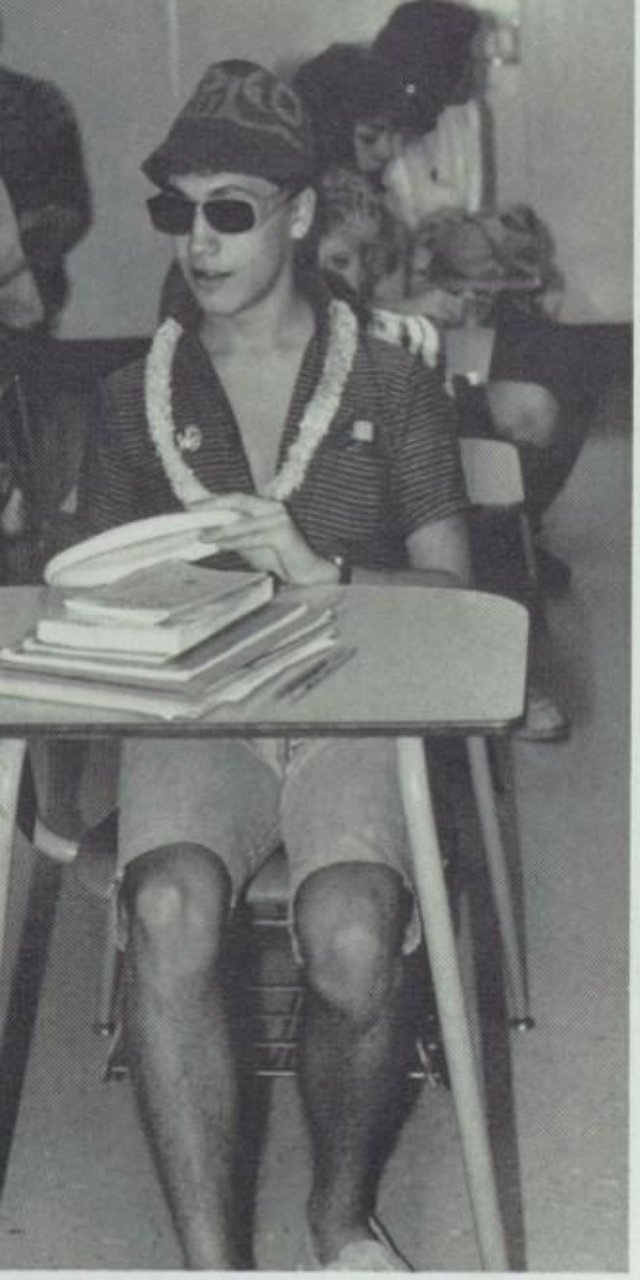
In the style of Spirit Week, Jeff Godec sports an ugly tie with his homemade toga.



Darting for the finish line, the junior team of Eric Larson, Mike Piontek, John Guglielmi and Steve Eschner participate in the flying carpet race.

Making his way around the human pylons, Mike Blotz skillfully maneuvers his little tricycle towards the finish.





Seniors Win

Contests Highlight Spirit Week

Taking firsts in the licorice race, pie eating contest, toilet paper wrap, triangle race, the class float, and hall decorating competition, the seniors captured the award for Spirit Week '85.

The week preceded homecoming and promoted a celebration honoring fall sports.

"T-shirt and marker day was the most popular with the students," stated Student Union president Sandy Bartelt, "but because of all the problems, it will not be used again." Problems arose as students marked up more than just t-shirts.

Due to rainy weather the Friday pep assembly was held indoors. The activities of this year's assembly included the egg drop, pyramid, root beer chug, battle cry, licorice race, pie eating, the toilet paper wrap, the tricycle race, tug of war, and the flying carpet.

While the seniors took first, the junior and sophomores finished in a second place tie.

The freshmen found themselves in last place although the team of Lisa West and Brett Sievert placed first in the egg drop.

The seniors won the float contest with the theme "Franklin . . . you're in for a shock."

On beach bum day, Erik Haugli uses his free time before class to practice his Frisbee skills.

During the indoor pep assembly, Lisa Phillips passes a lifesaver to Todd Gawronski.

Franklin Falls

Bartelt, Schopf Reign Over Celebration

Following the Lions 35-6 massacre of the Franklin Sabers, 340 students celebrated at the homecoming dance on Oct. 4.

Rick Schopf and Sandy Bartelt were chosen from the homecoming court as king and queen to reign over the ceremony.

"The dance always does well because its fun for all classes, not just for the juniors and seniors," Student Union adviser Mr. James Prellwitz commented.

Providing music for the dances from 8 to 11 pm was "Blake-7".

"They played a wide variety of music that everyone could dance to," stated senior Steve Sobotta.

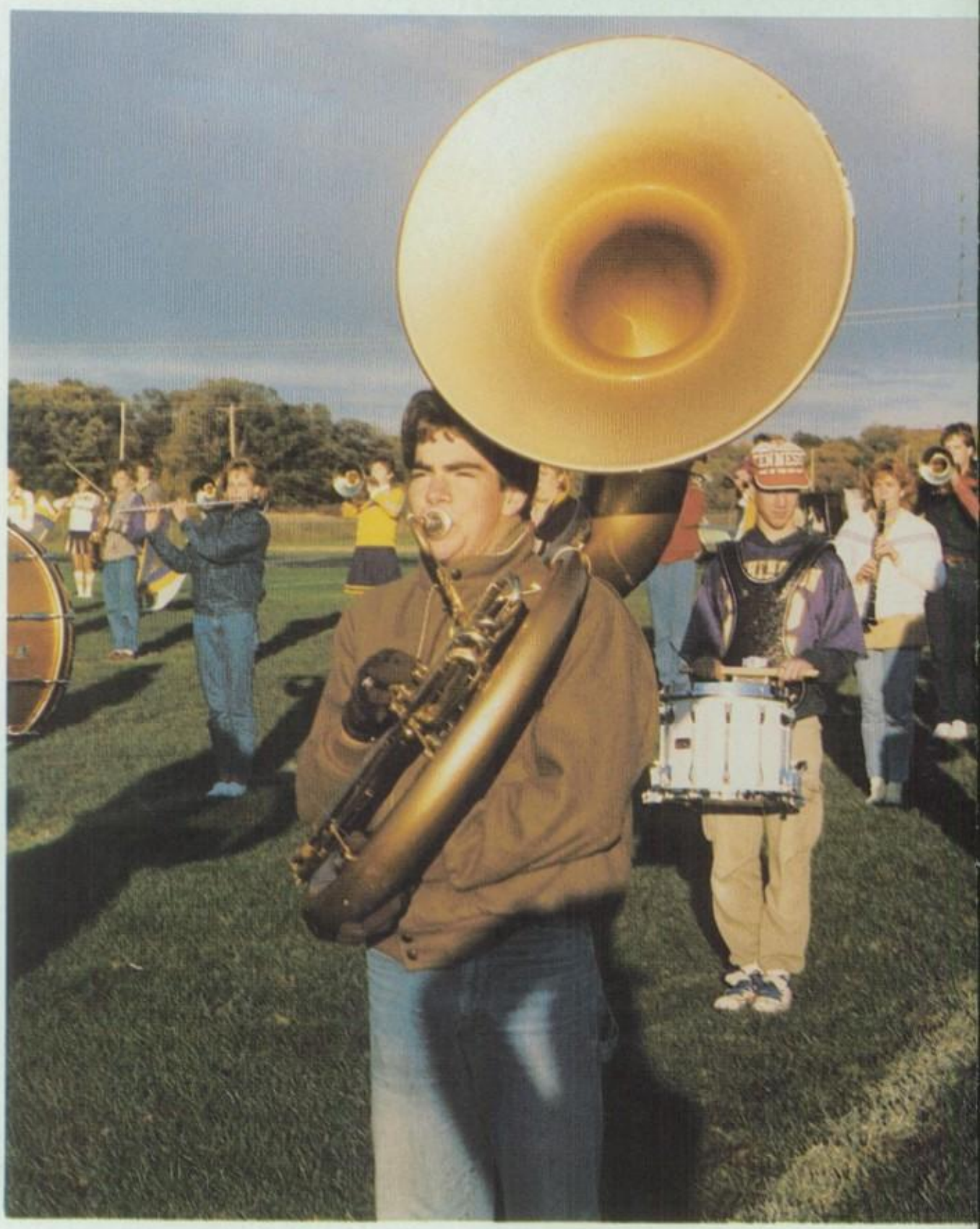
Unfortunately, some students like freshman Toni Zube felt "the music was hard to dance to."

Earlier in the week, students voted for the Commodore's "Still" as homecoming song and "Whatever We Imagine" as theme.

The victory over the Sabers boosted the Lions undefeated string to six. The Lions outmaneuvered Franklin with an effective mix of passing and running.

Quarterback Greg Pierce completed 13 of 17 passes for 155 yards.

The line defense allowed only 124 yards and only one completed pass. Interceptions by Chris Reuther, Pete Floryance, and Paul Pacetti highlighted the game.

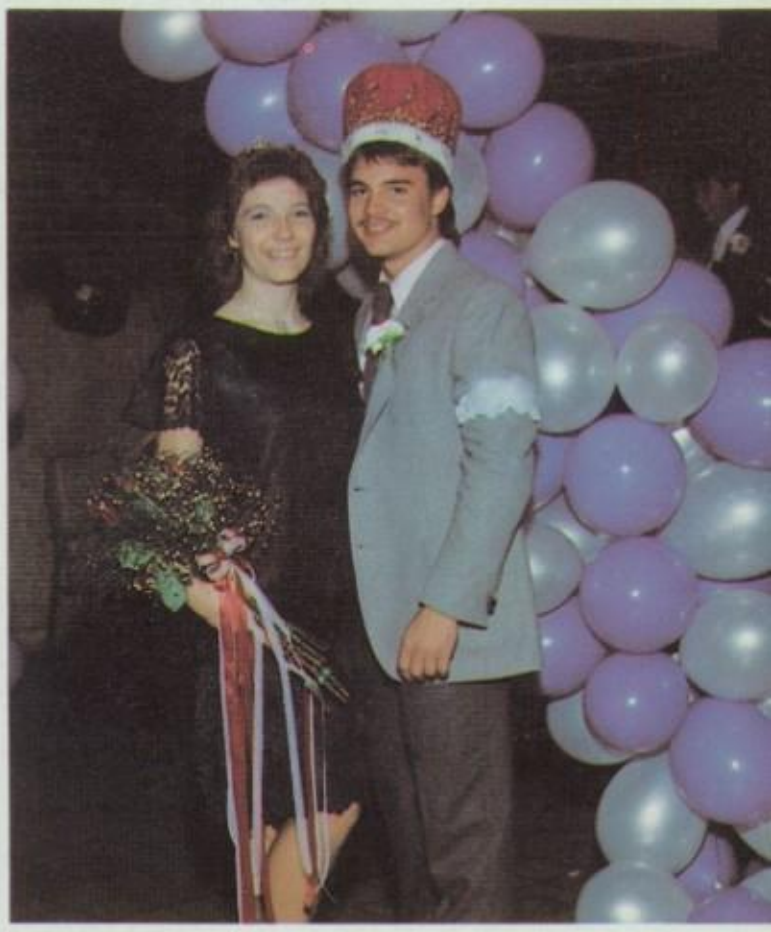


During the homecoming halftime show, Brett Putney watches his position on the field while playing with the marching band.

The sophomore theme "Cage the Sabers" came alive on their float in a jungle atmosphere.

Lisa Gallo and Paul Pederson step out onto the dance floor to join the fun at homecoming.

The 1985 Homecoming Court: FRONT Kevin O'Brien, Kris Falk, Rick Schopf, Sandy Bartelt, Mike Malecki, Amy Mecikalski; ROW 2 Dave Prokop, Carrie Crucius, Greg Pierce, Amy Misiewicz, Todd Zeske, Kelly Johnson, Dave Schreck, Laura Bonner; ROW 3 Dan Schmitz, Jill Kohlhardt, Chris Friberg, Cyndi Lambach, Steve Sobotta, Nicki D'Amore, Dave Kornacki, Kathy Ziino, Matt Gorniak, Sara Sranske.



Elected as the homecoming king and queen were football player Rick Schopf and cheerleader Sandy Bartelt.

Eavesdropping from behind the desk, Kelly Kromholz (Ernestine) attempts to discover the identity of the murderer.

Murder On Ravens' Head Thickens Plot Of Fall Play

The first fall three-act play, "Any Number Can Die" went off without a hitch Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2.

Starring Art Fletcher and Kelly Kromholz, the murder-comedy replaced the traditional one-act play.

Director Mary Pat Sutherland felt the change was a good move because it gave more students a chance to participate.

The play was loaded with special effects that created a need for careful synchronization. Effective use of trapdoors, sliding panels, and candles all added to the play's suspense.

Although the weather did not co-operate, 450 people attended the evening performances.

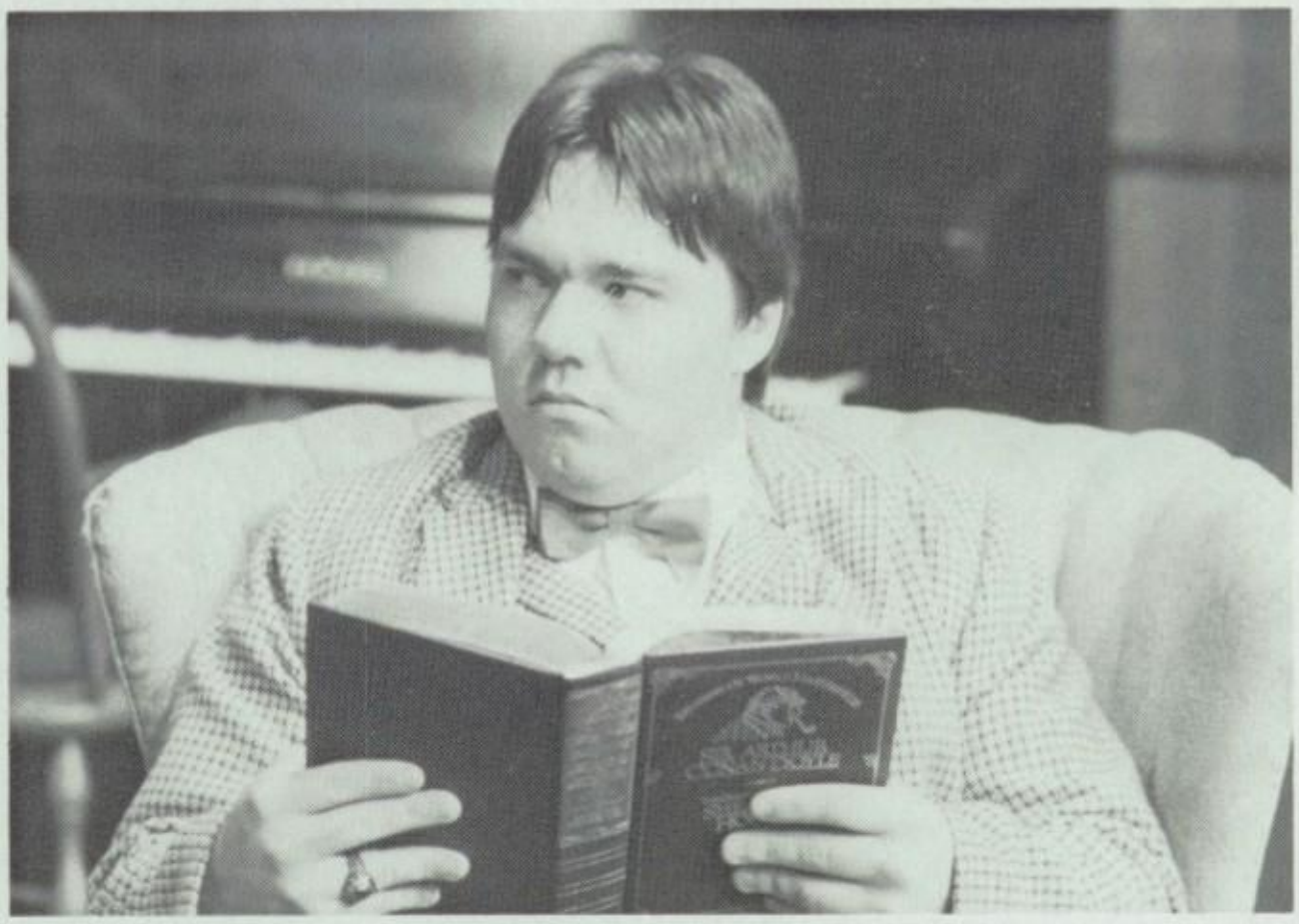
"The play was funny, and yet suspenseful. The whole cast did an excellent job. I liked it so much that I went twice," said junior Dawn Habighorst.

Barrister Jeff Rosendahl (Roger Masters) reads Cedric Russell's will that leaves Ravens' Head to his niece Sally Van Viller.

Incognito as Zenia, Erik Haugli (Julian) reminds those trapped on Ravens' Head that the owl hooting means danger.

Kim Schopf (**Celia**) argues with her husband Dan Whelan (T.J. Lathrop) over his poor investments, which have left them penniless.

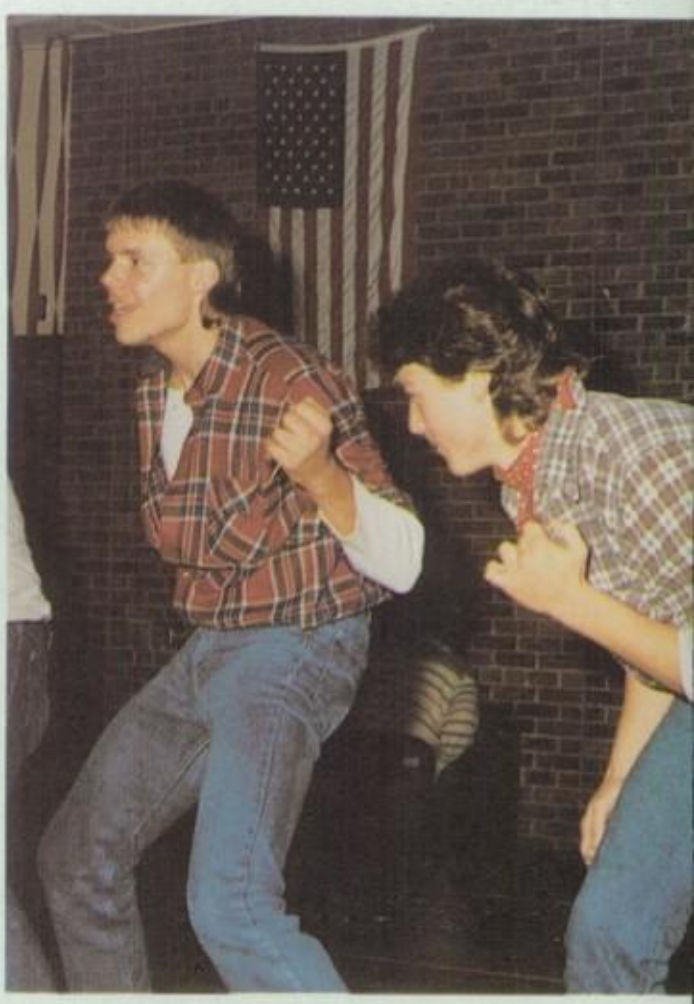
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote the Bible for amateur detective Art Fletcher (Hannibal). He consults it, looking for a clue to the murder in "Any Number Can Die."



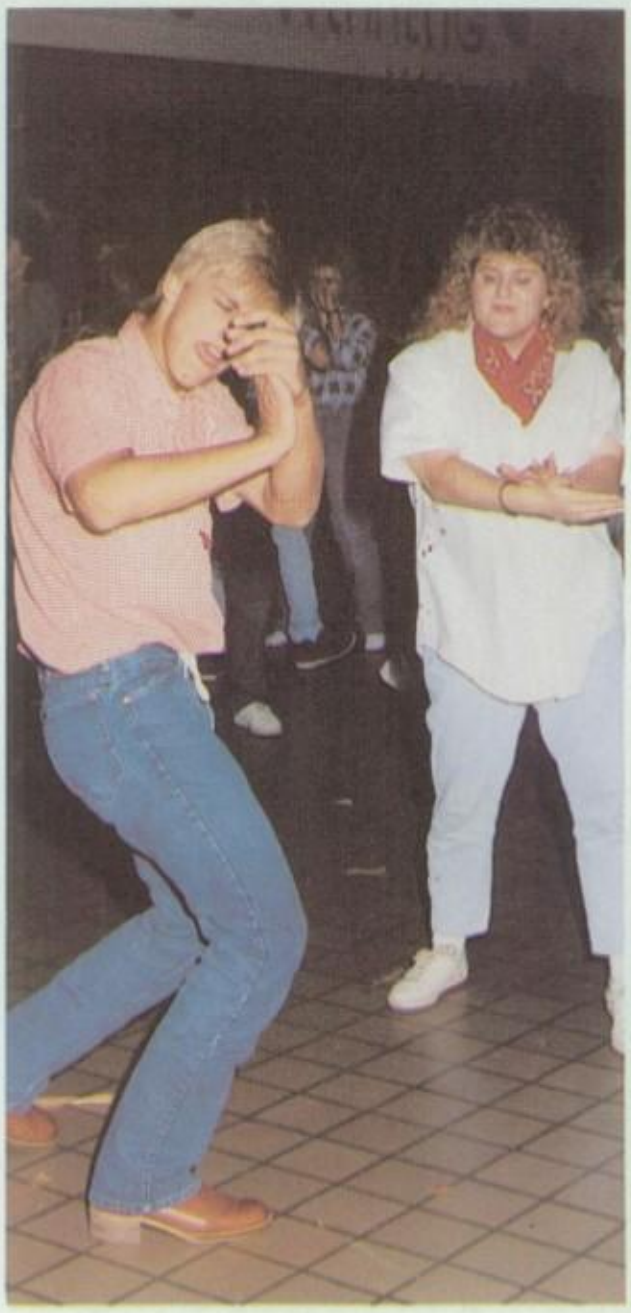
Disagreeing over who Gail Weavers (Sally) can trust, Mark Deering (Jack Regent) and Tim Williamson (Carter Forstman) vie for her attention.

Listening to Tim Tews (Marryin' Sam), Stacey Luellwitz and Sean Kennedy exchange vows at their shotgun wedding.

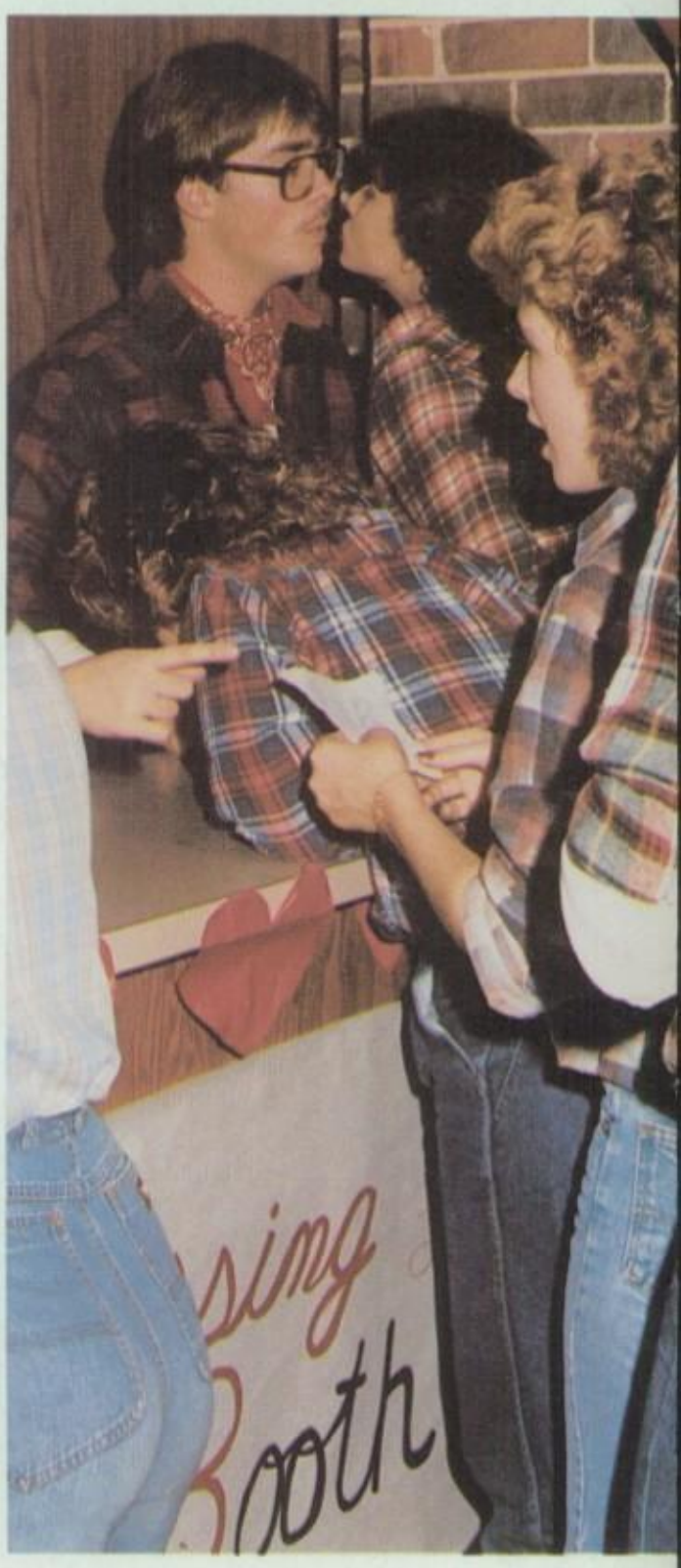
Getting into the spirit, Jim Behrndt and Scott Johnson bring in their air band with mystical guitars.



Sophomores Todd Gawronski and Julie Robbins enjoy the tunes of "Music on the Move."



To get him out of the kissing booth, Amy Clifton kisses junior Mike Steiner.



Band Brings Sadie Back

With "Music on the Move" providing the entertainment, Sadie Hawkins rode in like a whirling dervish Oct. 25.

Because of no classes on Friday, band members were able to decorate all day to transform the cafeteria. Pumpkins, streamers, and bales of hay helped add to the hillbilly atmostphere.

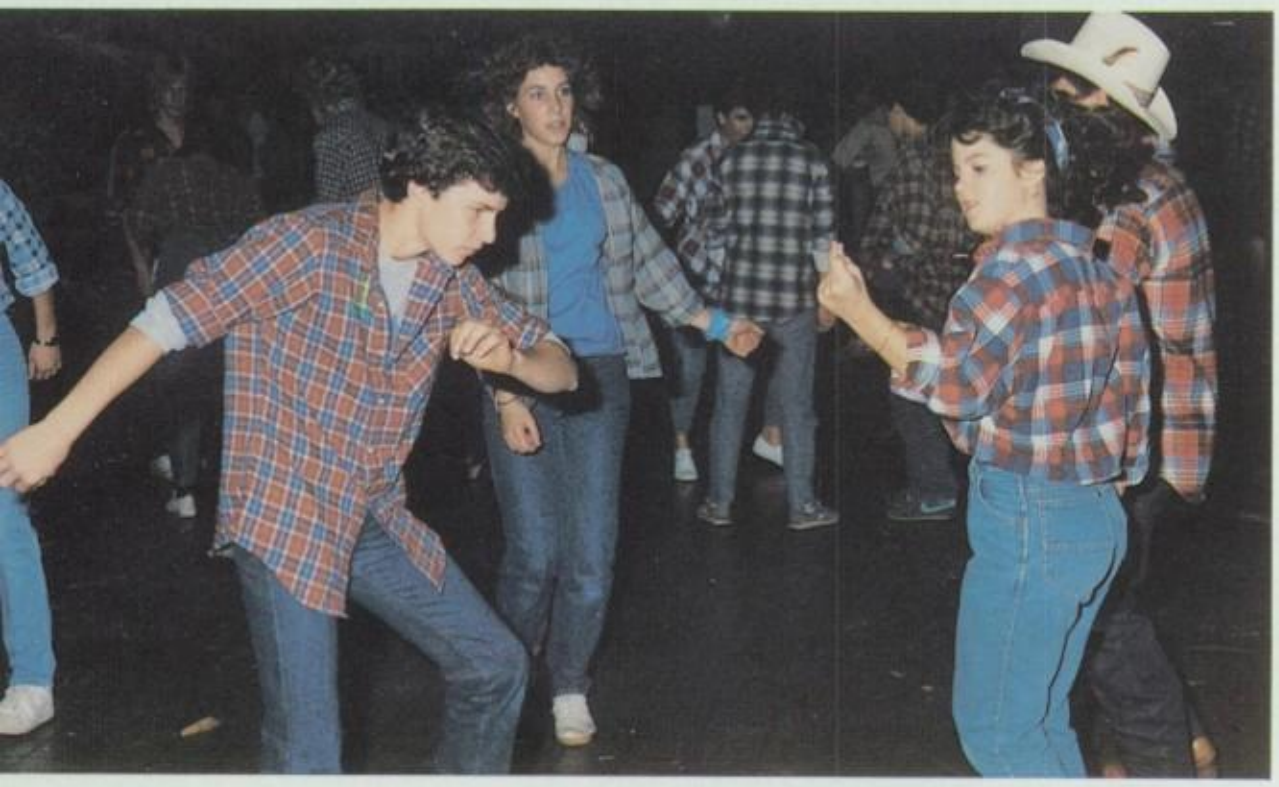
Laurie Adix, Karolyn Kafer, Alice White, and Kim Whitehead were the band students organizing the dance.

"We hope the dance was fun," stated Whitehead.

Because the band was unable to find a tractor, there was no hayride making this the first time in 16 years that one has not been offered.

A kissing booth and a shotgun wedding, performed by alumnus Tim Tews kept students entertained while not on the dance floor.

Using hay bales to their best advantage, Deena O'Malley and Tom Riphahn relax at the Sadie Hawkins. The band sponsored the dance.



Glenn Menzia and Deana Zylka sport "proper" Sadie attire - bright flannel shirts and jeans.

Freshman Holly Erickson plays the xylophone to provide harmony during the Winter Concert on Dec. 16.

Mark Hense, a member of the symphonic band, plays his trumpet performing "Caccia and Chorale."

Holidays Inspire Musical Performances

Contributing to the holiday mood, the music department put on several concerts. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Kirby, Mr. Scott Rindt, and student teacher Jay Craggs, the varsity symphonic and concert bands performed Dec. 16 for the holidays.

The varsity and symphonic bands played songs such as "Cest Noel", "Sleigh Ride" and "Russian Christmas", among others.

"Sleigh Ride" was particularly hard to work with because of the many technical problems, especially for the woodwind section," stated Kirby.

Rindt conducted the concert band in "Christmas Music for Winds" and "Deck the Halls."

"I was nervous at first, the concert being their first time performing alone without the marching band, but they were very well prepared and played excellently," commented Rindt.

Chorus, directed by Ms. Carol Bachmeyer, and orchestra, conducted by Ms. Carol Kincaid, also had holiday performances both Dec. 6, at Grand Avenue Mall, and Dec. 9 at school.

Contributing to the concert were soloists Doug Oleinik, Jenni Asmussen, and Chris Hollis.

"I absolutely respect all the time and effort I received from the kids and also their positive attitude toward performing their best," commented Bachmeyer.

As a culmination of their first semester work, the orchestra also played several Christmas tunes.

"Every Christmas song should have words. Therefore our finale with the choirs was especially enjoyable for us and the audience," concluded Kincaid.

Senior Jenni Asmussen solos in the madrigal performance of "Holy Night."

Members of the wind section, Laura Suess, Becky Retherford, Colleen Loughney, and Nikki Haynes, await their cue during "Sleigh Ride."

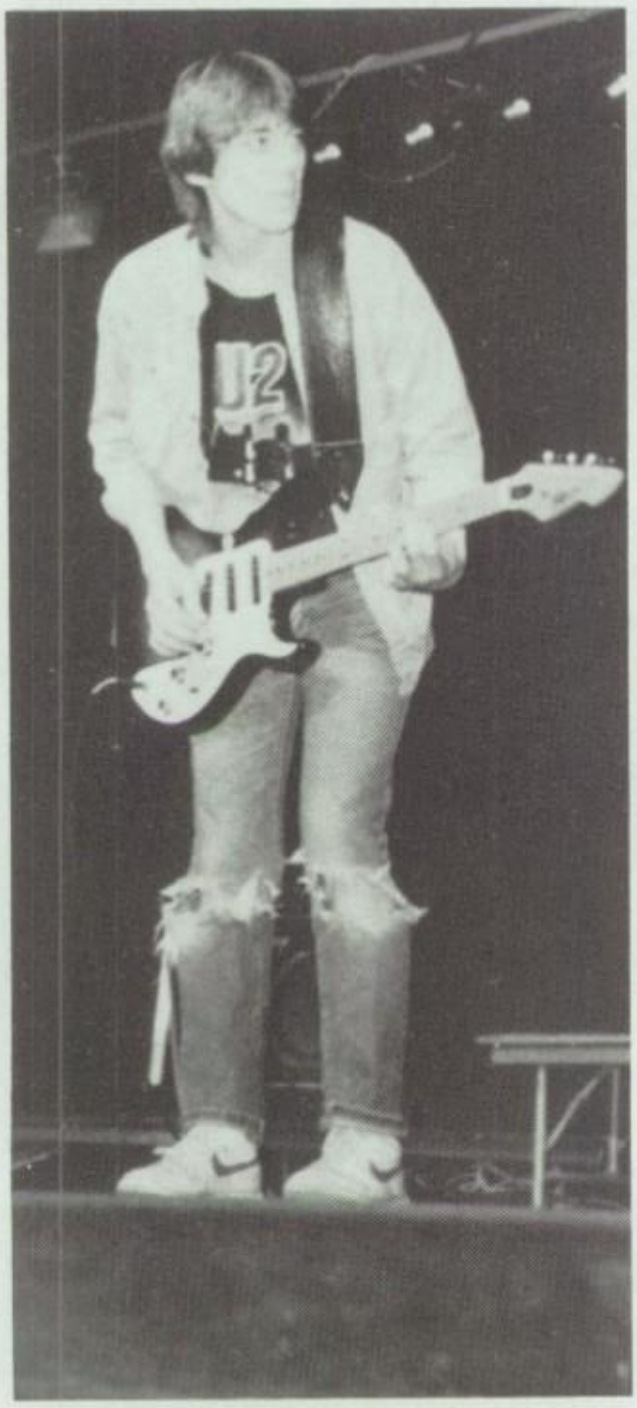
Cellist Debbie Arnold plays "We Three Kings" for the orchestra's Christmas concert Dec. 9.

Concentrating on his music, senior Kris Kasten plays his saxophone in "Russian Christmas."

Conductor Richard Kirby receives a Christmas gift, a French Horn paperweight, from two members of the varsity band, Shelley Most and Chris Voeltz.

Clad in togas, the Anti-Romantics sing "You Are My Sunshine" as one of the music finalists. The team took the overall championship.

Bob Eickhoff, guitarist for the "Slotty Boys", cranks out "I Will Follow" by U-2.



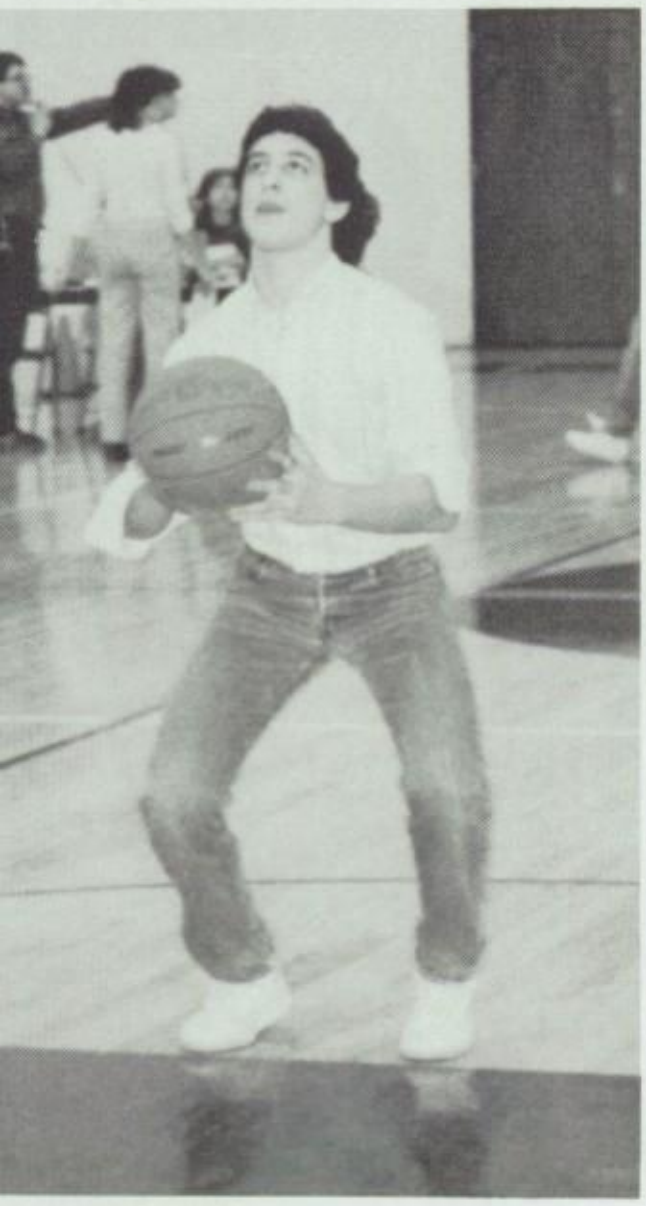
Seniors Amy Misiewicz and Tim Godec danced the "Soul Train" at the Snowball held on Feb. 22.

The Return of Al's Runners takes a corner during the sled race held on Monday during Snowfest week.

Checking his position, Greg Balian of The Vertical Smiles competes in the free throw contest.

During the Snowball, Steve Sobotta and Julie Lewandowski do the twist. The Light and Sound Company provided the music at the dance.

Mr. Larry Goudy and Mr. Tom Benzanas make up half of the student-teachers' rock band in the talent show.



Anti-Romantics Take Crown

After a grey winter of little sun, students were ready for an explosive Snowfest week, Feb. 17-21.

Registered teams paid $8 to compete in the week's events. Every day was also a different dress-up day. Teams winning various competitions were: Pocket Lint, the sled race; Juniors and the Street Terms, the paper chase; Anti-Romantics, the music competition; Ralph and the 70 Proofs, the scavenger hunt; Captain Idiot and the Slotty Boy Youth Patrol, the free throw contest; and the Anonymous Educators Unlimited, the Baby Picture Contest.

The Anti-Romantics took the prize as overall winners of Snowfest week.

"I was impressed with the Anti-Romantics in the finals. They went all out," stated Mr. Steve Slamar, faculty organizer.

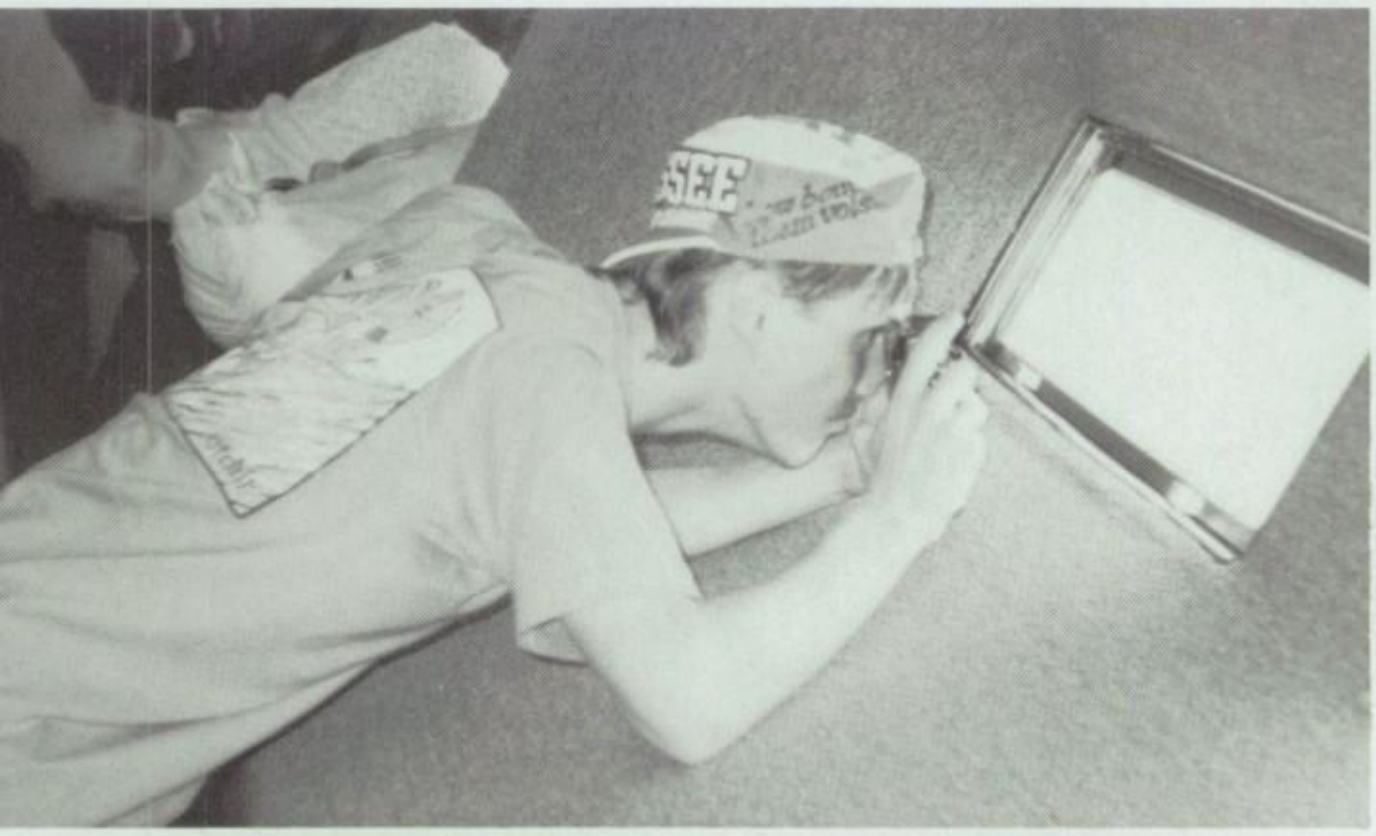
When asked what his feeling were after winning Snowfest, Eric Pierce said, "It was great because we had such a good time doing it."

The student body members who did not participate on a team did add to the spirit by cheering others on. Slamar also noted that the teams stayed together and cheered together for the first time.

"I enjoyed Snowfest because it was a break from the monotone of daily life," commented Missy Nery, a member of the Misfits of Society.

During their freetime, Jay Krueger and Rich Neidert take time out from their busy schedule to play a game of hearts.

While touring the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, Marc Engstrom focuses in on the Mississippi River.



After the awards ceremony, held in Six Flags Over Texas, Sharon Oleinik tries her luck at a carnival game.

Members of the band relax in the whirlpool after the first night's competition.

Band Sweeps Texas Festival

Winning the grand championship, the Eisenhower band travelled to Texas to compete in the Fort Worth World of Music Festival, Apr. 16-21.

According to band director Mr. Richard Kirby, the band entered the catagories of concert, parade (marching), and jazz.

Taking home six trophies and three plaques, the band swept the festival. They were also eligible to win the Sweepstakes trophy which meant the championship of the entire competition.

"The awards ceremony was hard to believe. I hated to see it end," commented Kirby.

At the awards ceremony, band directors Mr. Scott Rindt and Mr. Richard Kirby receive the first of six trophies to be presented to them that day.

In addition to the marching, jazz, and symphonic bands winning at the festival, the flag corps won a trophy for most outstanding and the concert band received a trophy for placing eighth in the their division.

"I think the festival people were impressed with us," stated Kirby. "They thought that we were comparable with other good bands on a national level."

Two students, saxophonist Karolyn Kafer and trombonist Jeff Rosendahl, also received outstanding soloist awards at the festival.

"My jaw dropped," exclaimed Rosendahl. "Winning such an honor on a national level flabbergasted me."

For recreation during the trip, students spent a day at Six Flags Over Texas and, on their return trip, they toured the St. Louis Arch.

Musical Revue Highlights Cast's Talent

Led by villians Erik Haugli, Jennie Urman, and Mr. Ed Beckert, the seventh annual student-faculty play, "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place or Never Trust a Tatooed Sailor," played to houses of 300-400 people Feb. 13, 14, and 15.

To get the audience involved, the show used "Boo, Hiss" cues for the villians' entrances and "Clap, Applause" cards when the heros appeared.

The show featured several newcomers to the Eisenhower stage. Students Sue Herder, Dawn Krautkramer, Heidi Stalter, and John Zacharias made their first appearance on stage, while faculty members Scott Rindt and Bruce White got acquainted with the stage for the first time.

One special addition to the show was the musical revue, which gave various cast members a chance to show off some of their talents. Lohmiller told jokes and introduced the various acts, Tim Gregoire and Zacharias wowed the audience with their juggling, Sanders and Beckert got some toes tapping with their banjo and spoons duet, and Haugli and Urman brought tears to peoples eyes with a haunting love song. In addition, the entire cast sang and danced to the tune of "Dark Town Strutters Ball."

"It was a very interesting experience, working with students and faculty," said White. White provided piano accompaniment throughout the entire show.

Carlota (Jennie Urman) charms Billie (Jeff Rosendahl) with her mesmerizing castanet dancing.

Captain Bermuda (Mr. Byrlton Lohmiller) threatens Montague Leech (Mr. Ed Beckert) that he needs more men for his crew.

Throughout the student-faculty play, Mr. Bruce White created special moods with perfectly timed additions of character themes.

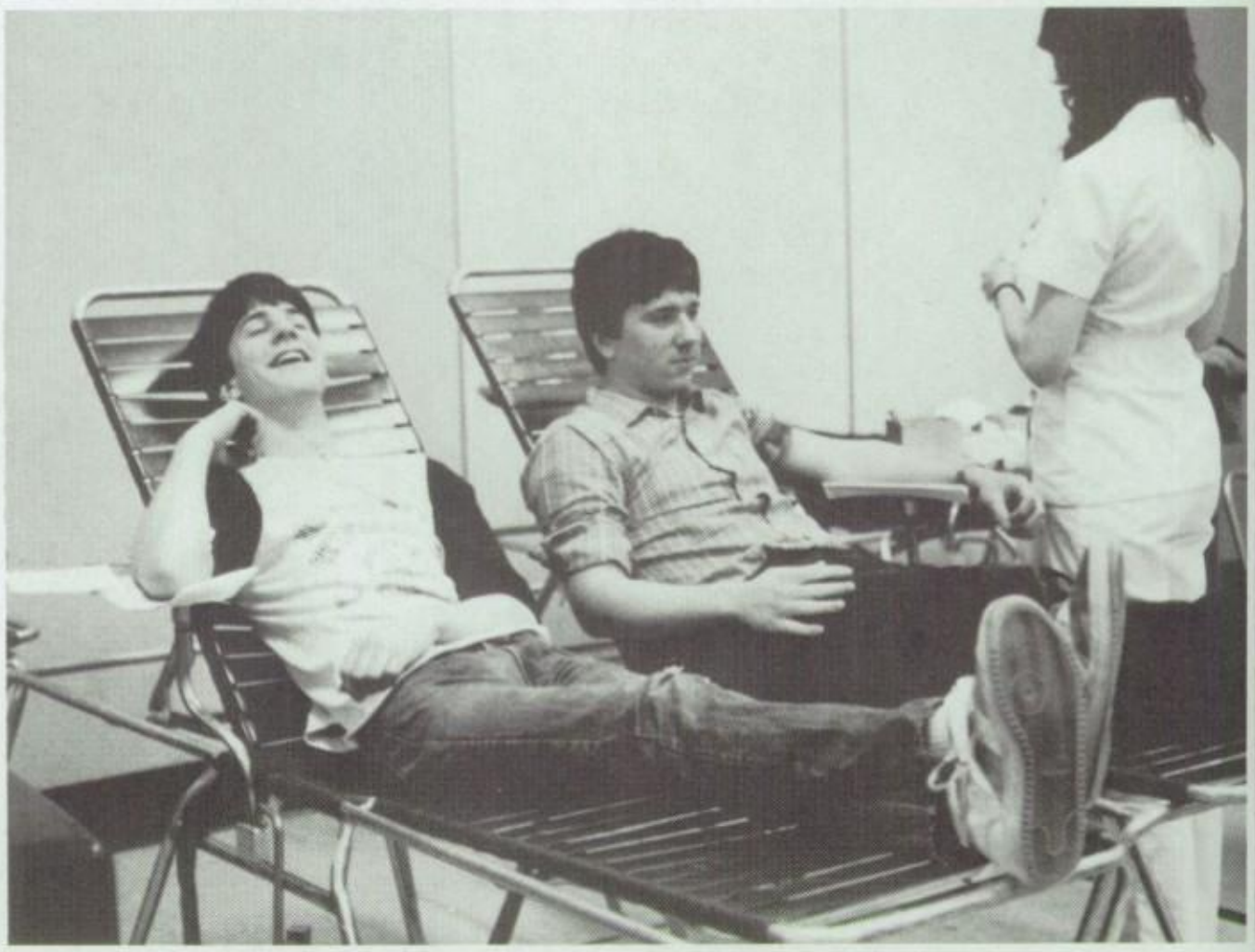
Tai Pan (**Ms. Mitzi McNeill**) cries as Bertha Birthright (Ms. Mary Pat Sutherland) is forced to marry Montague Leech (Mr. Ed Beckert).

Jack Swan's dream comes to life for the audience as jugglers Tim Gregoire and John Zacharias perform at Swan's Place.

Sourdough Birthright (Mr. Howard Sanders) collapses at Jack Swan's (Mark Baird's) feet as he asks him to carry out his final request.

In preparation to give blood, senior Jim Bieganski watches the nurse swab his arm with iodine.

Erik Larsen smiles with relief after the donation is over, while Paul Nelson waits for the process to begin.



Like most donors, Kirk Bell prefers not to watch as the technicians starts the blood drawing. The drive was held on Mar. 25.

Kelly Kusch has her temperature and blood pressure checked by a nurse to make sure she is fit to give blood.

Drive Yields 86 Pints

Donating 86 pints of blood to the Southeastern Wisconsin Blood Center, the Student Union's annual blood drive took place Mar. 25.

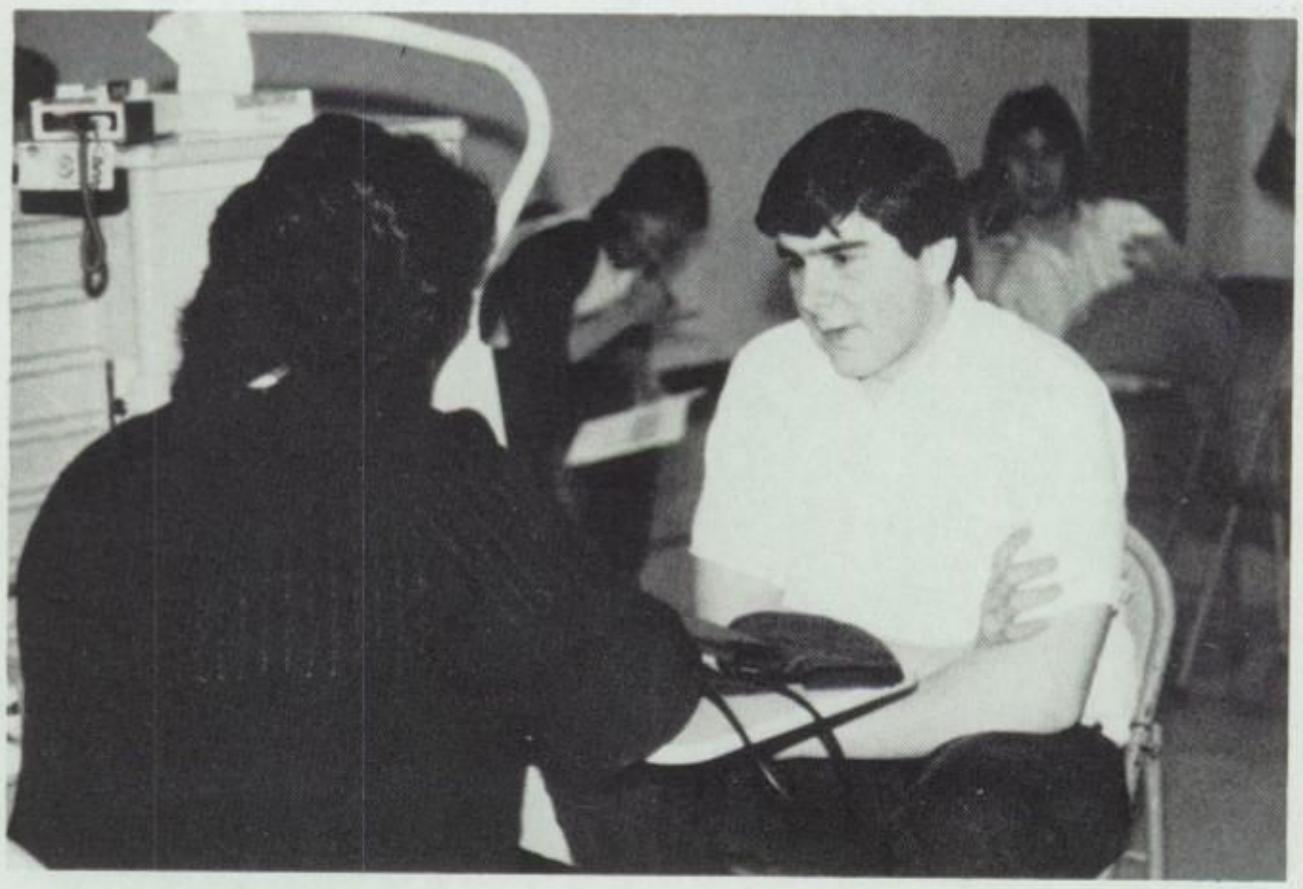
Heading the committee for the drive was sophomore Mike Kaiser. Working with him were three sub-committee chairpersons: Cheryl Martin, recruiting; Bob Ackerman, publicity; and Lisa Phillips, canteen.

Although the drive went smoothly, the Student Union did not reach its goal of 114 pints.

"Ninety-four people signed up, making us closer to the goal, but later eight cancelled," stated Kaiser. "Also we didn't receive as much community involvement as we had anticipated."

To donate, students had to be at least 17 years old; weigh at least 110 pounds; not have had a cold, sore throat, flu or allergy symptoms; and had to pass a simple questionnaire administered by a medical technician.

"There was no risk level involved," stated Student Union adviser James Prellwitz, "and students actually gave of themselves to really help others."



A brief personal history must be given before students can give blood. Karl Schmidtke answers a few brief questions for a Blood Center worker.

Carrie Kline and her date await the arrival of their prime rib dinners.

PROM COURT: Mike Steiner, Heather Gardner, Mark Hense, Carrie Hess, Jeff Godec, Chris Schutta, Former King Tim Godec, Former Queen Carrie Crucius, King Eric Pierce, Queen Kristen Grenfell, Dan Gbur, Cathy Melkus, Bob Ackerman, Laurie Adix, Jay Thornton, Tammy Tews

Talking before dinner, Ross Dejno compliments Jody McCue on her prom dress, while Cheryl Schlaack looks on.

During coronation, Former Queen Carrie Crucius hands over her reign to Kristen Grenfell.

Moving to the sound of "Entourage," Tom Castner and his date Cindy Zuege enjoy a dance.

Don Mahoney and Tammy Gadouas share a laugh while dancing.

Checking to see if the crown is secure, Former King Tim Godec congratulates his 'highness,' Eric Pierce.

Juniors Celebrate Prom at PAC

King Eric Pierce and Queen Kristen Grenfell reigned at the 1986 junior prom held at the Bradley Pavilion of the Performing Arts Center May 9.

"This Could Be The Night" by Loverboy served as the theme for the dinner-dance while the class chose "Tenderlove" by The Force M.D.'s as the song.

A local band, "Entourage," supplied the music, playing mainly top 40 music and original scores.

"I thought the music was really good," commented junior Lisa McAllister. "They played a good mix of top 40 popular songs."

The grand march was the only part of the evening's celebration that may have marred the night.

"It (the grand march) was difficult to organize because of the number of couples," said Mike Steiner, junior Student Union representative. One hundred sixteen couples atttended.

Many parents, friends, and faculty members flooded the room to watch the 11 p.m. coronation.

"Because there were so many parents and visitors, it was hard to get the yearbook pictures out of the way," said Bob Ackerman.

As Retiring Principal Carl Andrews approaches the stage, Dave Prokop bows before his leader's presence.

Following their buffet dinner, Debbie Sybell, Seema Joshi, and Lisa Gallo talk with friends at their table.

Chris Parise and Stacy Mueller join other seniors in the festivities at the Nantucket Shores.

Seniors Hold Festivities At Nantucket Shores

To celebrate the approach of graduation, 142 seniors attended the annual senior dinner dance, held at the Nantucket Shores in the Astor Hotel on May 16.

Blake 7 provided the entertainment by playing mostly pop wave music and some top 40.

"I thought the band members were quite interesting," commented Molly Schaefer. "I especially liked the keyboardist and I enjoyed the type of music they played."

Along with musical entertainment, senior awards, such as most popular, best dressed, class clown and many others, were presented throughout the evening.

Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roehm, Mr. and Mrs. John Rubatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lutzke.

Retiring principal Mr. Carl Andrews, who attended with his wife, was also honored at the dinner.

Dance tickets were sold for $15 during the week before the dance. The price covered admission, dinner, and entertainment.

During a break, Amy Mecikalski steps up to the stage to accept the award for best personality from Mr. Paul Lutzke.

Mike Doberstein and his date have fun on the dance floor while enjoying the music of Blake 7.

Andrews Departs With Class Of '86

As another school year came to a close, graduation ceremonies on June 6 meant more than just the departure of another senior class to retiring principal Carl Andrews.

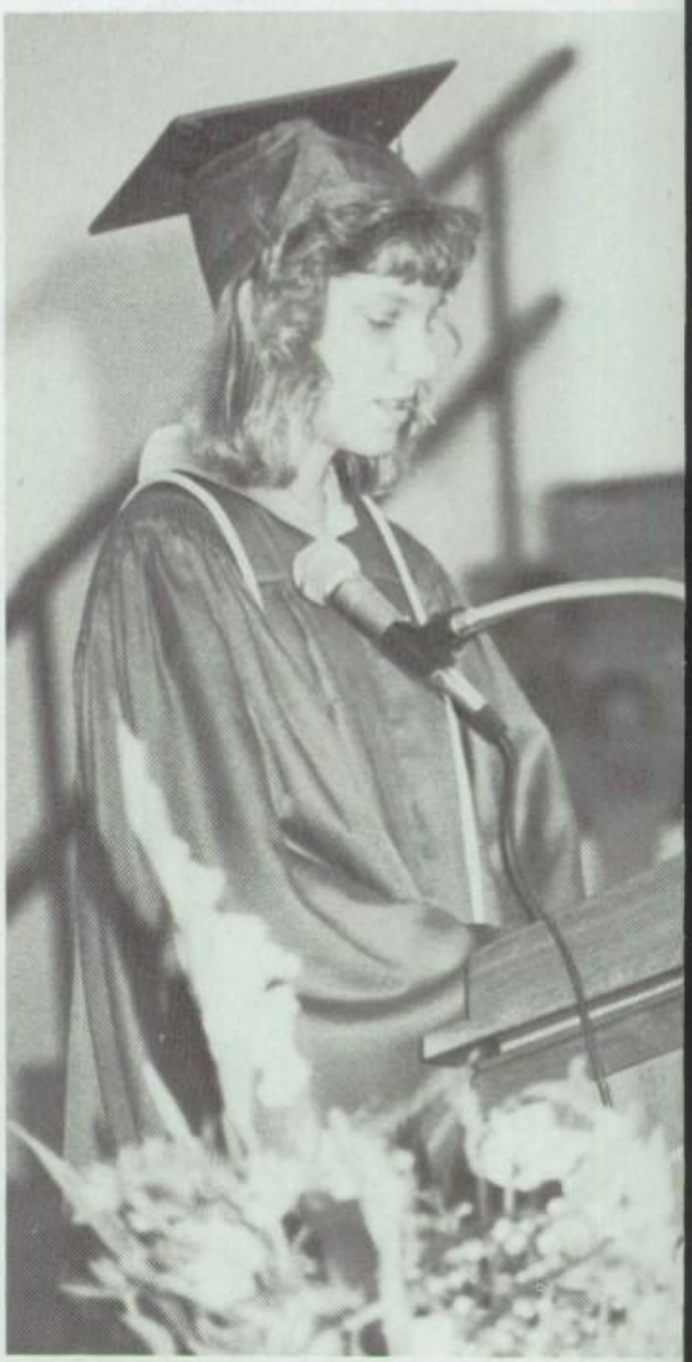
Although Andrews knew a scholarship would be started in his name sometime in the future, it was a surprise to him that its first and second $800 awards were granted this year to Sandy Bartelt and Mark Baron.

Also in honor of Andrews retirement, the graduating class showed their appreciation by making a donation to his retirement fund.

Class president Steve Davey first presented Andrews with a piggy bank without explaining its purpose and then as each senior crossed the stage to receive a diploma, he contributed a quarter to the fund.

Leading the class of 196 students were valedictorian Debbie Sybell and salutatorian Elise Hansen.

Speakers at commencement included Davey, Sybell, Hansen, Superintendent Gerald Tuchalski, and Board of Education President James Luebke.



Valedictorian Debbie Sybell pauses during her farewell address at graduation June 6.

Knowing that school is finally over, Seema Joshi happily accepts her diploma from Mr. James Luebke.

As the excitement builds, Georgeanne King adjusts her cap while Liz Kennedy checks it.

Retiring principal Carl Andrews served as master of ceremonies at his final commencement at Eisenhower.

Nervous seniors wait as fellow students promenade into the gym on graduation night.

Mike Kohorn proudly shakes Mr. David Brzakala's hand as he is offered his diploma.

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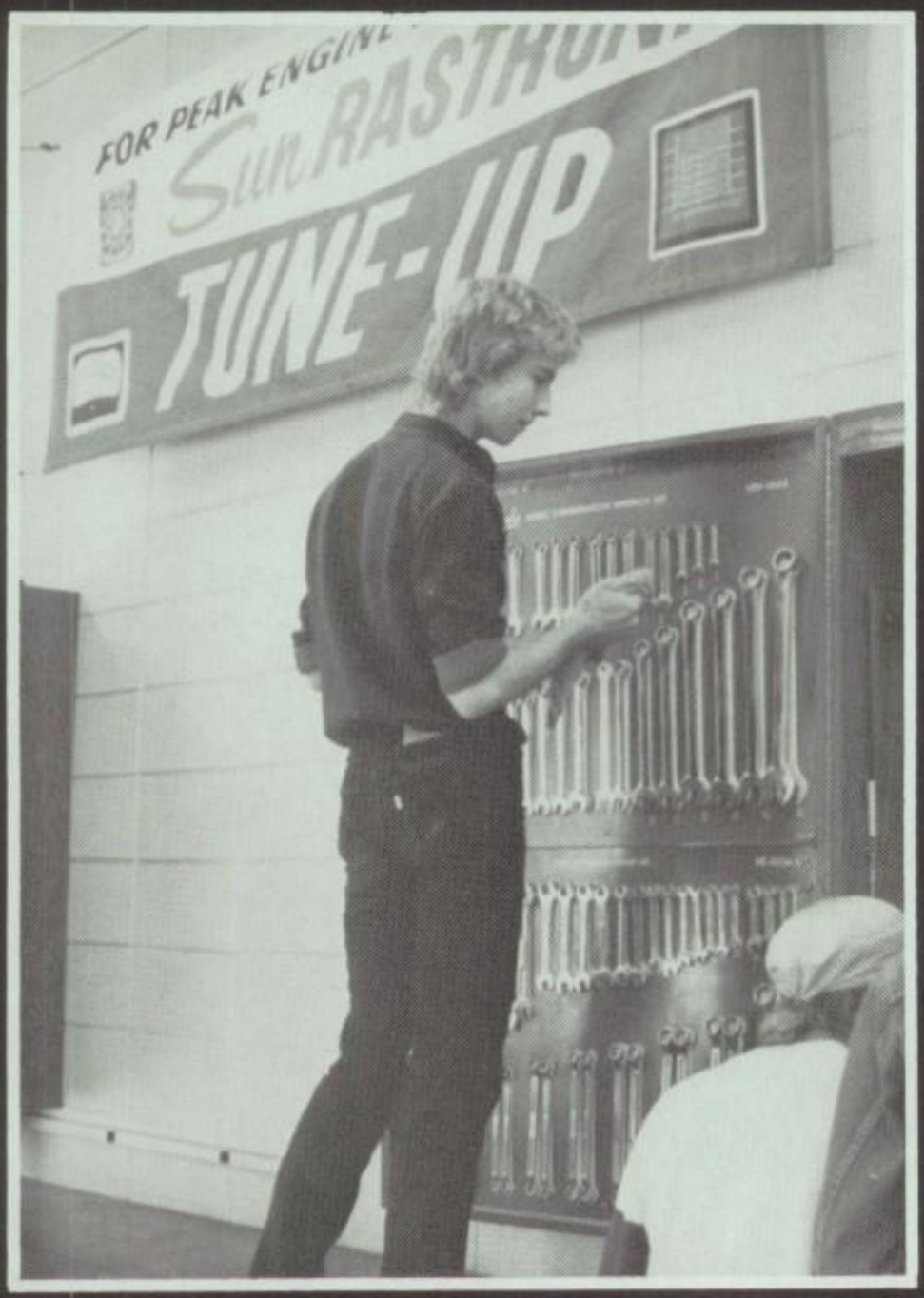

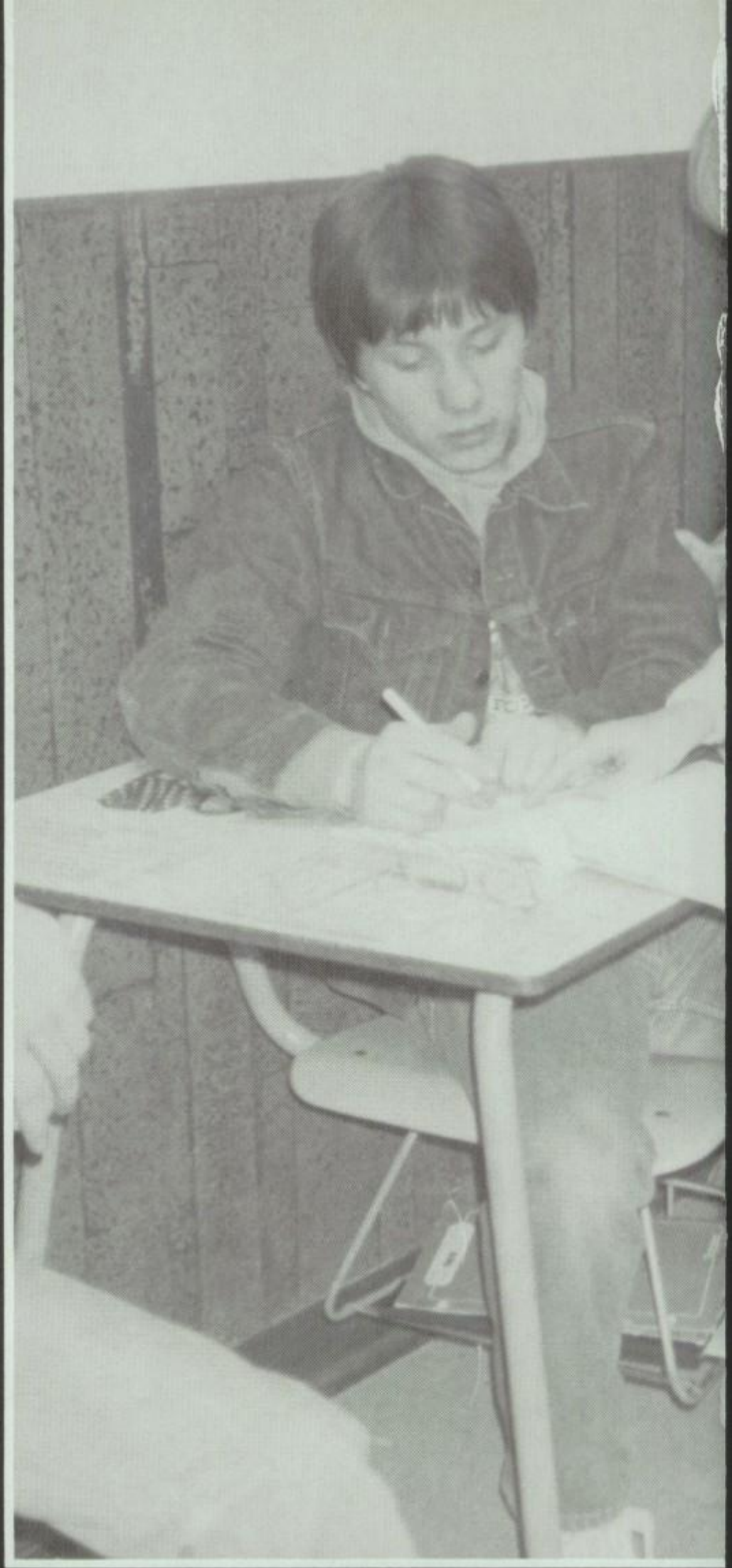

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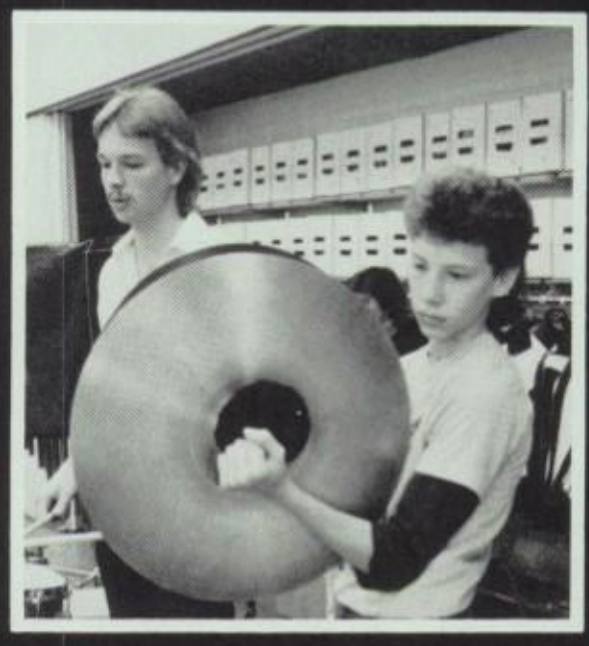

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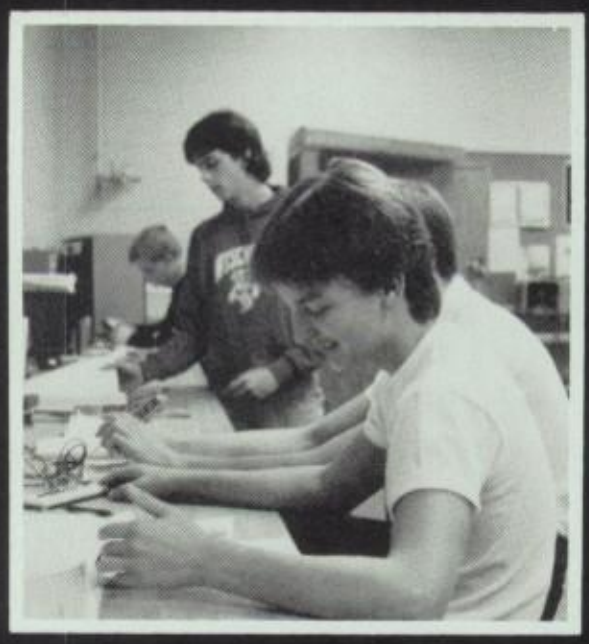

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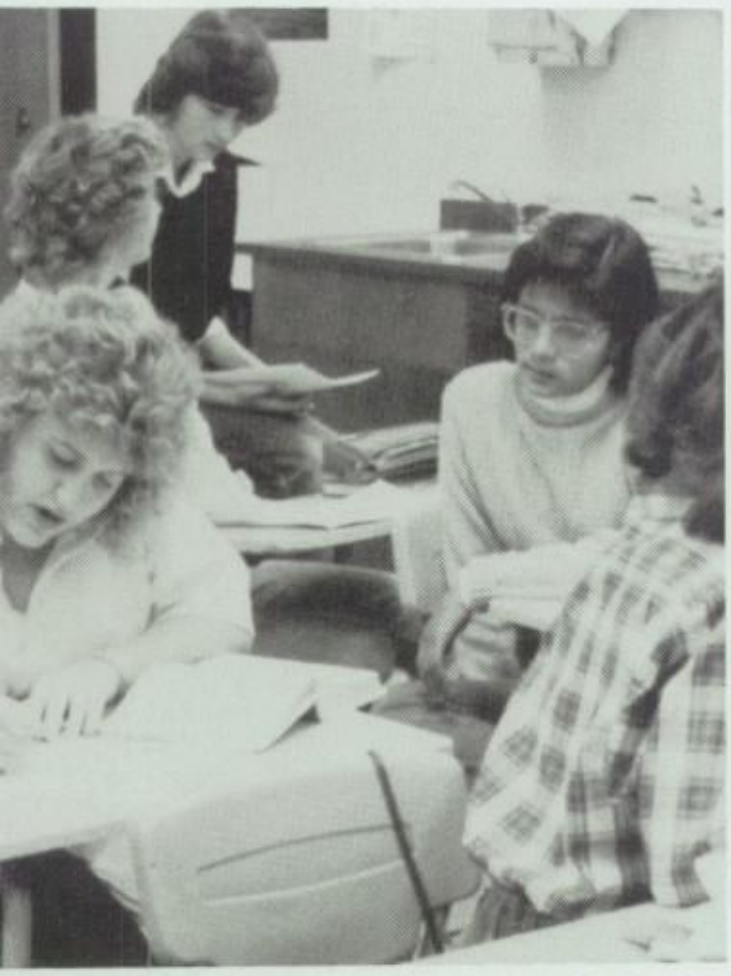
After completing original character sketches, Jennifer Urman and Becky Retherford proofread each other's papers before they hand them in.

In Honors 10, Julie Robbins checks for evidence in *The Pearl.*



AP Gives Juniors Head Start

Twenty-three juniors opted for the Advanced Placement class in English. This is the first year the course has been offered.

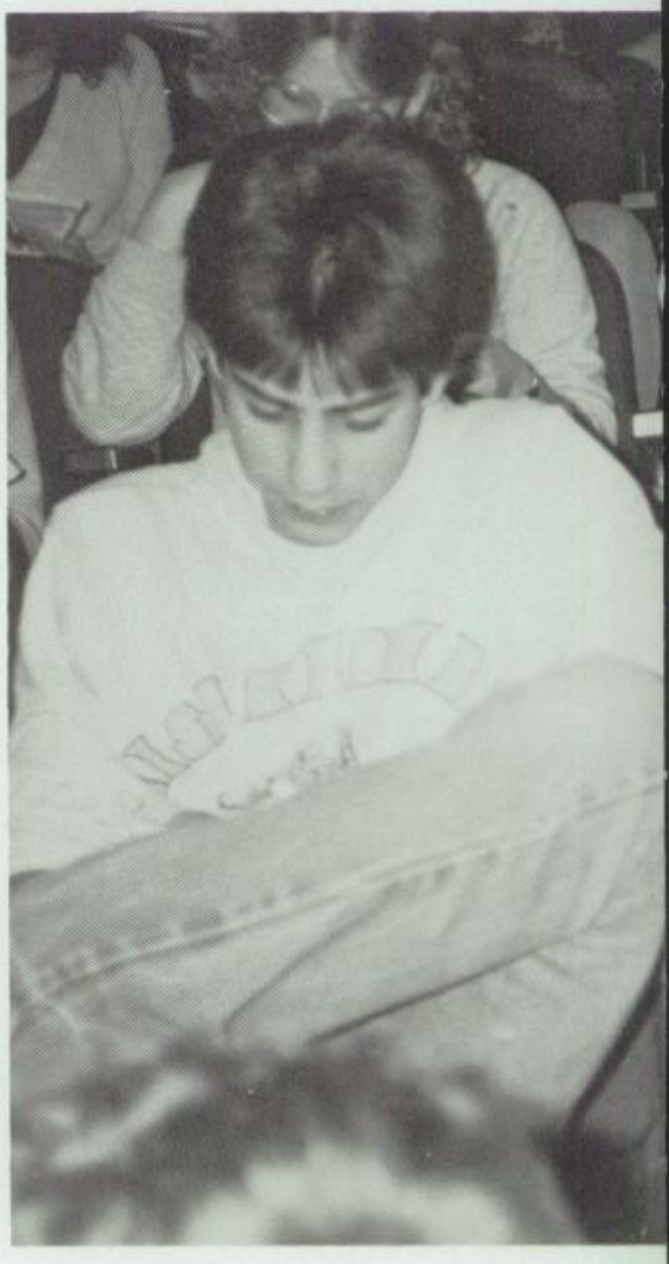
The goal of these juniors is to take the Advanced Placement exam during the last semester of their senior year. If they score high enough on the exam, then the college that they plan to attend may grant them an English exemption.

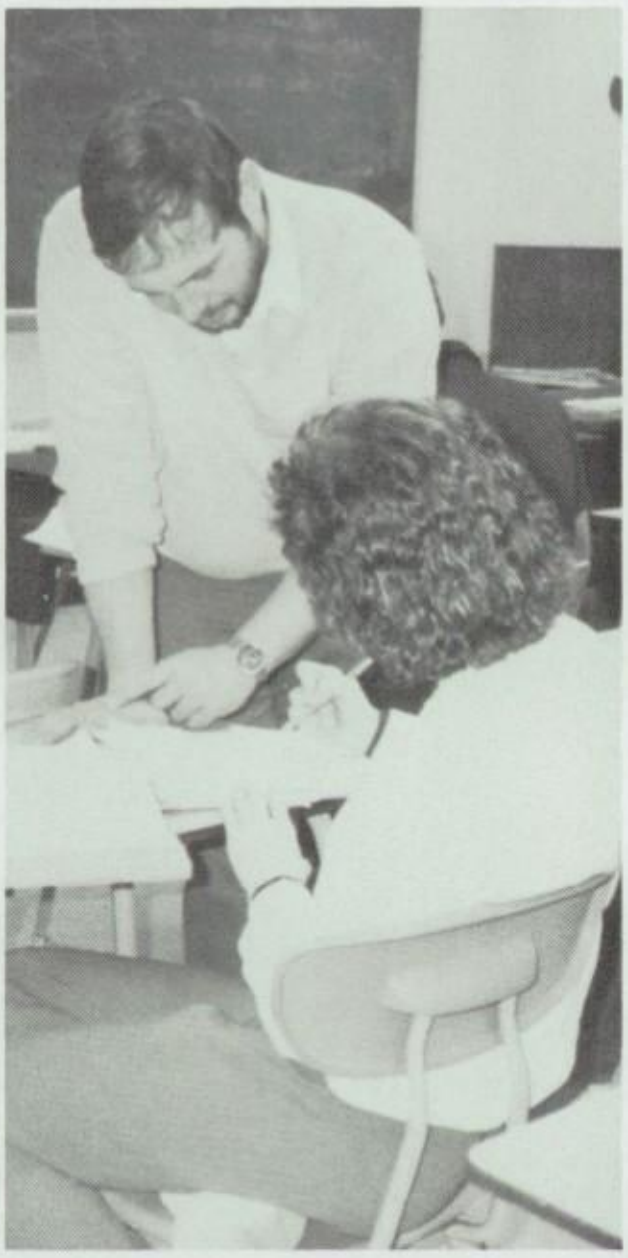
"Maybe I'll be able to test out of English in college," said Steve Rieder. "At some schools, AP can be worth as much as six credits."

Ms. Sally Schiller is the teacher in charge.

"I expect all of the students to be more motivated, more scholarly, and more serious than other students. In addition, the class challenges those students who have already mastered the basic skills," commented Schiller.

The AP program is a two-year course in English, and the juniors are expected to continue their studies in their senior year.





Math instructor Richard Lewis offers a student individual assistance with her geometry.

Freshman Todd Komorowski completes an Algebra I assignment for Ms. Pat Tully.

After viewing "A Man's Place" as part of a career program, Greg Torosian and Brent Hove write essays expressing their viewpoints. The career program, sponsored by WCTI, took freshmen from their English classes one day a week for a quarter.

Providing the propulsion power, Teresa Ross helps care for pre-schoolers at Day Tots Day Care Center as part of her DUO experience.

Working on a psychology experiment, Kim Burant tries to trace a star while looking at her work in a mirror.

At the Calvery Methodist Nursery School, Kris Van Wormer helps with the pumpkin seed removal at Halloween. The school is a DUO site.

Mr. James Prellwitz helps position the cuff on Kathy Miller as Karen Polcyn prepares to read Miller's blood pressure in Biology II.

Class Follows Progress Of Halley's Comet

For a few months this past school year, science students were looking for more than stars in the sky. After 76 years, Halley's Comet, the most famous of 666 known comets, has returned to our part of the solar system to be seen and studied by all.

On this its 33rd trip near the Earth, the small mass of ice and dust is being examined by the most advanced satellites available in an effort to discover more about comets and the history of our solar system.

The comet looks like a fuzzy head with a tail and is 20 times larger than the stars around it.

Mr. Robert Huberty's Earth Science students have not only been studying it but also have been using a special computer program to follow its progress by plotting its position on a star map. This also gives the class an opportunity to learn skills in reading charts and relationships of space and travel.

Their study began in November and continued through December. Their best view of it came again in the spring when it came closest to Earth on April 11.

On the world scene, scientists from almost every country have flocked to Europe and Asia where the Soviets, Japanese and Europeans are receiving the most up-to-date information from their space probes specially designed for the comet's visit.

As part of a science experiment, Linda Komesar and Lori Jankowski weigh a compound.

Marketing I Students Hit The 'Commercial' Air Waves

By challenging their Marketing I students to create their own television, radio and newspaper ads, Mr. Al Brandt and Mr. Bob Merkel hoped to give them a better insight into one facet of the marketing field.

"I think that this game gave the students practical experience. That is what we shoot for the marketing program," stated Merkel.

Both teachers were impressed with the professionalism of the radio commercials.

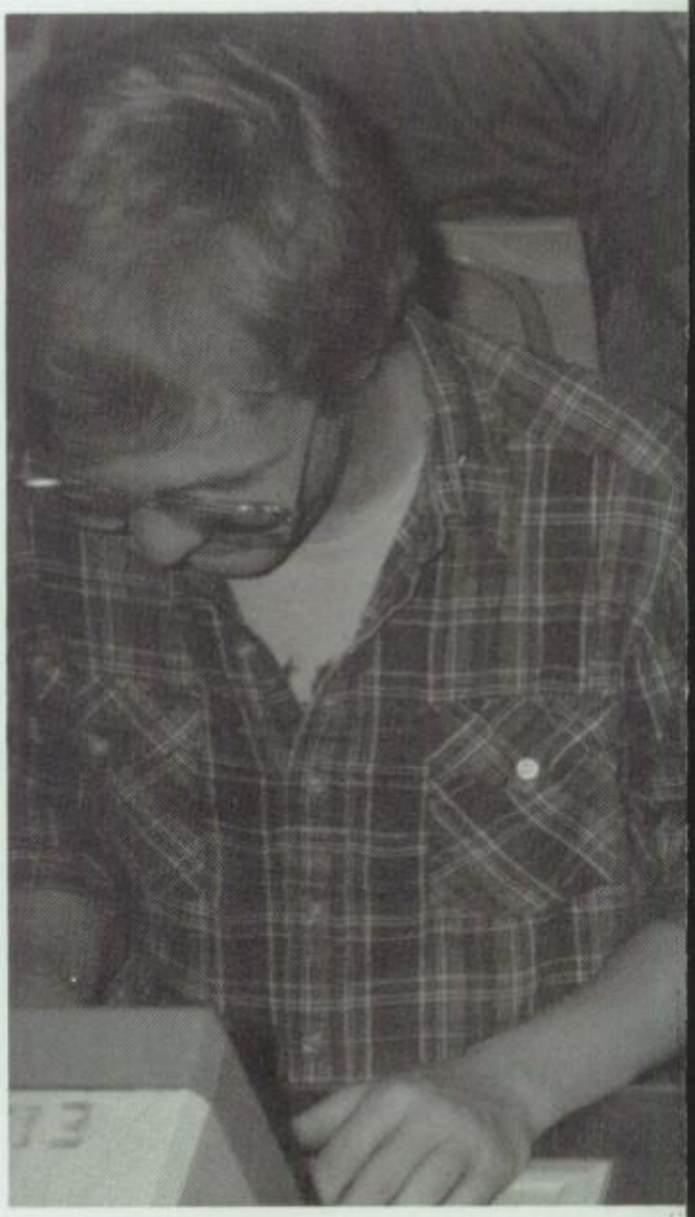
"They were excellent. I wouldn't mind putting some of them on an actual radio station," commented Brandt.

Some outstanding radio commercials were produced by Paula Heck and Kris Schuppe, who advertised a travel agency; Shawn Kennedy and Bill Boyce on the Torque Center; and Chris Bross and Greg Pierce on Foot Locker shoe stores.

Merkel related that working in the visual medium of television caused technical problems for some groups, but the commercials were still good.

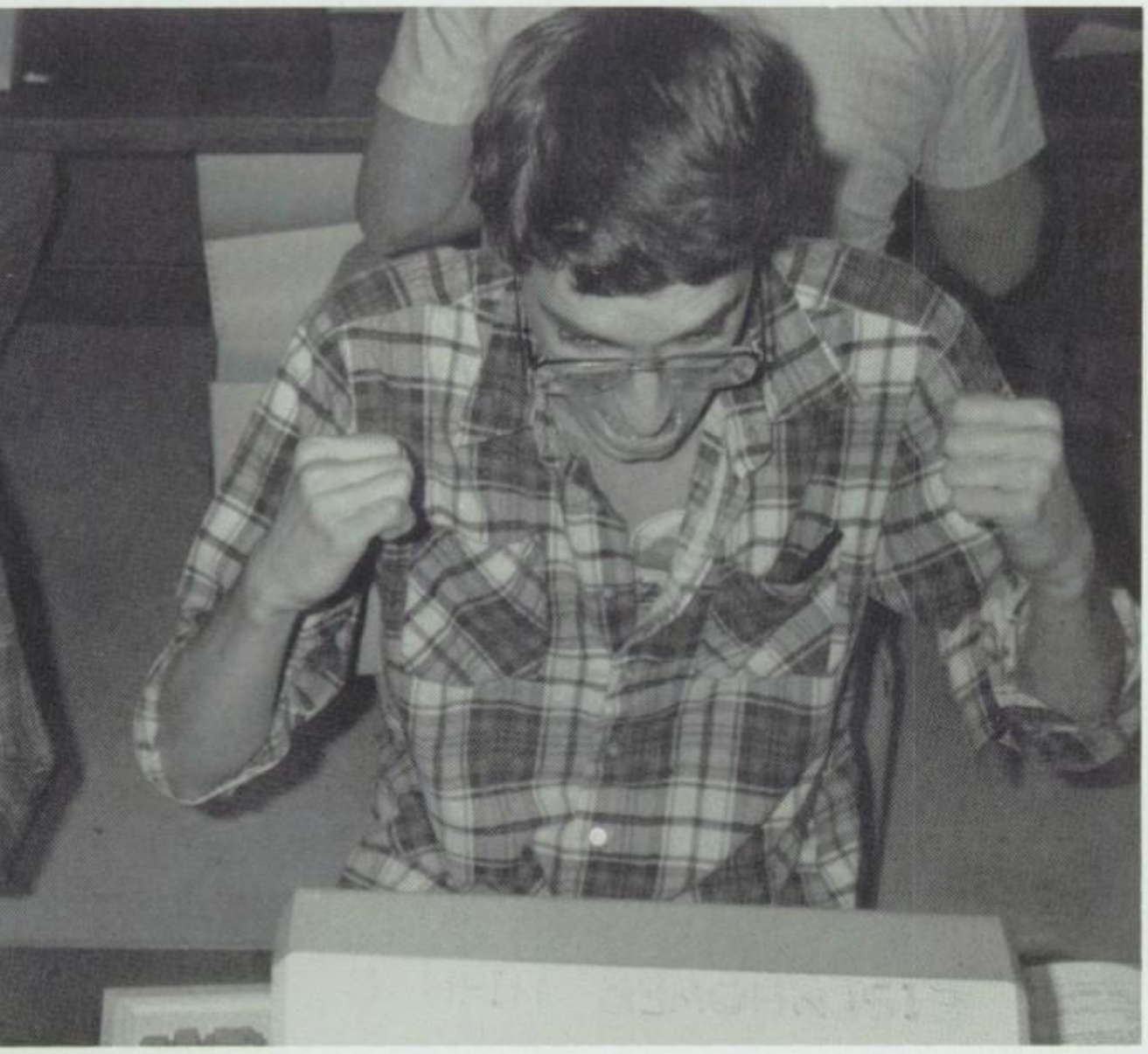
One of the funniest TV commercials was created by Mark Baird and Dennis Bublitz. It was a Rambo take-off of American of Waukesha commercials.

"I liked the fact that students got to see what it was like to have to rely on a partner and to work as a team," added Brandt.

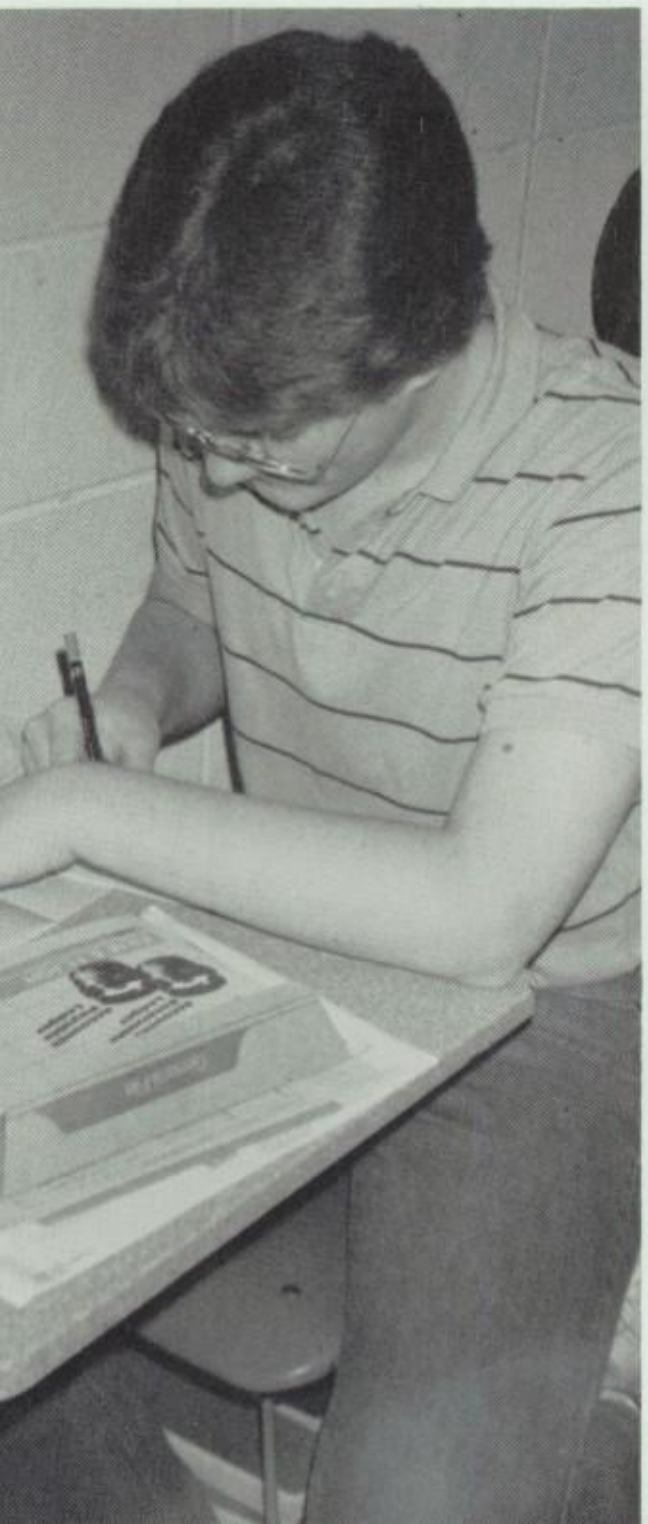


Tammy Deaton puts her marketing skills to use at the DECA Supply Store by serving Tracey Lyons.

In an effort to increase his speed, freshman Mike Hegyi types a letter during a timing.



Venting his frustration at a program that won't run, Eric Heinze yells at his terminal while Tom Sisson calmly continues his work.



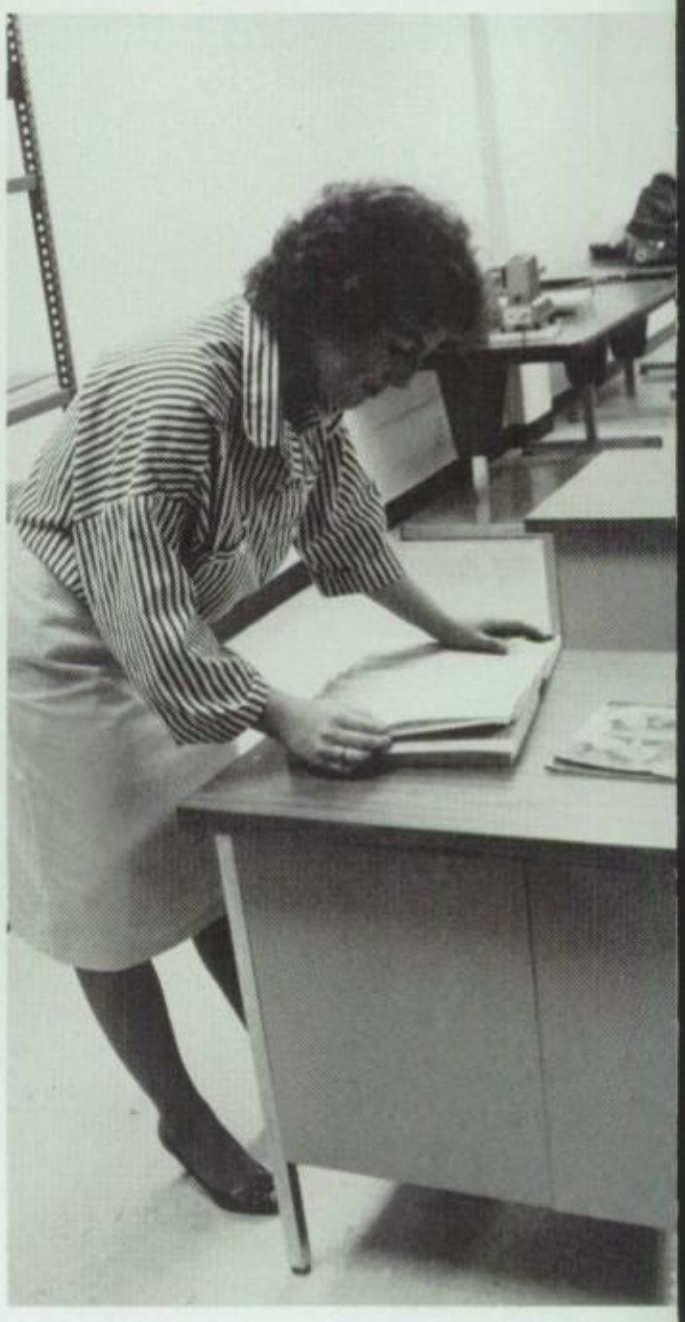
Junior Don Mahoney applies his accounting knowledge to a practice project.

In the computer lab, Patti Hanseder checks a program for errors before making a printout.

Kathy Komesar, Bridget Melotik, and Shelly Kolter practice their typing skills in CO-OP class before going out on the job.

As part of her EBCE experience, Nancy Peters learns how to adjust the nozzle of a fire hose at the Brookfield Fire Department.

At National Premium, business CO-OP student Mike Syman asks his supervisor Kathy Griswold about an order before vouching it on the computer.



Checking a business address in the telephone book, Chris Hause collects information for a practice letter.

EBCE Offers Alternative

Working under the direction of Ms. Sharon Saron, Kim Burant, Dawn Jahnke, Nancy Peters, Dan Rank, Wendy Sopa, and Steve Suess each spent a semester learning about potential career possibilities through the Experience Based Career Education program.

"I really liked working with my resource person at ReMax much more than I thought I would. It's an interesting field and there's more to it than I thought," said Burant.

While Sopa was learning about different medical careers and Rank was zeroing in on teaching or guidance counseling, Peters was finding out what it would be like to be a firefighter.

This included spending the hours at the Brookfield Fire Department that a paid firefighter would: 24 hours on the job, and 48 hours off.

Suess pursued his interests in electronics, computers and engineering through the program.

"I wanted to know what career to pursue so I could choose the right college," he said.

Jahnke entered the program to help decide what she would like to do after graduation. One of her sites was working with the New Berlin Police Department and a social worker, Ms. Patt Kure.

"I never expected to see a dead body when I worked at the police station," recalled Jahnke.

Before going on patrol with the New Berlin Police, Dawn Jahnke must put on her seat belt.

Hungry Lion Provides Class With Restaurant Experience

To experience what it is like to work in a restaurant, Exploring Foods classes opened the Hungry Lion Lunch Program in early January.

The program served lunch to faculty members on a monthly basis.

According to Ms. Jan Gore, home economics teacher, each student performed a different duty during the meal preparation, much like a restaurant.

Usually three menu items were offered, with the cost varying according to the items ordered. Items offered included soups, salads, hot entrees, beverages, and desserts.

The class was not able to charge more than the hot lunch program for similar items because the school board did not want any competition for the regular lunch program.

"Since we don't compete, and since our purpose is to educate students, we were permitted to try the program," said Gore.

Senior Lisa Beckers measures out batter for chocolate cupcakes.

Library aides Elaine Laakaniemi and Connie Klingle enjoy a change of pace lunch at the Hungry Lion.

Junior Lori Rozek takes strawberry desserts from Shelley Nichols to distribute to diners of the Hungry Lion.

Jason Bonifield tightens a connecting rod on a small engine.

After typing a galley on the computer-typesetter, Brad Schnabl starts the developer while Jay Krueger guides the paper.

In Architectural Drawing, Dave Skorstad checks the elevations on a single family house.

Class Constructs Murder Set

To keep the costs of the fall play down, stage craft students built the jigsaw puzzle set for "Any Number Can Die."

The set needed sliding doors and panels, French doors, and hinged picture frames that complicated the construction of the flats.

Mr. Byrlton Lohmiller felt the set-building was a good practical experience for the class.

"The fact that they were learning made it slower going," said Lohmiller.

The set was modified from the script's floor plan so it would suit the large 44 x 30 foot Eisenhower stage.

Using parts from last year's set and building other sections from scratch, the class saved the drama department somewhere between $700 and $800.

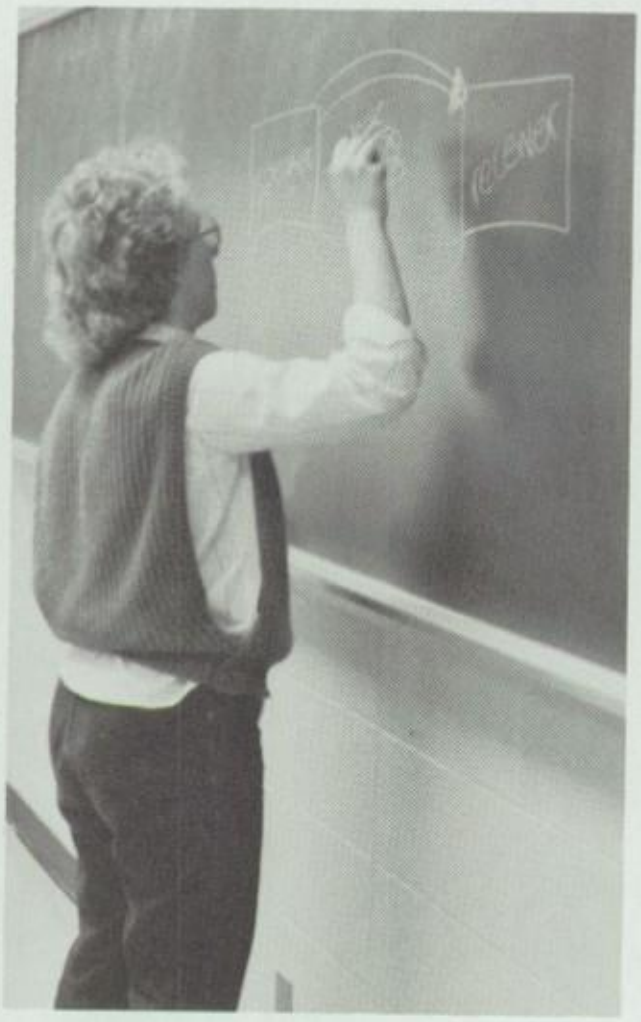
Kris Kubiak and Tracy Engel apply the first coat of paint to a pre-treated flat that is part of the wall of the set.

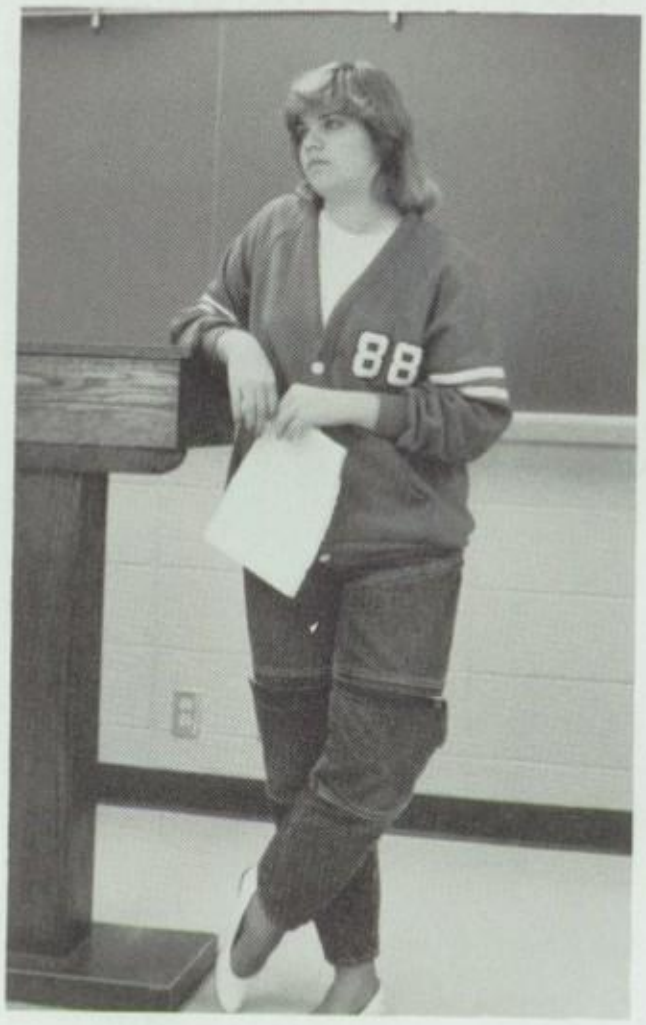
Working as a pair, Philippa Rimmer and Sherry Klawitter practice scanning in Speed Reading.

Jim Snyder checks the frame of a flat he is building.

Working backstage, Paul Bartz folds up muslin that is used in flat construction.

While Roberta Pinkowski times and writes the answers, Kris Reinhold scans reading material looking for specific details.





As part of her chalk talk, sophomore Becky Retherford diagrams the communication cycle.

After presenting her informative speech, Jill Hocking listens to a critique by speech teacher Mr. Byrlton Lohmiller.

Choir, Band Take Trips

After raising substantial funds during the first semester, the concert choir traveled to Colorado and the band ventured to Texas to take part in competition.

The five-day trip to Colorado took place at the end of February. In addition to competing in the international choir contest, the group also took time to see the sights around Colorado Springs and to tube down a mountain.

For its program, the choir received a bronze award.

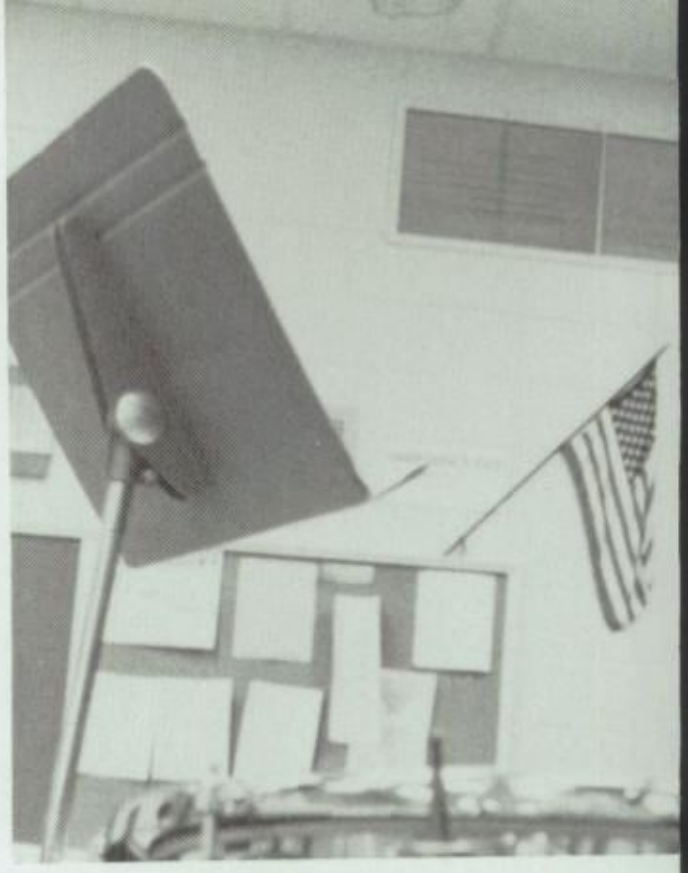
"It's a great place to sing," said Director Carol Bachmeyer. "Voices were really clear and they sang the best they could."

The concert and symphonic bands traveled by bus to Fort Worth, Apr. 16-22.

The band boosters parents organization spearheaded the running of the fund raiser and added extra money by working concession stands at basketball games.

"There is not enough money in the school budget to pay for the festival fees, the buses, or the rooms, so we have to fund-raise. It's either that or not go on any trips at all," stated Mr. Richard Kirby, band director.

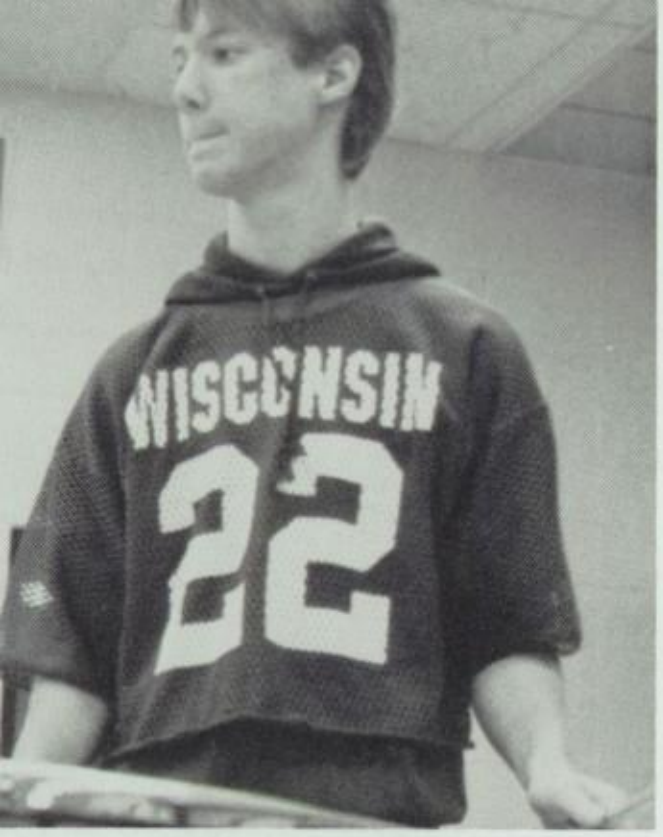
The group spent a day a Six Flags in Texas and stopped at the arch in St. Louis on the return trip.



Freshman Mike Dalal thinks about the melody during an orchestra rehearsal.

In preparation for the winter concert, Sharon Oleinik practices her baritone with the symphonic band.

Ms. Carol Bachmeyer directs the choir before the group left for Colorado Springs.



Playing on the tympani, junior Marc Engstrom waits for his next musical cue in "Festive Overture."

Painting with acrylics, Jeff Tomsyck completes an assignment for art class.

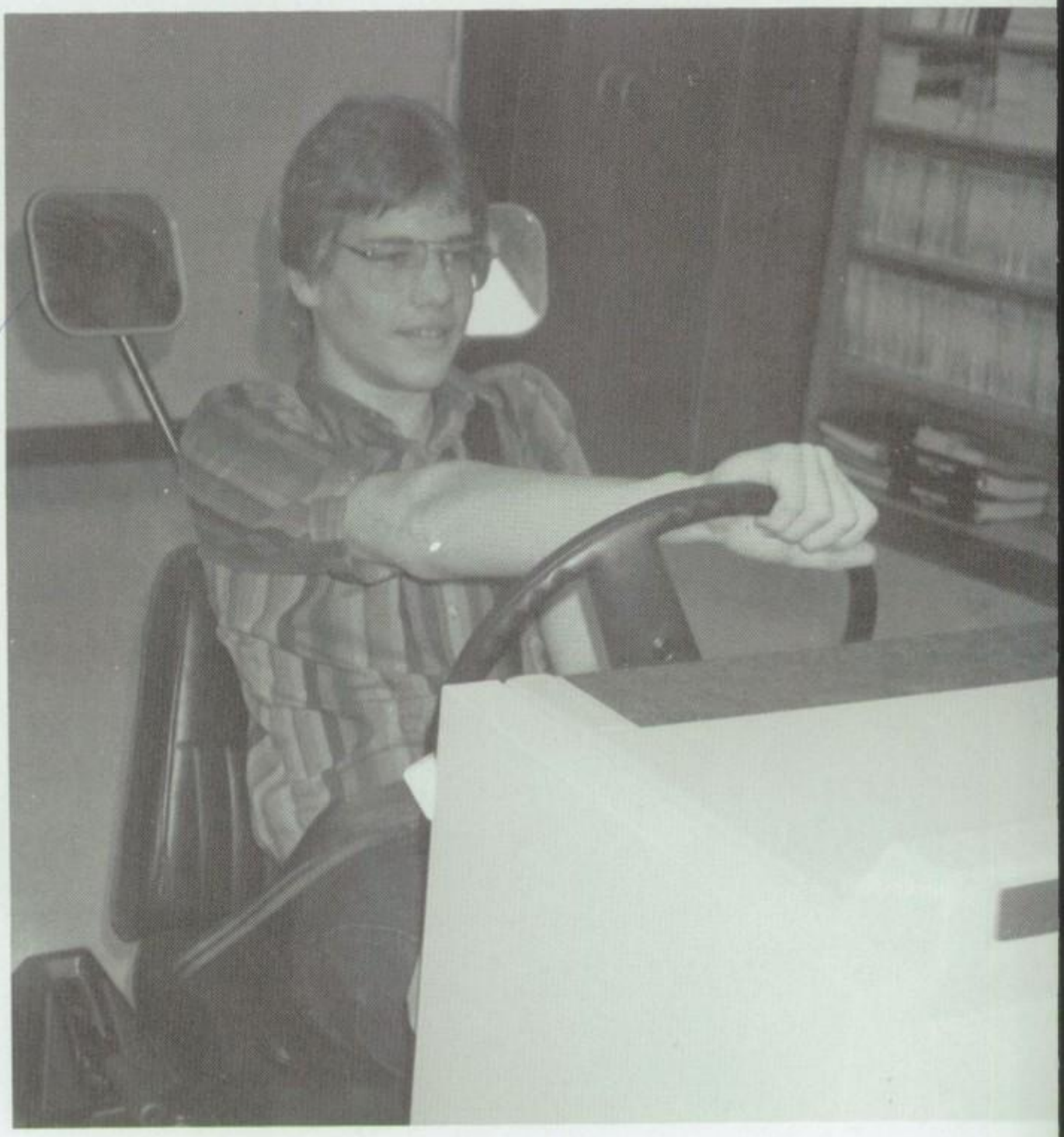
Senior Jay Krueger mixes colors for his rock star painting.

Mike Troka and Joe Kmet work with watercolors on their landscape scenes.

Spanish students Steve Rivers, Greg Torosian, and Tom Kelenic play "Pass the Pen" as part of a review for an upcoming test.

Kathy Fletcher learns the correct method of operating a standard transmission on a simulator.

While watching a training film, Barry Cook works on split-second decisions about "escape-left" or "escape-right" techniques.



Dear Ducks
This year with
everything you do
are fun in football and
see you in the hallway
Barry

To aid in vocabulary memorization, Lynn Buschke plays a dice game in Spanish I.

As part of National Foreign Language Week, French students Shannon Rickard, Terry Ringer, and Ken Woodfin sample chocolate fondue.

Spanish, French Students View Literary Classics

The Federal Theater of the Performing Arts presented two classical plays for the foreign language students.

Spanish students viewed *Las Adventuras de Don Quijote,* while French students saw *Cyrano de Bergirac.*

Scenes from the plays were presented in the foreign language to give the students a feeling for the foreign play. Parts of the scenes were then presented in English to help the audience understand the story, according to Ms. Jane Spector, Spanish teacher.

In addition to Eisenhower, students from the metropolitan area attended the performance.

"It's a good learning experience," said French teacher Ms. Bonita Sanders. "Students should consider it a privilege to attend."

Sophomores Asmussen, Sears Take Badminton Title

By beating last year's champions Jeff Mass and Peter Pacetti, Chris Asmussen and Bill Sears of the sophomore class claimed the position of 1985-86 badminton champions.

"We were very confident we could beat everyone because we play well together," said Asmussen.

The tournament was held in the main gym and started at 7:15 a.m. every day the week of Jan. 27-31.

It was based on elimination. Each of the sophomore physical education classes had an in-class tournament. The top two teams from each class competed to be the sophomore champs. To become the all-school champs, the winners then had to defeat the champs from the previous year.

"We wanted to beat Mass and Pacetti. The other teams were stepping stones to victory," commented Sears.

Not only did the tournament promote fun and exercise, it also promoted competition, according to Ms. Marianne Spiegel, one of the gym-teacher organizers.

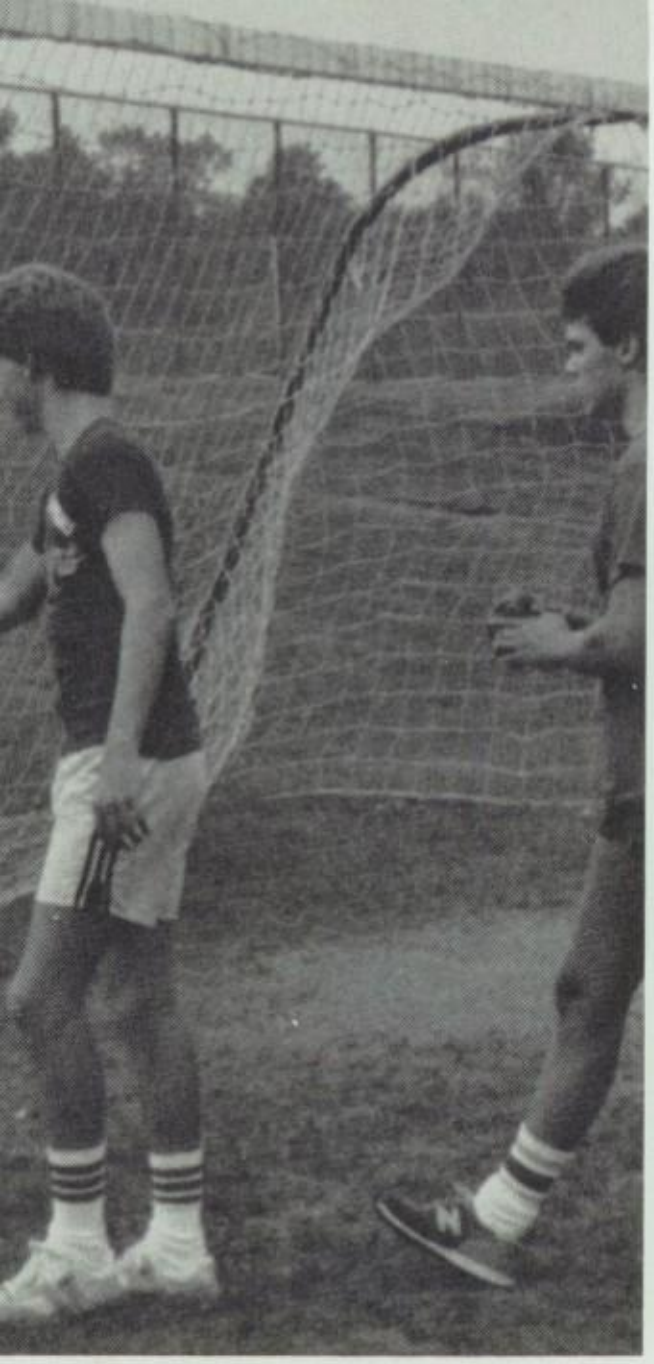
"The students look forward to the tournament. It's something different to do, yet few people realize the skill it takes," commented Ms. Joanne Amundsen, whose classes were also involved in the tournament.

To proceed to the championship round, Asmussen and Sears handled sophomore opponents Jeff Kleman and Chris Carmichael, 15-9.

"I think it's nice we have the opportunity to play in a tournament to see who is the best in the class," said Kleman.

Not only was a new championship team crowned this year, but a plaque displaying the winners' names was also installed in the display case.

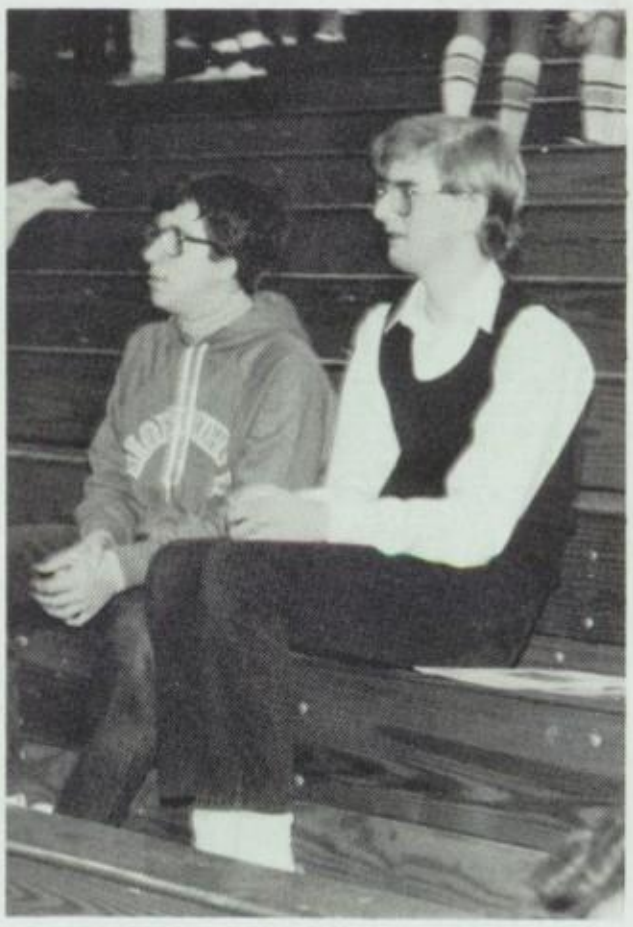
Juston Rockwell serves the birdie into the opposite court in a singles badminton match.



After a class period of soccer, Steve Cook and Glenn Citerony return pinnees to Ms. Joanne Amundsen.

Serena Wolf practices office skills as she collates and staples papers for a teacher.

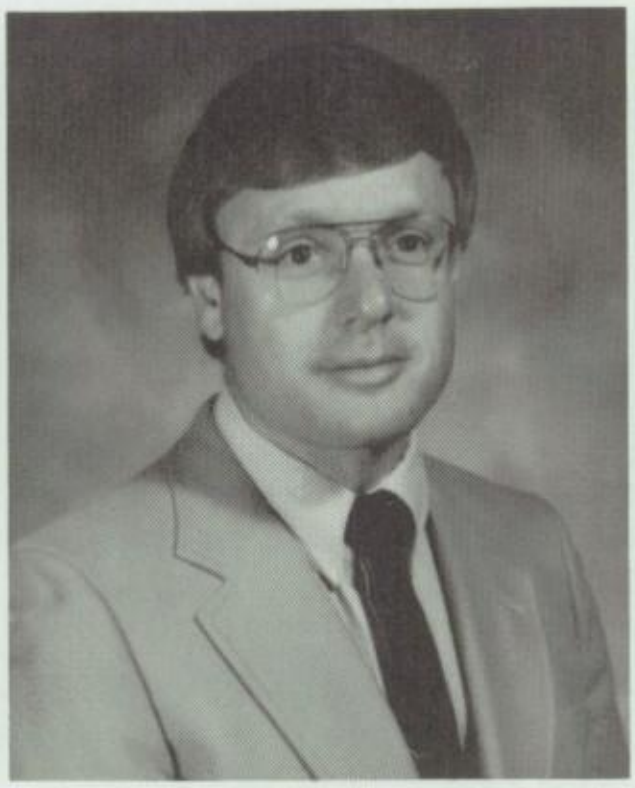
Getting to the gym early before a pep assembly, Jim Boser and David Stoehr get good seats.



As part of a physical fitness unit, Beth Woodfin and Andrea Adams jump rope while other class members workout in the weight room.

Students in the special needs classes practice "We Are The World" for a Christmas program for the Kiwanis Club.

Carl Andrews
Principal



Ted Oertel
Vice-principal

While Ms. Jodi Brill and Mr. Steve Slamar hurry with the toilet paper wrapping, Ms. Jane Kafura waits patiently.

Board of Education: FRONT Superintendent Gerald Tuchalski, David Brzakala, James Luebke, Jack Bartley, James Engel; ROW 2 Jerold Engstrom, Gordon Hennum, Raleigh Allen, Trevor Giese, Shirley Delp, Victoria Semrau

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John Aschenbrenner
Carol Bachmeyer
Edward Beckert
Hollis Beede
George Blahnik
James Bowen

Allen Brandt
Elizabeth Budzisz
Ras Cimermanis
David Claflin
Tracy Clark
Delores Cory
Paul Dobner

After 37 Years, Andrews Opts For Retirement

Principal Carl Andrews presents Homecoming Queen Sandy Bartelt with her flower crown.

After a total of 37 years in the education field and 25 years in this district, Principal Carl Andrews plans to retire early.

Andrews is very proud of the school and its accomplishments in the past 17 years. According to him, student behavior has improved the most over the years he spent at Eisenhower.

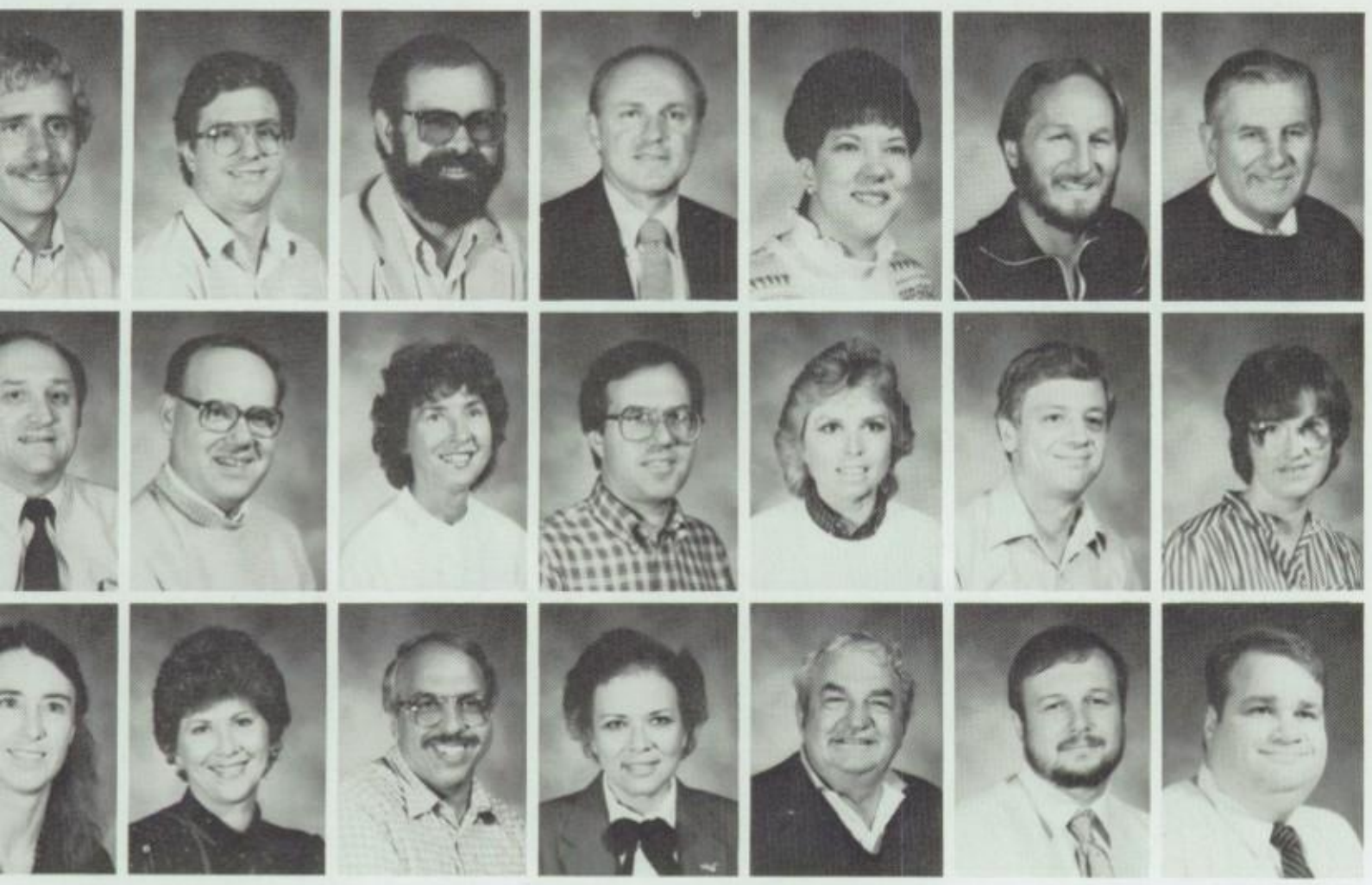
"I've gone through a whole cycle of student behavior since we started. In the beginning, if I told a student to do something, he did it. Then, during the Vietnam War, students on college campuses rebelled and some of that filtered down to us," said Andrews.

From the beginning of the school district 25 years ago, Andrews has been in New Berlin. He taught in several small schools in the country before coming to New Berlin High School as an administrator. Then, in 1969 he opened Eisenhower High School.

Andrews attended Plattville, Colorado College, and the University of California and did graduate work at several other universities.

He hopes that after he leaves, Eisenhower will still provide solid education for students.

"I think that in the 17 years we've been operating, we've established a good reputation. I think that we're a respected school because of the teachers and students, and I think that attitude should continue," concluded Andrews.



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Conrad Farner
Janis Gore
Lawrence Graczyk
Frank Granger

James Hansen
Kenneth Holz
Marie Houteff
T.C. Johnson
Jane Kafura
Michael Kalz
Marge Kilpatrick

Carol Kincaid
Dorothy King
Richard Kirby
Eileen Kohnke
George Koleski
Richard Lewis
Byrlton Lohmiller

Paul Lutzke
Patricia McCarthy
Amrah McGraw
Patrick Mead
Thomas Mehring
Robert Merkel

Carol Michaels
Karen Ollinger
Peggy Palmer
Jerome Paskavan
Donald Pichotta
James Prellwitz

Kay Roehm
Carol Rubatt
Kathleen Sager
Bonita Sanders
Howard Sanders
Sharon Saron

Alan Sauer
Jeffrey Schultz
Karen Schwenkner
Jeffrey Setz
Steven Slamar
Marianne Spiegel

Secretaries

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Shirley Johnson
Sue Krumrei
Mitzi McNeill
Jackie Saari
Georgi Sellin

While Mr. Mickey Eaton observes, advanced mechanical drawing students work with computer-aided drafting.

Mr. Howard Sanders helps sophomore Wendy Meyer in her selection of courses for next year during registration.

Sanders Tries Out For 'Teacher In Space' Program

Science teacher Howard Sanders applied to be the first teacher in space, along with 11,146 other teachers from across the nation. He was not chosen, although he had been optimistic at the time of the application.

"I've been interested in space ever since Sputnik went up," said Sanders. "I've got all the clippings and I traveled to Cape Canaveral to watch the Apollo-Souyez mission take off."

Then tragic history was made January 28 when the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after takeoff. In addition to the astronauts, teacher Christa McAuliffe of Concord, NH was on board.

A slow-motion replay of the takeoff seemed to show that an initial explosion occurred in one of the ship's two peel-away rocket boosters before the external fuel tank burst into a fireball high above the Atlantic.

Besides McAuliffe, the crew included Francis Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, and Gregory Jarvis.

Challenger was making its 10th flight, more than any of the other shuttles.

Kathleen Stocks
Mary Pat Sutherland
Diane Vorce
Roberta Voss

Michael Wegner
Mary Wilson
Michael Wilson
Dale Winkelman

Aides

Jodi Brill
Ida Crivello
Bernadette Johnson
Connie Klingle

Elaine Laakaniemi
Marcia Larson
Ann Pierce
Kerri Slotty

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(Faces)

Species: Familiaritas
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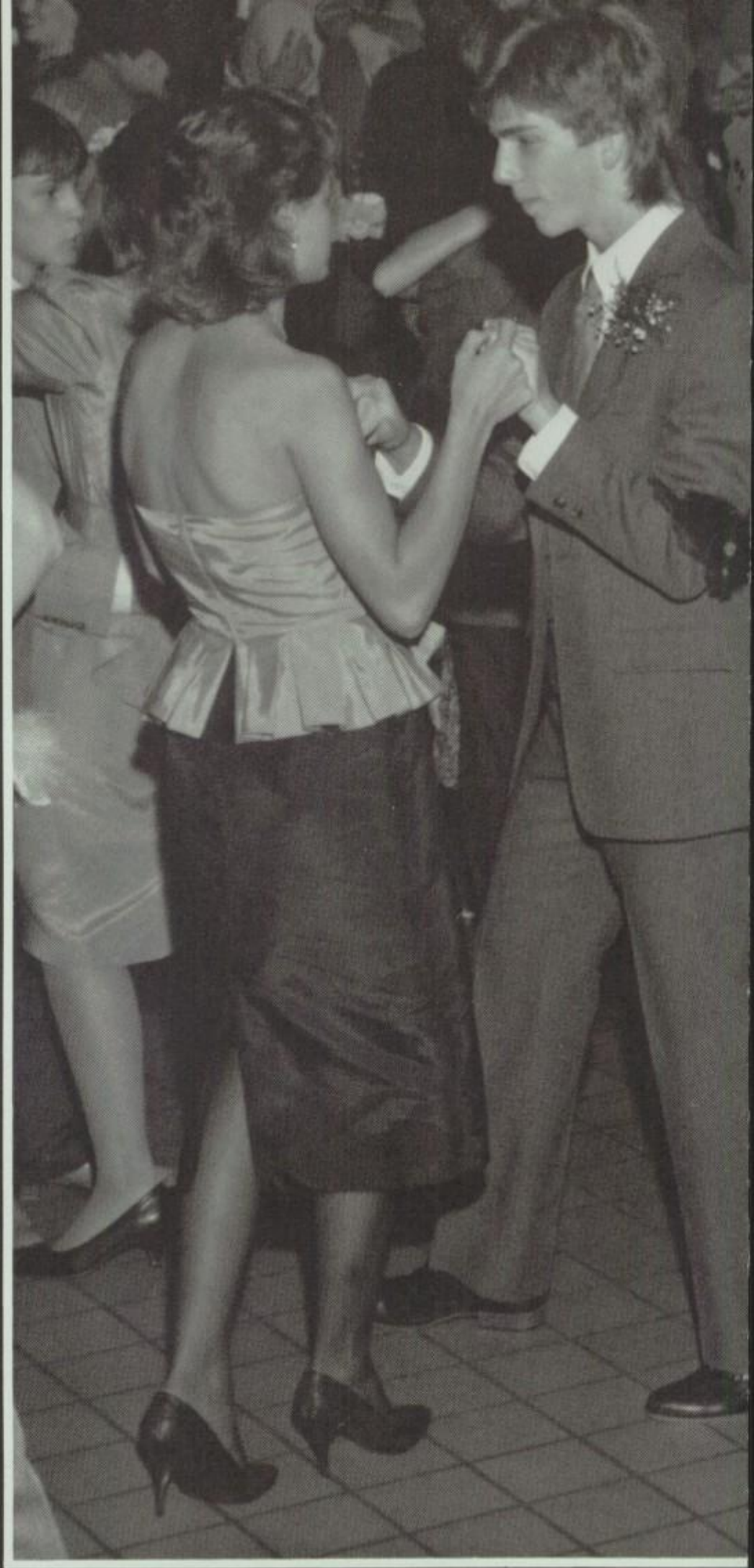

Developing As

We are a product of our environment. The situations and people we encounter shape our reactions and sometimes our

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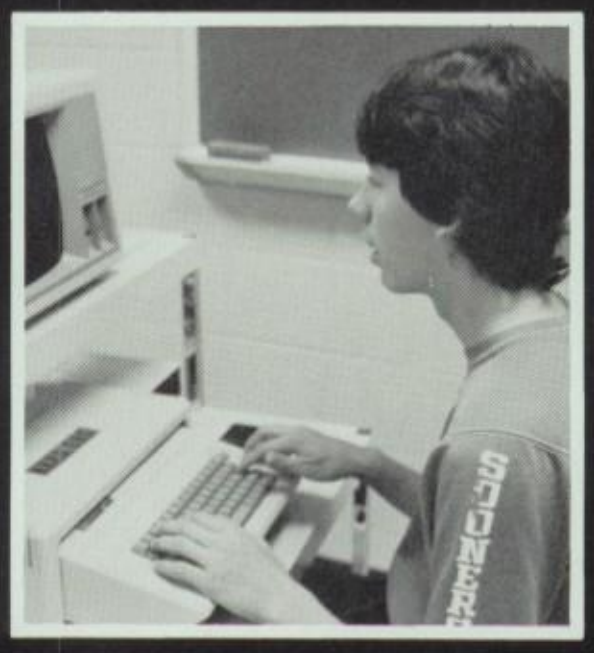
Sophomores

Juniors



Seniors

ndividuals

lives. Thus, we are influenced to mature and develop into a whole new species.

Henschel Chosen To Lead Freshman Class

The freshman class elected its class officers early in the school year.

Chosen president was Dan Henschel; vice-president was Greg Torosian; secretary was Rachel Anderson; and treasurer was Cory Mir.

Also representing the Class of 1989 in the Student Union were Jon Bross, Liz Gorniak, Brent Hove, Nick Spankowski, and Lisa West. Lynn DeGrace was elected alternate.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Cory Mir, Rachel Anderson, Greg Torosian, Dan Henschel

Andrea Adams
Julie Anderson
Rachel Anderson
Cindy Ashenbrenner
Daniel Aumend
Gregory Balian
Renee Barber

Jeffrey Barczak
Jodi Barczak
Karen Bartelt
Pamela Bartnik
Kristen Baures
Christopher Becker
Colleen Becker

Scott Behling
David Bilton
Thomas Blair
Michael Blotz
Anthony Bolle
Jon Bross
Nancy Brown

Bobbie Bruder
Amy Cahak
Lisa Callies
Kimberly Cianciolo
Patricia Cimler
Brian Cleppe
Raye Cooperman

Donald Counsell
Michel Dalal
Renee Deering
Lynn DeGrace
Shawn Depetro
Debbie Dings
David Doepke

Shannon Doyle
Keith Egofske
Jason Ely
Karen Engstrom
Jeffrey Enlund
Timothy Erdman
Holly Ericksen

Billie Estergard
Kyle Farrell
Patricia Faulkner
Todd Felton
Tammy Ferguson
Pat Fletcher
Alison Fohr

Wayne Frangesch
Cathern Frantz
Kristina Frey
Jeremy Fritz
Loretta Gallegos
Michelle Gallina
Jason Gallo

Jennifer George
Penny Gerke
Laura Glojek
Gregory Godec
Lori Goeldner
Elizabeth Gorniak
Matthew Grade

Roger Groat
Jeffrey Gruenewaldt
Daniel Guse
Faye Hammersley

Julie Harrell
Thomas Hart
Kenneth Hause
Steven Hawthorne

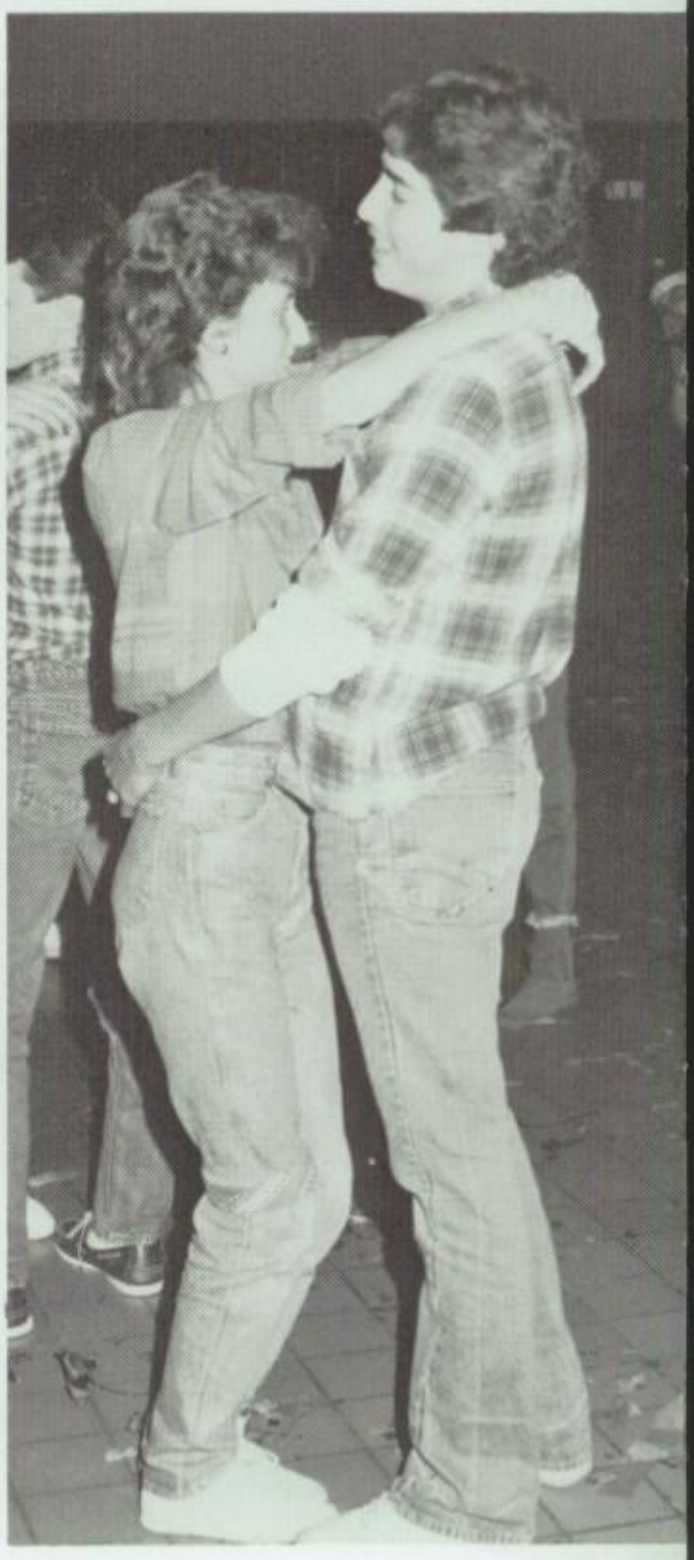
Freshman Shannon Zehner and her date Tony Bolle take a break between dances during the Homecoming celebration.

Michael Hegyi
Garrett Heinichen
Daniel Henschel
Shawn Horton
Brent Hove
Melisa Hren
John Huber

John Hummel
Todd Jacobson
Janine Jaeschke
Laura Janoska
Nancy Johnson
Phil Johnson
Michael Julius

Kerry Kabot
Dena Kalb
Georgine Karolewski
Michelle Keeler
Thomas Kelenic
Wayne Kenitz
Chi-Hyun Kim

Pam Schopf follows the music and the conductor's direction in orchestra.



One of the first social functions freshman usually attend is the Sadie Hawkin's dance. Debbie Sippel and Greg Torosian dance to "Music on the Move".

Graduation Requirements Rise

An increase in the total credits required for graduation was approved by the Board of Education at its December meeting.

The class of 1989 and subsequent classes will be required 22 credits to graduate, according to Mr. John Aschenbrenner, head of the guidance department.

The increased credit requirement is in the elective course areas, and not in the basics of math, science, or English areas, Aschenbrenner continued.

Christopher Klages
Sherry Klawitter
Scott Kniss
Robert Koelsch

Ronal Koller
Robert Kolodzek
Daniel Kolter
Todd Komorowski

Andrew Konopacki
Ellen Kramer
Dawn Krautkramer
Patricia Krebs
Jon Kubasa
Keith Kubesch
Ruth Kutschera

Mark Labott
Kirk Larsen
Darren Lawver
Ra'el Laycock
Lorraine Lee
Brad Lessila
Jeremy Lipusch

Kevin Loughney
Mark Lutz
Lisa Mahoney
Marcus Maichle
Michelle Martinez
Deanna Mattes
Lynn Mazurek

Michele McElwee
Timothy Melius
Andrew Melotik
Todd Meye
Kay Mihaljevic
Corey Mir
Vincent Mirenda

At the spirit week pep assembly, freshmen Tina Mueller, Rachel Anderson, Shannon Doyle, and Michelle McGaughy celebrate after the speeches by the fall coaches.

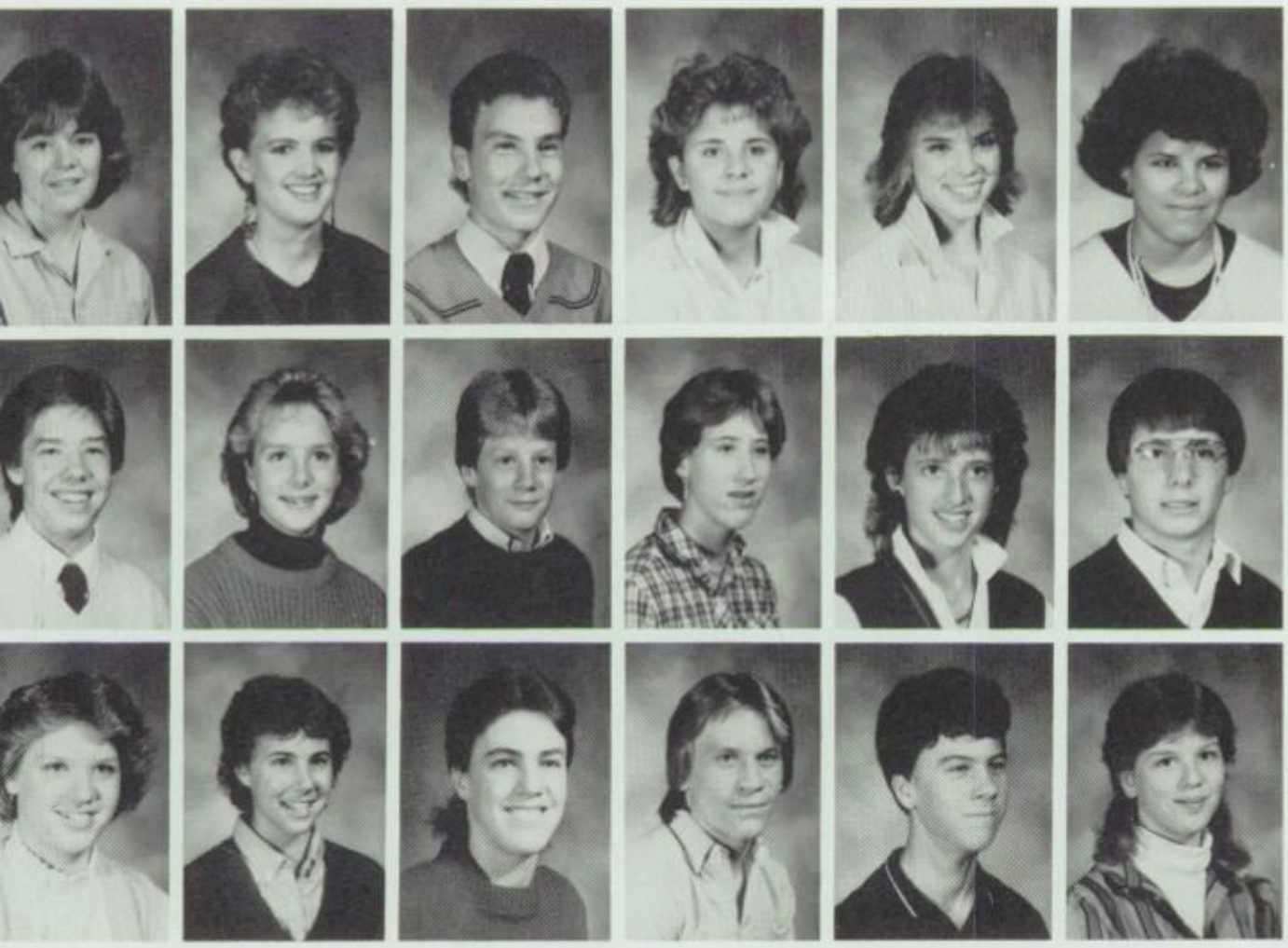
Gary Moorman
Michelle Most
Marisa Mudek
Jennifer Mueller
Tina Mueller
Carol Multhauf
Thomas Noll

Laurie Nowak
Lisa Olczak
Cheri Parise
Brian Pautz
Patrick Pfersch
Beth Phillips
Roberta Pinkowski

Jeffrey Piontek
Diana Polcyn
Kathleen Preh
Shannon Prochaska

Ryan Rathke
Rachelle Regal
Kristin Reinhold
Mary Anne Rewa

Nicola Rimmer
Philippa Rimmer
Terry Ringer
Kristine Salentine



Michelle Scheifen
Pamela Schopf
Todd Schroeder
Heather Schultz
Bettyann Sellers
Anna Shepard

Robert Shive
Kelly Shively
Bret Sievert
Rachel Simon
Debra Sippel
Chad Smet

Sherry Sobocinski
Jodi Sopa
Nick Spankowski
Brian Sterwald
Randy Sthokal
Kathleen Stoiber

Ms. Kathy Sager and Ms. Kathy Hoffman take attendance before boarding the bus for Alverno College.

Students Experience Twain, Poe

As part of Ms. Kathy Sager's Honors and English I classes, students travelled to Alverno College on Dec. 9 to watch excerpts from *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.*

"We were going to be reading and studying *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* in the near future, and I felt that seeing a live presentation by the Boston Chamber Theater would enhance the students' understanding and appreciation for Twain's and Poe's works," commented Sager.

They also viewed some of Edgar Allen Poe's works, such as "The Black Cat" and "The Tell Tale Heart".

"I enjoyed the Edgar Allen Poe because some parts made you jump out of your seat," stated Kevin Loughney.

The excerpts gave the students a good idea of what Mark Twain's style of writing was, and also gave them a better understanding of the general meanings of his novels and short stories.

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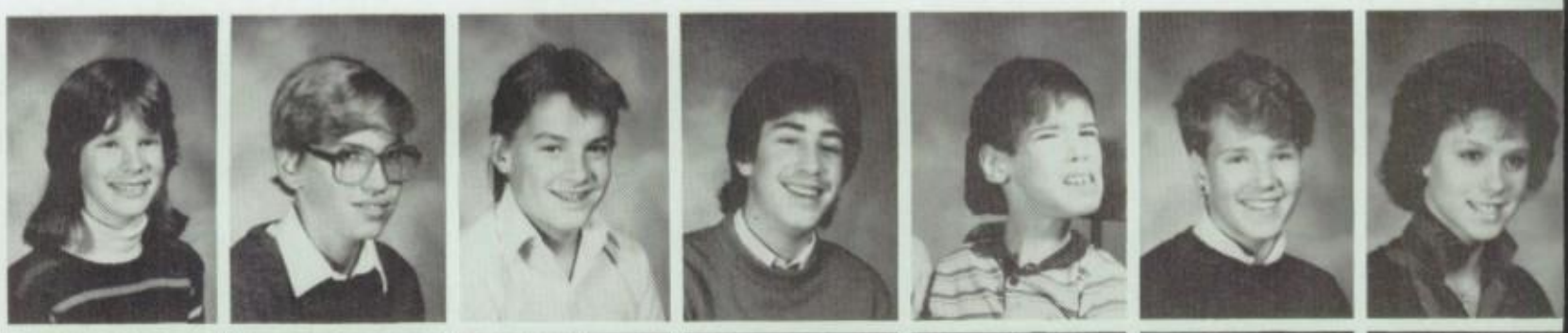
Scott Surges
Kevin Tarbox
Gregory Torosian
Jeff Treutelarr
Laura Trinka
Justine Urbas



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Virginia Vissers
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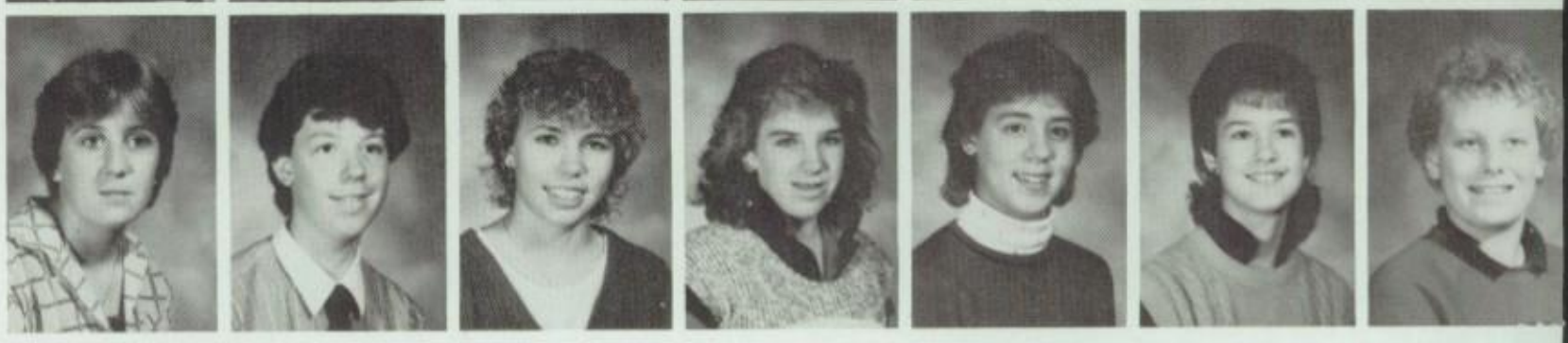
Natasha Voelker
Christine Voeltz
Kraig Vorsatz



Pat Pfersch tips the ball in the team's favor in their game against Slinger.

Trying to gain speed, Shelley Most, Melissa Hren, Kris Frey, Holly Erickson, and Julie Wervey of Oxygen and the Airheads participate in the sled race during Snowfest.

State Funds Career Planning Program

To help students be better prepared when they enter the world of work, the freshmen attended a career/vocational education program. It was held once a week through the whole third quarter in the English classes.

Ms. Mary Jo Coffee, employment technician from the Women's Development Center of Waukesha County Technical Institute, coordinated the program with the help of Mr. Glen Wood.

Coffee said that the main goal of the program was to expand the student thinking as to possible career areas.

In small groups, the students discussed decision-making, goal-setting, and other non-traditional careers. She also stated that the work world was missing a big resources by telling kids they have to stick to traditional jobs.

The program is a state-funded program run by the Department of Public Instruction. Both Eisenhower and New Berlin West participated in the program.

Kris Vorsatz
Jeanne Wangerin
Susan Wardinski
Brian Watke
Tammi Weigman

Erik Weisensel
Jay Wendelberger
Michael Wertz
Julie Wervey
Lisa West

Neil White
Lisa Wojciechowski
Elizabeth Woodfin
Michael Woodfin
Randal Wukoman

Kelly Zass
Shannon Zehner
Erica Ziino
Toni Zube
Deana Zylka

No Sweat! They're Surprisingly Fashionable

One of the most popular fads to hit the halls this year is the sweatshirt/sweatpants look.

People have been wearing flowered sweatshirts, football sweatshirts, vacation-location sweatshirts, Christmas saying sweatshirts, and even the popular Coca-Cola logo has been printing on sweatshirts.

Why is the fleecewear so popular? Maybe it's because it's unisex. Maybe it's because sweats are so comfortable. Maybe it's because of their versatility. Sweats go with everything.

Besides being fashionable for classes, athletic events and even dances, they also serve a useful purpose.

"They keep me insulated in the harsh winter weather," said sophomore Jeff Filipiak.

Track sweats with last names stenciled on the back have also become trendy. The day after the track sweatclothes came in, the majority of the team wore them to school, even people who weren't on the track team who had ordered the sweats.

Being comfortable has its price, however, and sweats have been caught in the supply and demand cycle. Track sweats ranged in price from $27.50 to $32. Flowered sweatshirts may range up to $25, and the Coca-Cola logo pushes the prices for a shirt way over $30.

But their popularity is on the rise as new fashion colors and patterns are being printed on them. So, move over blue jeans, sweats are on the rise!

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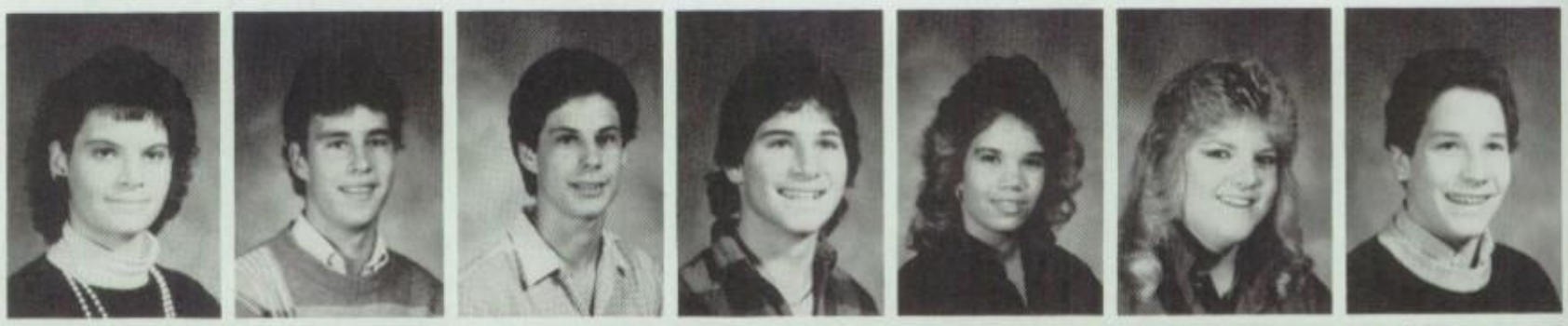
Christopher Asmussen
John Ball
Jason Barkan
Amy Barth
Stephanie Bell
David Beres



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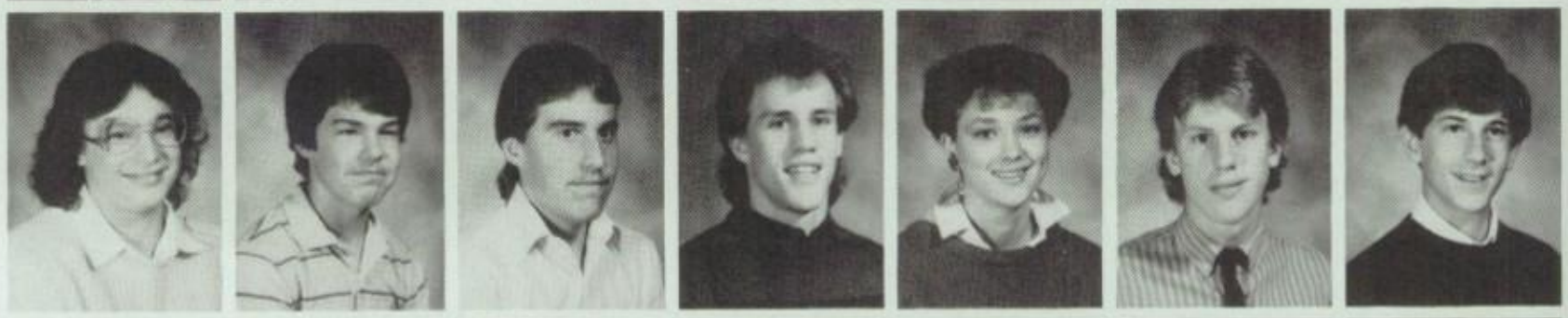

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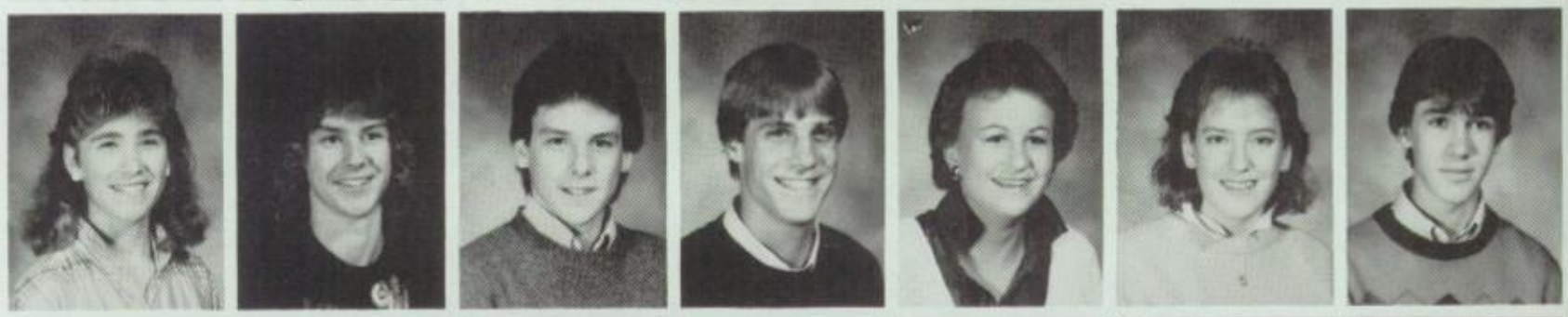

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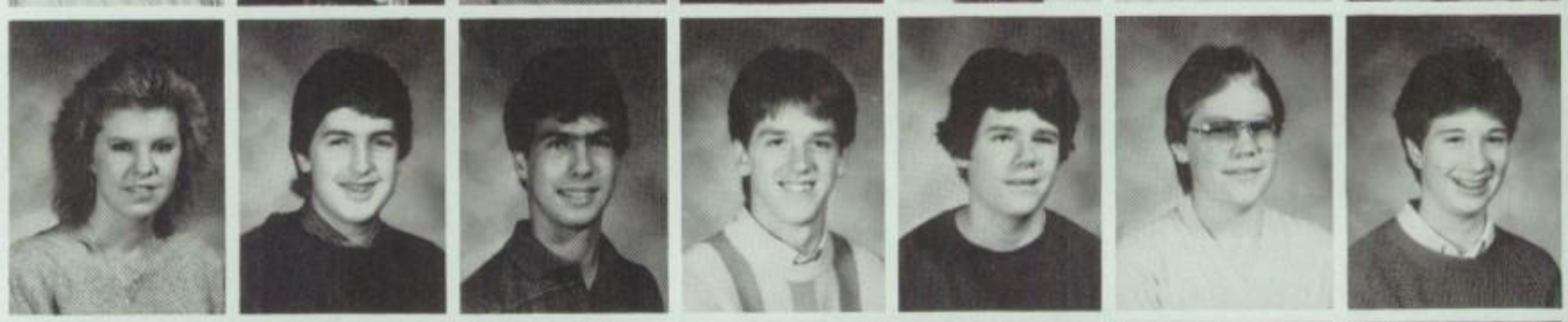

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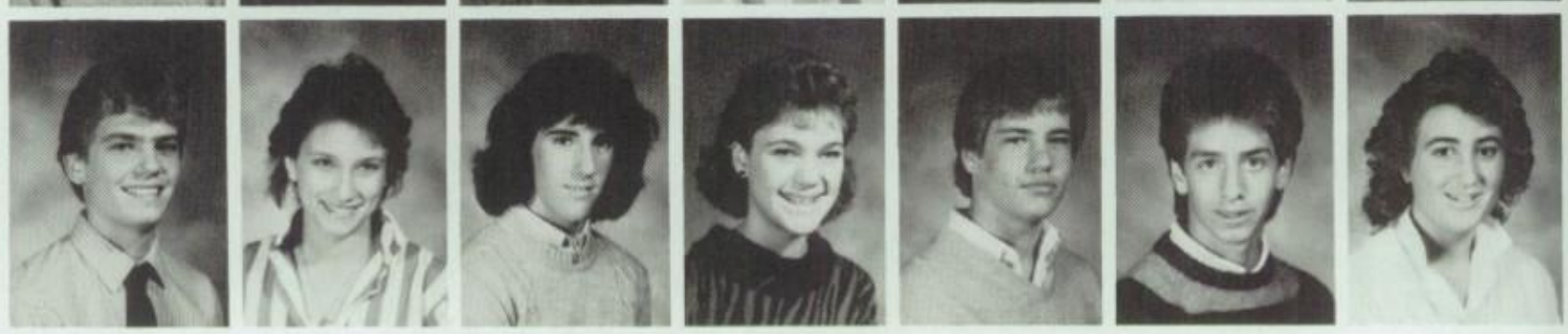

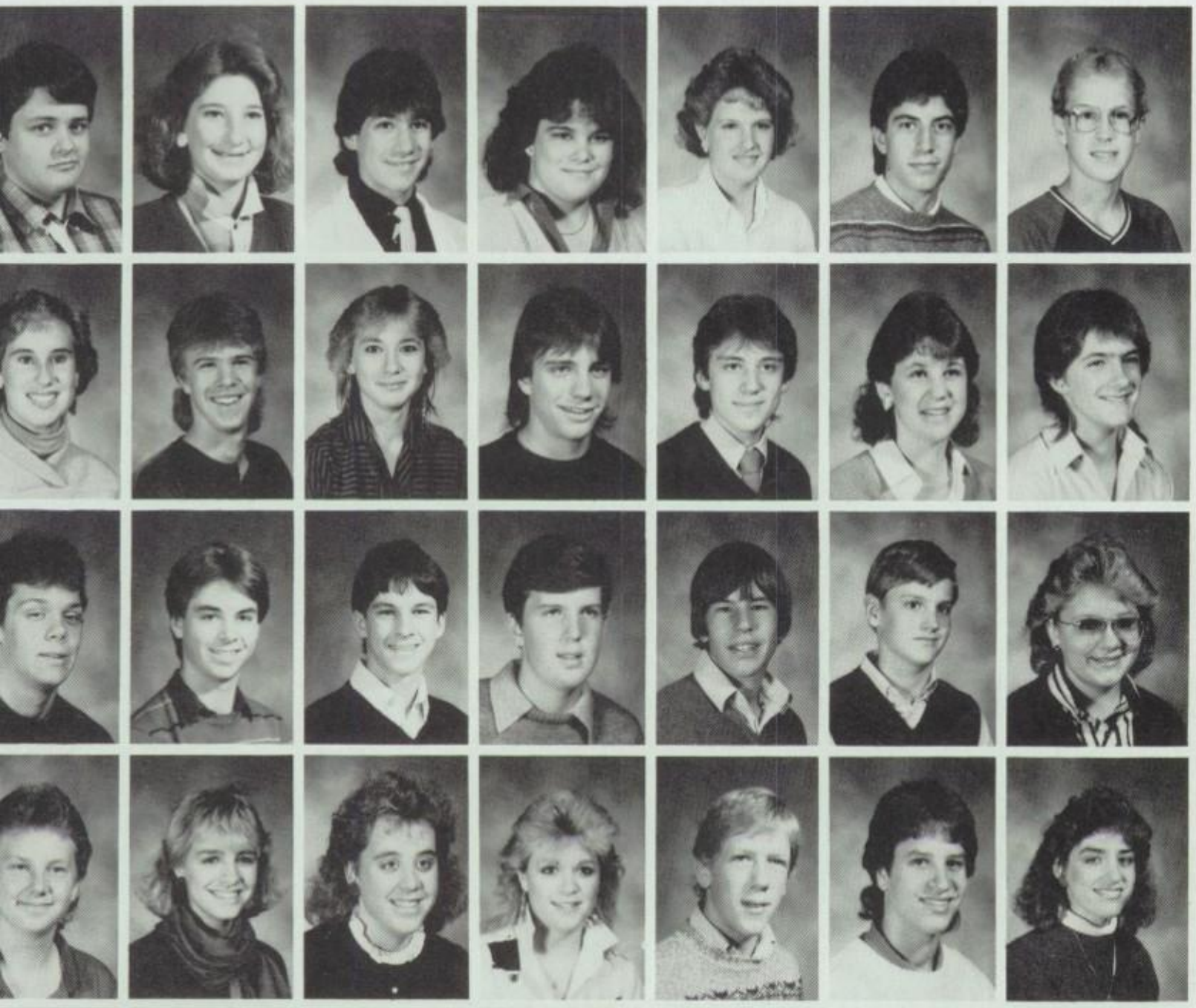

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Michael Derra

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Michael Eggert
Robert Eickoff
Kathleen Engelhardt
Rob Ertl

Todd Fabry
Jason Fare
Jeffrey Filipiak
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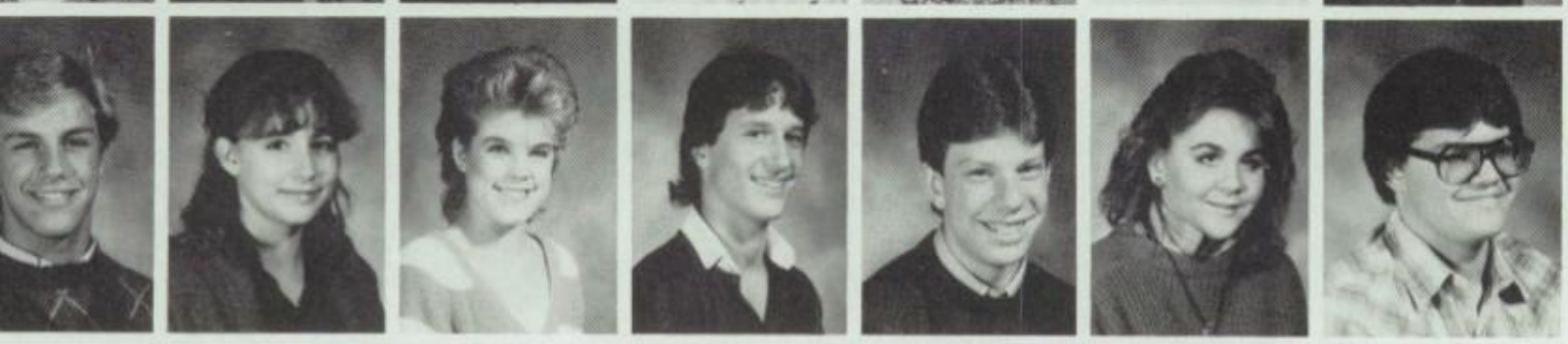

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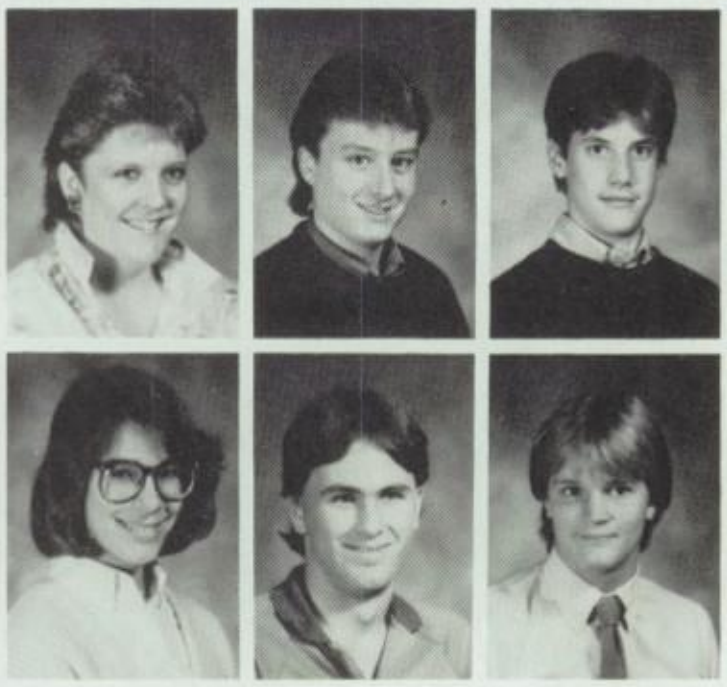

Christine Gottfried
Kirk Gulliksen
Kevin Gygax

Susan Haasch
Paul Hall
Todd Hammond

Karen Loris and Lisa Jones critique each other's short story analysis in Honors English.

Todd,
You are the best!
I'm so glad we became
good friends because you
helped me out with Dave!
I just love you! (Friends)
I hope it last forever
our friendship
love
Shelly

Matt Hanusa
Amy Hardin
Roger Hayes
Nicole Haynes

Douglas Hein
Elizabeth Helmers
Todd Helsinger
Kathleen Henning

Steven Hensel
Kirsten Herder
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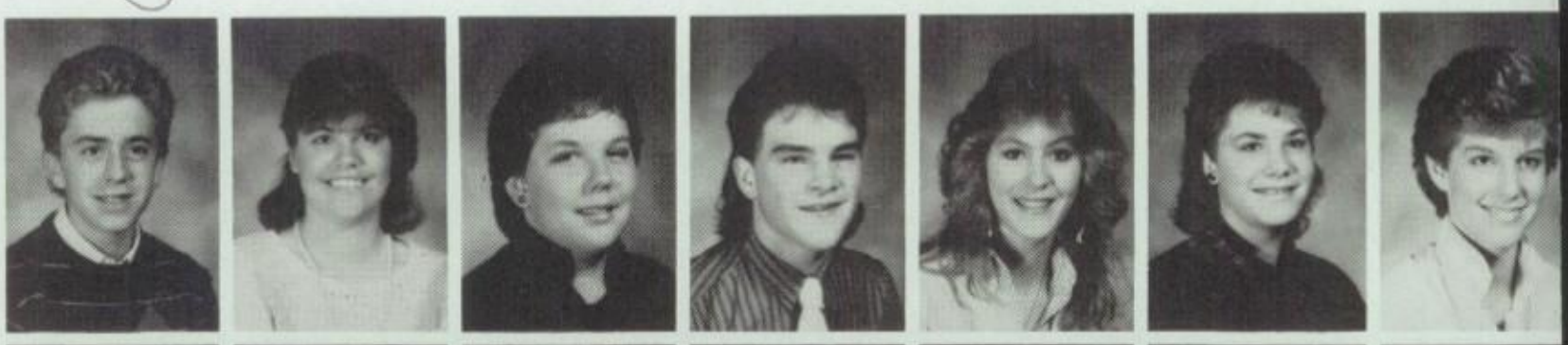

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Paul Jagielski
Robert Jankowski
William Jepson
Leann Johns
Lisabeth Jones
Janet Jrolf

Sophomores Are 'Convinced'

Drivers' education students found out just what a 10-mile an hour crash was like when the State Patrol brought "The Convincer" to Eisenhower.

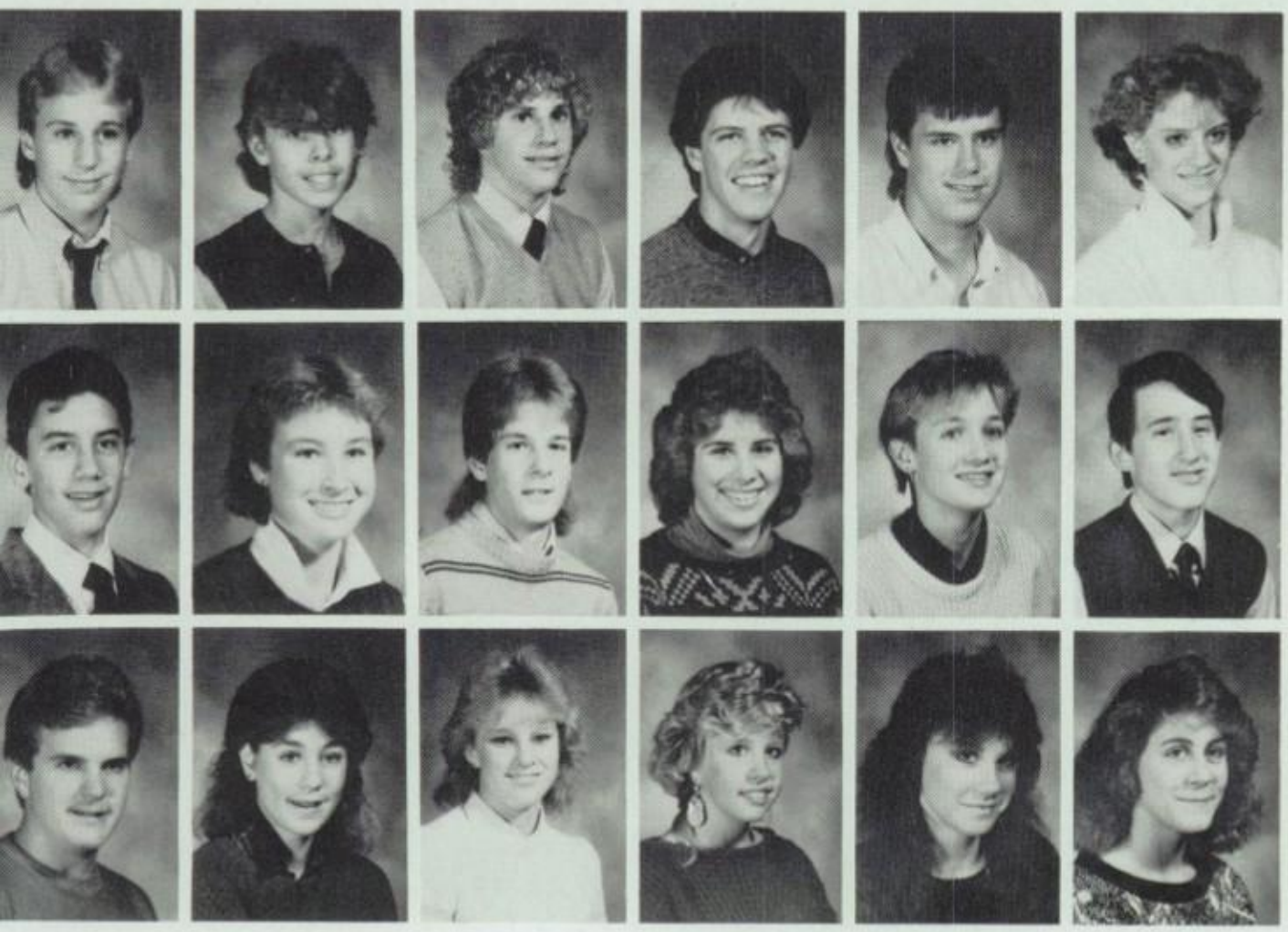
"The Convincer" operated by letting a padded chair slide down a track until it hits a rubber bumper, simulating the jar from an automobile crash.

By demonstrating the force of such a jolt, Mr. James Hansen, drivers' education teacher, hoped his students would become more aware of the importance of seat belt use.

"Most people just never think to use them," he pointed out. He is also convinced that Wisconsin will soon pass mandatory seat belt laws. He cited Illinois as a nearby example of a state that has passed the mandatory law.

State trooper Tom Osteen arranged for the demonstration. The State Patrol uses the device across the state at fairs and festivals to promote the use of seat belts.

To get the feel of a 10 mile an hour crash, Brett Schroeder and other drivers' education students rode in "The Convincer".



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Kevin Junior
Larry Juszczak
Michael Kaiser
Kyle Karvala
Julie Katerinos

Christopher Kleibor
Christine Klein
Jeffery Kleman
Kelly Klingle
Amy Klingman
Joseph Kmet

Kurt Knitter
Katherine Kohl
Diane Kowalski
Sharon Kowalski
Adeena Kroll
Rebecca Kubesch

Going down on her knees, Jodi McCue prepares to bump the ball to a teammate.

Jerome Kutschera
Jeffrey LaGrange
Craig Larsen
Mathew Lay

John Lersch
David Lewandowski
Julie Lewandowski
Marlene Liebeck

Kristen Litwicki
Laurel Litzau
Robert Loohauis
Floyd Loper
Karen Loris
Colleen Loughney
Cheryl Machnik

Charlene Maglio
Denise Mattes
Jodi McCue
Michael McKowen
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Melanie Melonis
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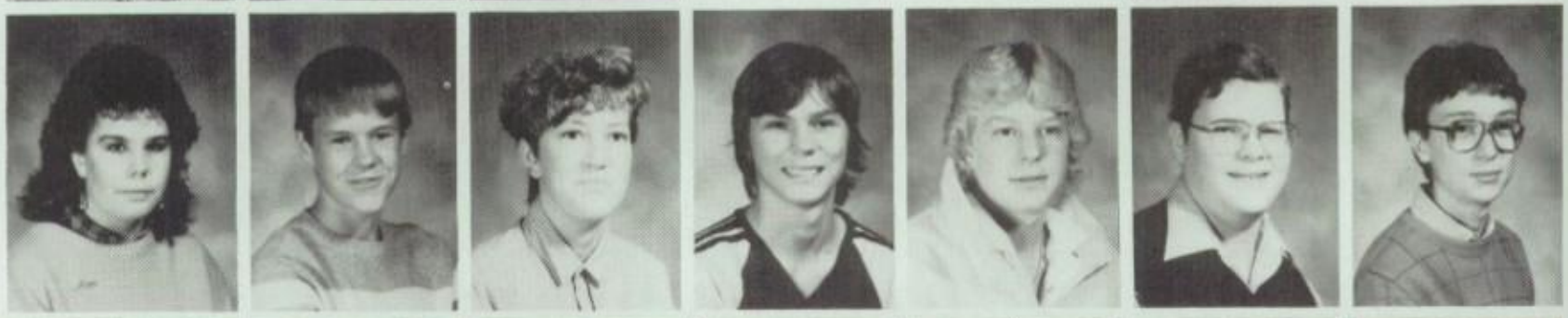

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Kurt Nelson
Danyele Nottingham
Lorine Novak
Deena O'Malley
Carolyn Oie

Sharon Oleinik
Cynthia Osborne
Thomas Osteen
Susan Packer
Jill Pagels
Dena Patterson
Michael Pauly

Nicole Pecha
Eric Peterson
Kathleen Pfeil
Lisa Phillips
Lisa Platt
Stephen Plumb
Suzanne Prokop

Mark Rachwal
Lisa Rasinske
Michael Reiner
Tammy Reish
Elizabeth Retherford
Shannon Rickard
Melanie Rimmer

Erin Ripley
Steve Rivers
Patrick Roark
Julie Robbins
Tracy Roberts
Juston Rockwell
Peter Romleski

Jill Rosendahl
Deanne Roshak
MaryAnn Ruzicka
Robert Saelens
Jill Schaefer
Tammy Schneider
Brett Schroeder

OPHOMORE OFFICERS: Mike Kaiser, Michelle Vuckovich, Julie Robbins, Brett chroeder

Vuckovich Leads Class of 1988

Class officers for the sophomore class were Michelle Vuckovich, president; Brett Schroeder, vice-president; Julie Robbins, secretary; and Mike Kaiser, treasurer.

Representatives of the sophomore class included Erica Conrady, Michelle Floryance, Sue Prokop, Erin Ripley, and Renu Shukla. Lisa Phillips served as an alternate.

Denise Schubert
Valerie Schuler
Kieth Schwabe
Cynthia Scott
William Sears
Elizabeth Seitzinger
Lori Selander

Steven Serkowski
Tamara Sheahan
Renu Shukla
Mollie Sisson
James Snyder
Heidi Stalter
Pamela Stauffer

Virginia Steffes
Polly Stigler
Thomas Strunsee
Stacy Stubbs
Laura Suess
Brian Sulla
Jennifer Szyba

Acting as the card girl for the play "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place or Never Trust a Tattoed Sailor", Heidi Stalter introduces the various acts.

Julie Robbins attempts to gain points for the sophomore class during the root beer chug relay at the spirit week assembly.

Conferences Provide Parents With Insight

"I wish more parents would take advantage of this opportunity to show interest in their child's education," stressed Principal Carl Andrews, as the hope he has for improving parent-teacher conferences.

Conferences were held for two days each semester, Nov. 13-14 and Feb. 26-27.

Conferences in the fall were well attended by parents and students alike, while the spring conferences saw few lines of parents waiting to see particular teachers.

Andrews feels that the conferences benefit everyone involved.

"It gives the parents a chance to know the teachers and to prove to their kids that they care," he said.

Instead of being held in the gymnasium as in past years, this year the conferences were held in the halls around the IMC.

"This way parents could see more of the school and didn't disrupt the sports that needed to practice in the gym. Girls' basketball had a very early game scheduled in its season, and Coach Conrad Farner was pleased with the flexibility of the administration.

Although some teachers were apprehensive about the new setup, the places in the hall proved to be quiet and conducive to good conferences.

"It was also much warmer and not nearly as drafty as the gym had been," said Ms. Eileen Kohnke.

Mr. James Bowen, head of the social studies department felt that there is a correlation between attendance at the conferences and student performance in the classroom.

"There seems to be some connection between students who do well in class, and parents who take an interest in their child's education," he said.

With conferences set for Wednesday evening and all day Thursday and Thursday evening, students and teachers both enjoyed Friday as an off day.

"The day gave us a break in the middle of all of the monotony since Christmas," said senior Elise Hansen.

Richard Taczala
Anne Talbert
Tamra Thorrington
John Toivonen
Gregory Tomsyck
Corinne Trawicki

Michael Troka
Jason Umbs
Jennifer Urman
Lisa Vingleman
Michelle Vuckovich
Colleen Walsh

Alan Weatherhead
Christine Weigel
Kevin Weisensel
Todd Wheeler
Amy Wiesner
Lisa Williams

Lawrence Winchowky
Erin Young
Jacqueline Zalewski
Gail Zimmer
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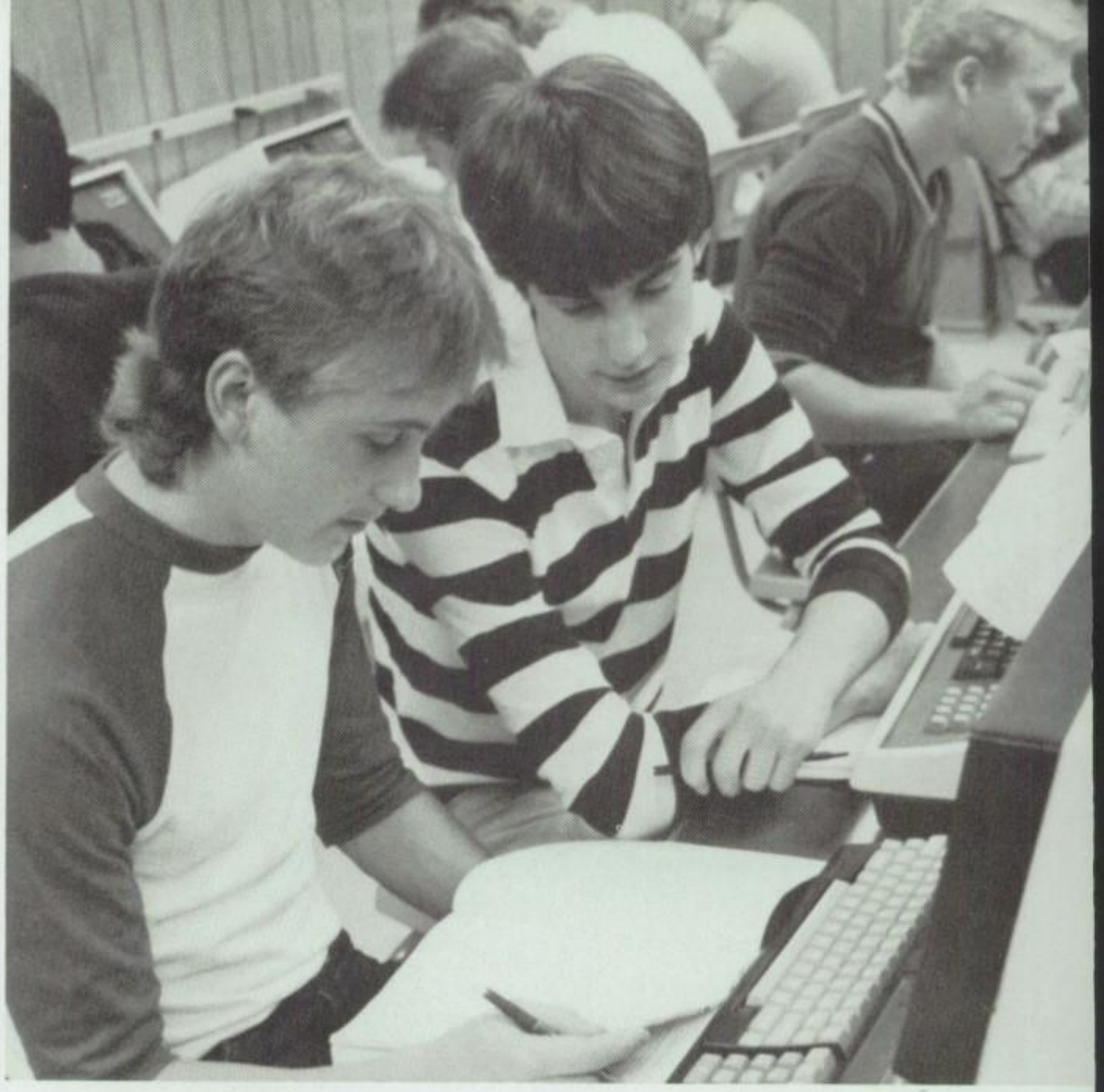
Michael Zyniecki



After consulting their text, Mike Piontek and Eric Larsen plan a computer program dealing with conversions of money.

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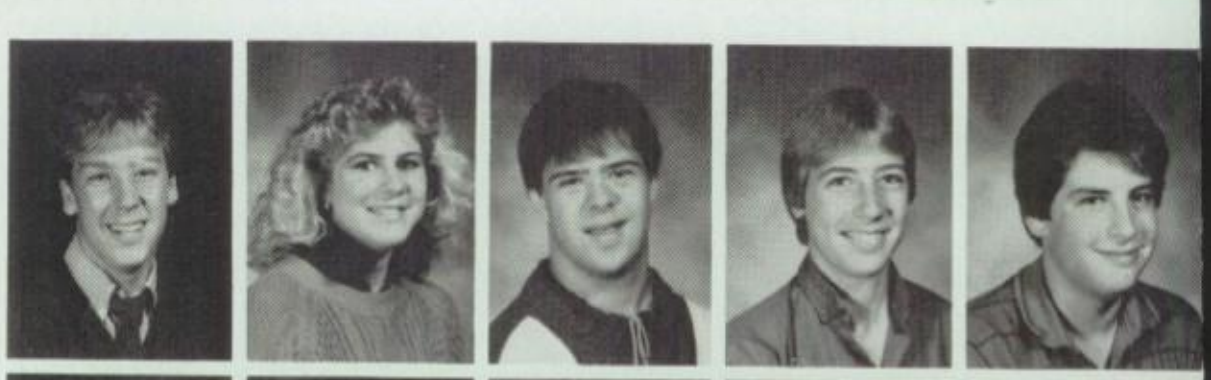
Laurie Adix
Scott Appleby
Mark Baird
Eric Bakos



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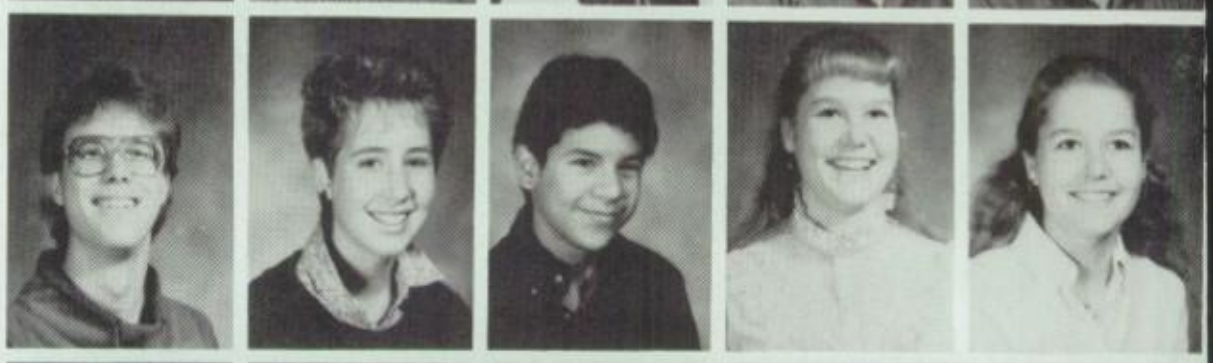
Cindy Bartnik
Paul Bartz
Beth Bauer
Bonnie Bauer



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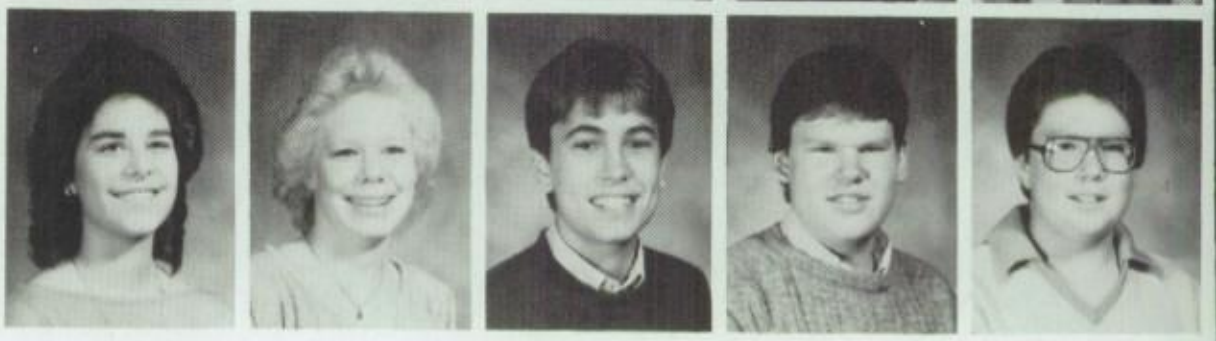
Thomas Borchert



Menzia, Duszynski Attend Washington Seminar

Juniors Glenn Menzia and Andy Duszynski represented Eisenhower at the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C.

Presidential Classroom is a program in which outstanding juniors are selected to view the politics of Washington.

By winning a social studies competition in November, Menzia won a partial scholarship to the Classroom. He attended the February 1-8 session.

"I only had to pay $200, which was nice," said Menzia. "Mr. Wegner provided the rest." Total expenses for the trip run about $700 for food, lodging, and transportation.

Anywhere between 50 to 100 students attended each session.

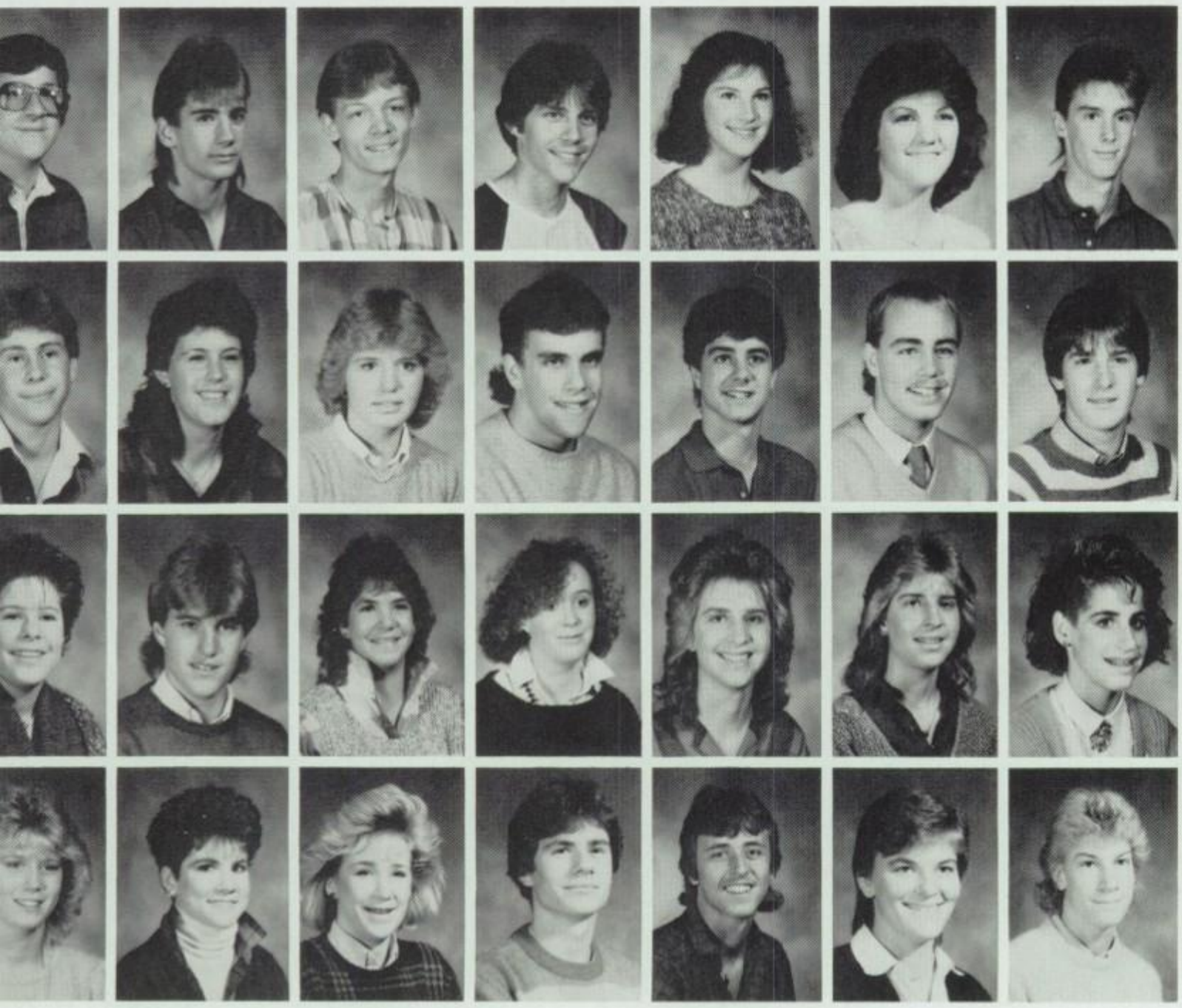
"Even if the participant in this trip is not planning on becoming a politician or lawyer, this is an experience he would never forget," stated Mr. Mike Wegner, who headed the social studies selection committee. "It tends to build maturity and confidence without mom or dad."

Duszynski, vice-president of the junior class, was chosen as the representative of the Student Union.

"It was a good chance for him to see politics firsthand and to experience a once in a lifetime chance to see the inner workings of Washington, D.C. that most tourists don't see," said Mr. James Prellwitz, advisor.

Duszynski is currently interested in political science as a career, and felt the trip would help him achieve some of his goals.

He participated in the March 1-8 session.



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Herbert Britsch
Suzanne Broadberry
Diane Brookins
Christopher Bross

Bradley Brown
Lisa Bruder
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Dennis Bublitz
Thomas Burtnett
Todd Carlson
Joel Carmichael

Holly Carriveau
Joel Carter
Sherrie Chladny
Charlene Ciampa
Tamara Cortte
Therese Cortte
Joanne Crivello

Karen Czemierys
Ashley Day
Dawn Deaton
Mark Deering
Ross Dejno
Kristin Delimat
Scott DePree

Lisa Doede
Jerry Doleshal
Anthony Dombrowski
Sean Doyle
Wendy Draeger
Elizabeth Draveling
Andrew Duszynski

Cynthia Eickhoff
Neil Elt
Robert Elwell
Tracey Engel
Marc Engstrom
Steven Eschner
Lance Fahey

Stacey Feist
Peter Floryance
Laura Footland
Robert Frank
Karen Frantz
Jeff Fritz
Tamara Gadouas

Heather Gardner
Ted Gauckler
Daniel Gbur
Amy Geldner
Donna Glojek
Jeffrey Godec
Scott Goodspeed

Daniel Gorski
Deanna Grande
Timothy Gregoire
Kristin Grenfell
Scott Grieger
John Guglielmi
Dawn Habighorst

Joyce Hagen
Patricia Hanseder
Kristol Hansen

Kristin Hanson
Erica Hardin
Jill Harenda

In Symphonic Band, Monica Koziarski participates in a practice for the holiday concert.

History Classes Hold Trials

"The People's Court . . . Judge Wopner presiding . . . "? Not quite the same as the television show, but the junior classes of Ms. Jane Kafura gave it a shot Nov. 11 as they held mock trials.

Kafura felt that the hands on simulation was a better way to learn more about that judicial system than learning the material from a book.

Each member of the class had a chance to be part of the trial. For example, each class had a judge, a bailiff, witnesses, prosecuting attorneys, defense attorneys, defendants, and juries.

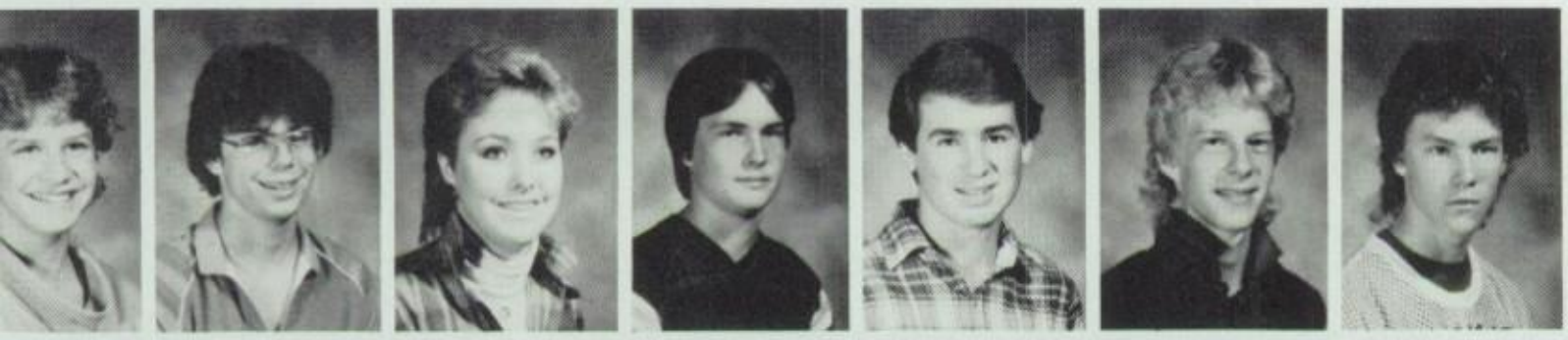
"It was a fun way to learn about the judicial system," said Eric Pierce.

As she reflected on the experience, Kafura felt that there were ways that the trial concept could be improved.

"The evidence should be more specific and the attorneys need more time and guidance," she said.

Junior Ted Gauckler also felt that the group needed more guidance.

"About 95 percent of the evidence and exhibits were a little false and some of the witnesses didn't know what to say."



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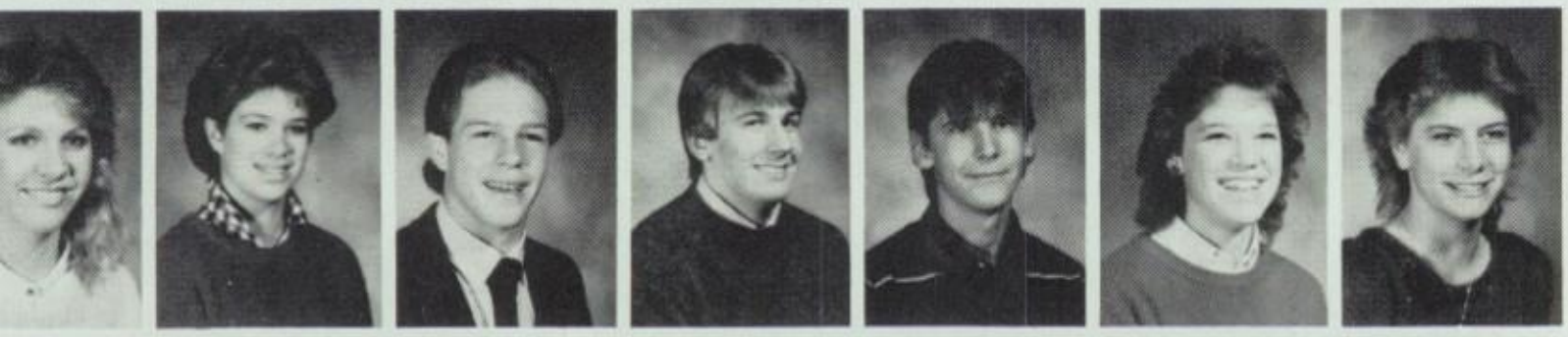

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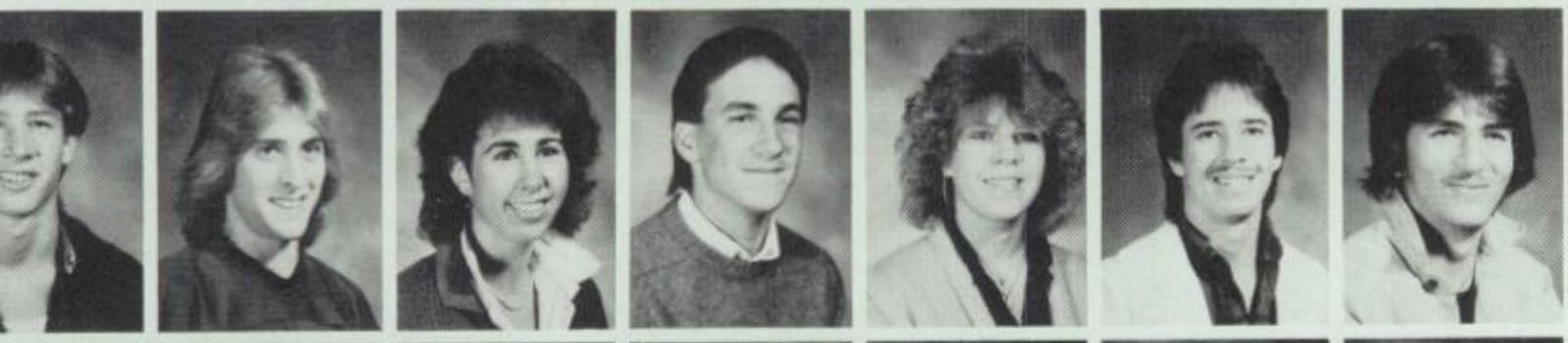

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Karla Humke
Todd Jackson
Brenda Jaeschke
Kenneth Jahnke
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Kirk Johnson
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Jodi Jrolf
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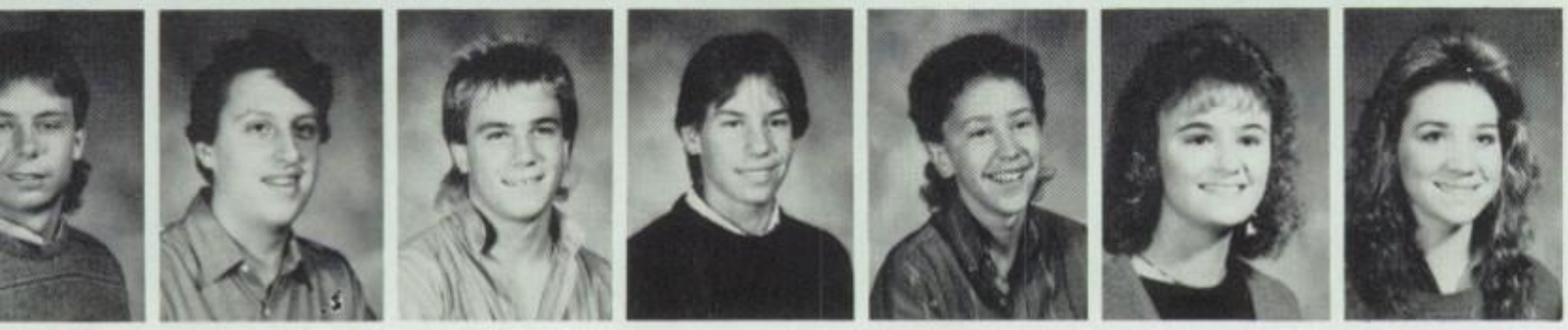
Karolyn Kafer
Tina Kanuck



Jeffrey Karvala
Kenneth Kenitz
Sean Kennedy
Kevin Klages
Daniel Klappa
Carrie Kline
Rebecca Kmichik

Juniors Donate Most Food

Winning by a wide margin, juniors in Ms. Eileen Kohnke's homeroom succeeded in donating the most food for the Christmas food drive. The food was given to five needy families in Waukesha County.

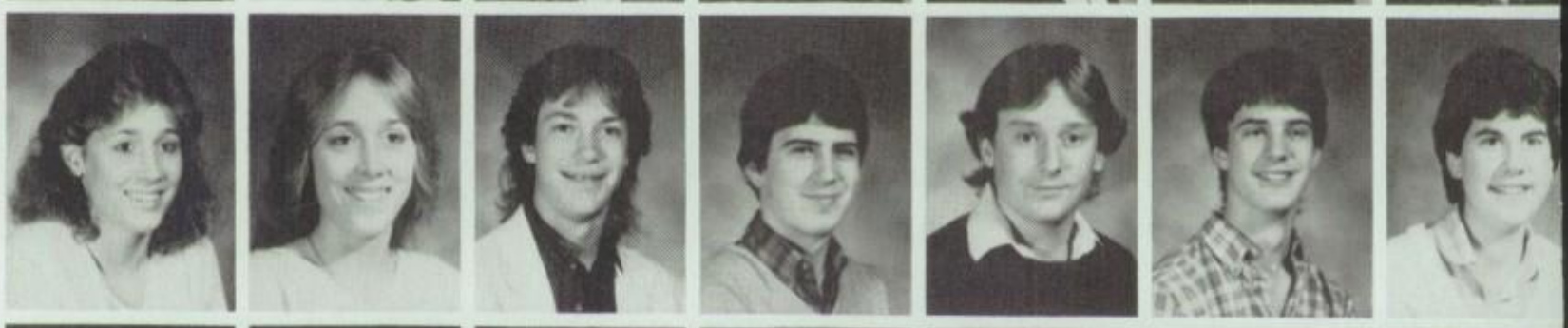
Members of the winning homeroom were Jerry Mercier, Scott Muelling, Brad Schroepfer, Steve Schultz, Chris Schutta, Ann Schwalbach, Stephanie Senft, and Cathy Simmerling.

Also in the homeroom were Dave Skorstad, Danae Sobotta, Brian Soeteber, Mike Sprincis, Todd Star, Steve Statler, Steve Stoehr, and Diane Stopczynski.

As an award for their effort, Student Union gave each student in the homeroom a movie pass.

Varsity cheerleader Heather Gardner balances as a base for a mount.

Keith Knitter
Kim Kocovsky
Linda Komesar
Monica Koziarski
Renee Kretlow
Kelly Kromholz
Kristin Kubiak



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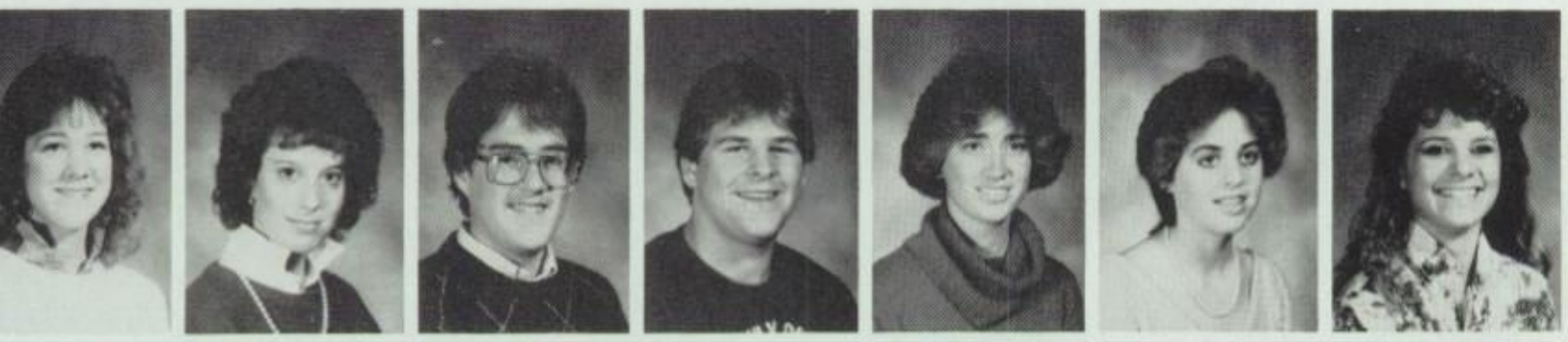
Cheryl Kunstman
Martin Kutschera
Brian Labant
John Larkin
Eric Larsen
Karen Laskiewicz

John Laurich
Christopher Lay
Theodore Lemke
Julianna Lochte
Susan Loris
Pamela Luecker
Stacey Luellwitz

Auto students copy notes from a transparency. Before they are permitted to work on cars, students must learn the theory.



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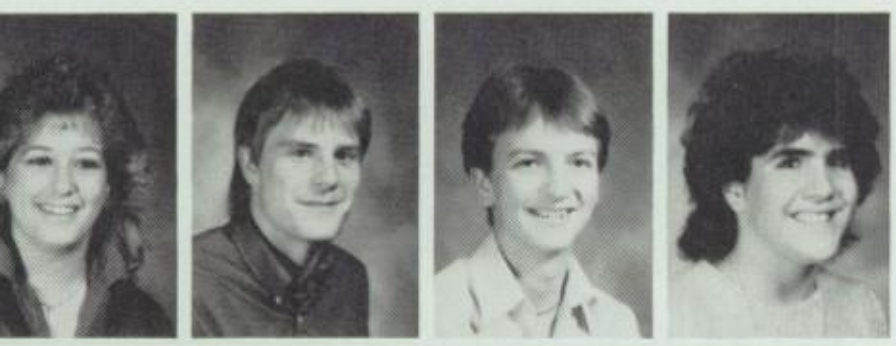
Denise Machnik
Donald Mahoney
Jeffrey Mass
Lisa McAllister
Adrianne McKay
Catherine Melkus

Glenn Menzia
Jerome Mercier
Karl Metz
Arlene Meyer
Wendy Mihaljevic
Katherine Miller
Susan Miller



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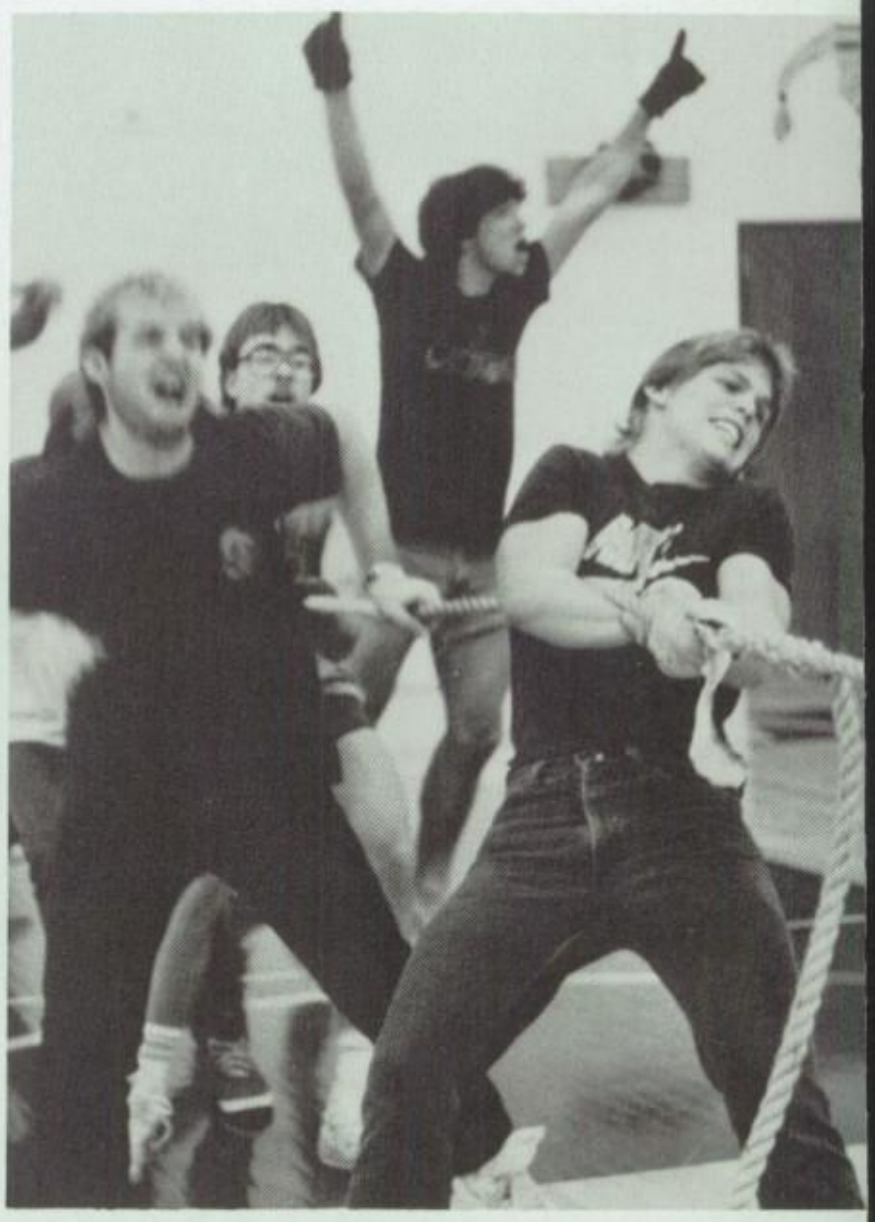
Paul Morearty
Scott Muelling
Cheryl Mumper

Janice Musha
Paul Nelson
Melissa Nery
Lynn Neuok

Shelley Nichols
Michelle Noel
Beki Nowak
Christine Nyikos



Members of the junior class cheer as they pull their way to victory in the Tug-of-War competition during the Homecoming pep assembly.

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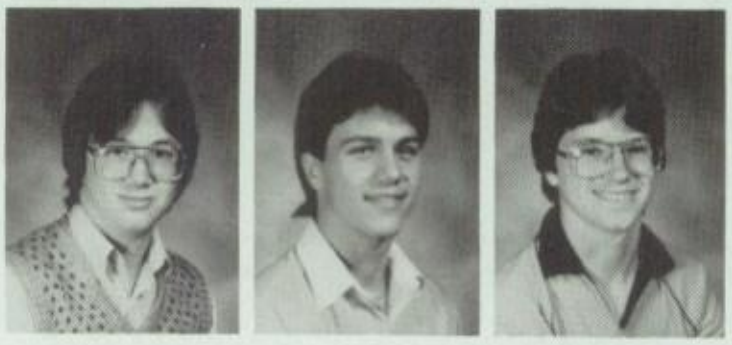
Dawn Olczak
Diane Oleinik



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Peter Pacetti
Jeffrey Pautz

Rachel Pekrul
Wendy Peters
Jennifer Pichler
Kevin Pickett
Eric Pierce
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Michael Piontek

Mike Pohl
Karen Polcyn
Bretton Putney
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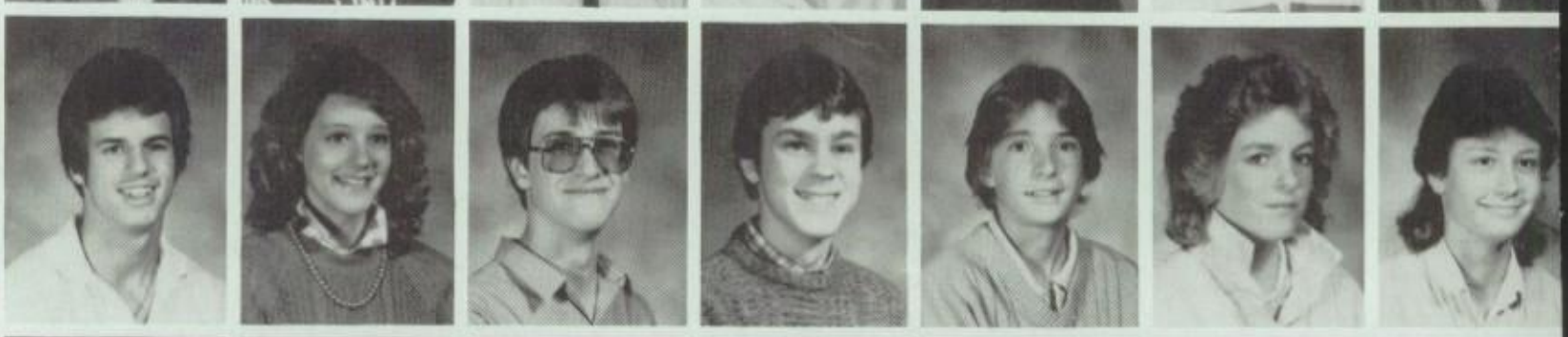
Jeffrey Reiner
Tricia Reish



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Carol Rieck
Daniel Rieder
Steven Rieder
David Romleski
Laura Rose
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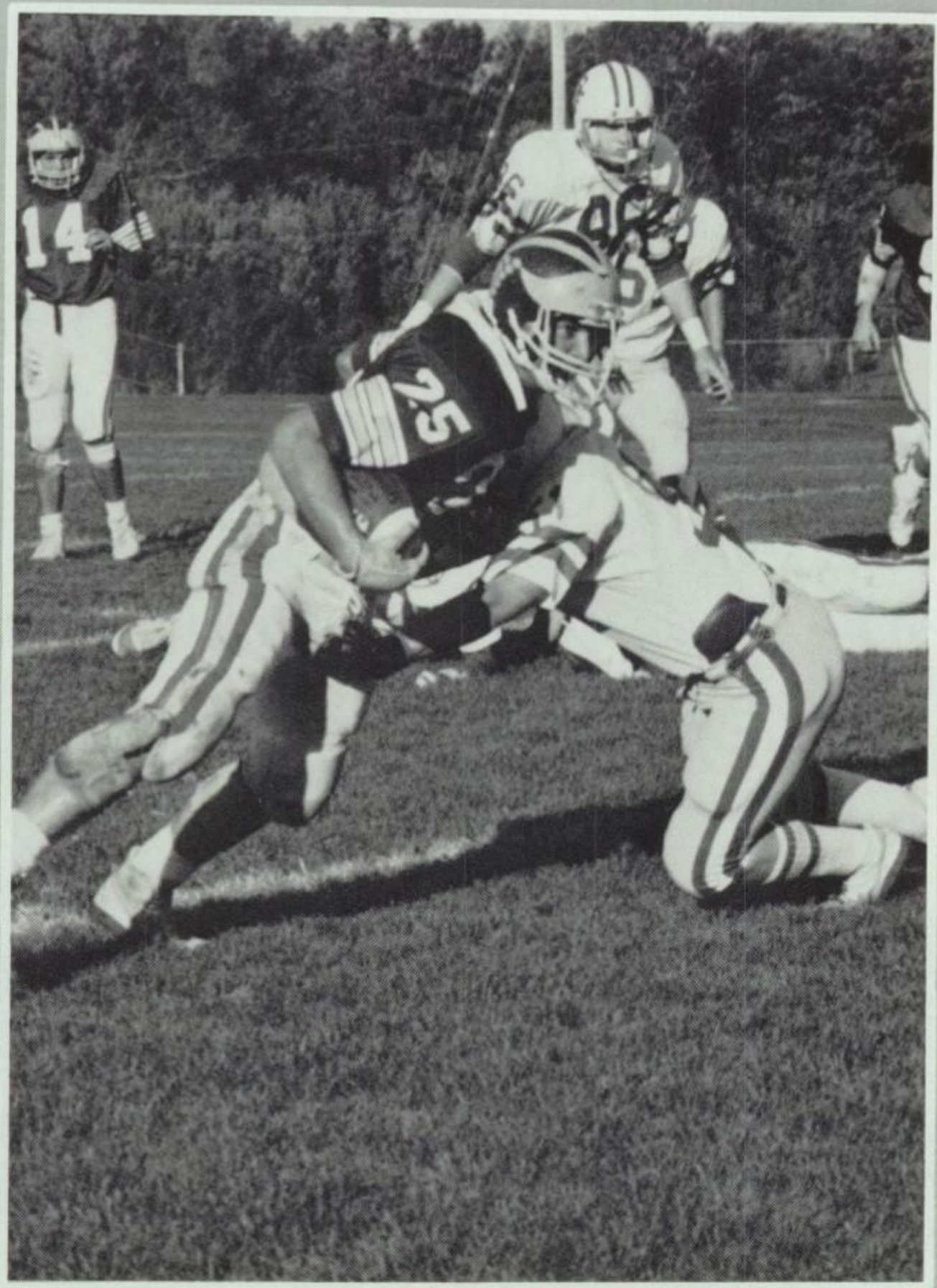


Pierce Takes Top Honor

Named the Parkland conference Player of the Year, junior Eric Pierce made the all-conference team, along with four other members of the varsity football squad.

"This is a new honor the coaches gave out this year," said head coach Frank Granger. "It recognizes the best all-around player in the conference. Eric was the most dominant player from game to game."

Only one player gets this award, Granger added. He paralleled it to the most valuable conference player.

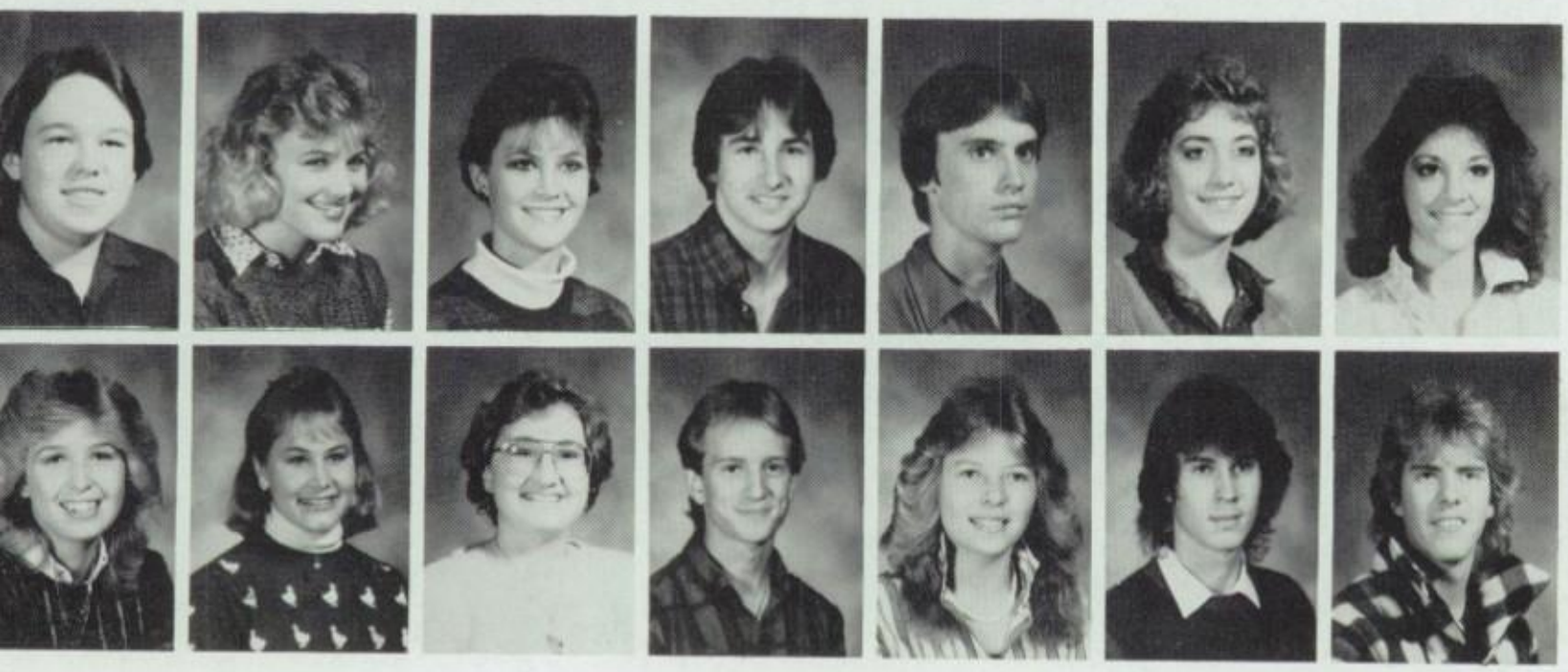
Pierce was named to the all-conference team at the linebacker position.

"He went from a down lineman to a standing position, and it is a big adjustment. He is still learning it, really," said Granger.

Pierce led the conference in scoring with 86 points and led the team in tackles.

He is a three-year letterman, and this is his second year on the all-conference team.

Putting forth second effort for extra yardage, Eric Pierce (25) alludes a St. Francis tackler. The Lions won the bout 9-7.



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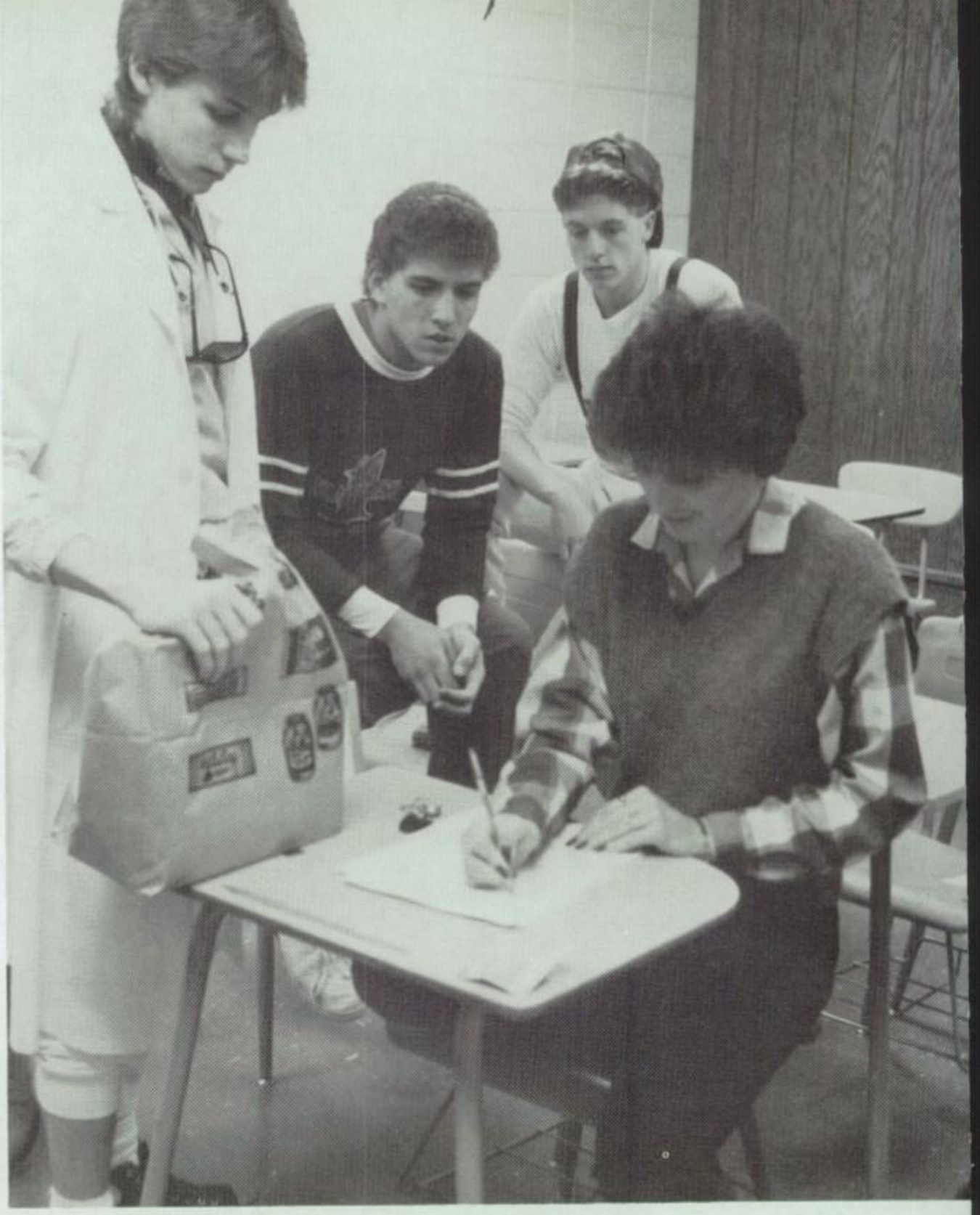


Tuesday morning of Snowfest Week was the deadline for the Scavenger Hunt. Jay Thornton turns in his team's entry. The faculty team tied The Romantics in this event.

Michael Steiner
David Stoehr
Steven Stoehr
Diane Stopczynski
Robin Strasser
Lori Strothmann
Lisa Stummeier

Steven Sulla
Christopher Szyba
Tammy Tews
Jay Thornton
Cynthia Trawicki
John Tuszkiewicz
Karen Van Wormer

Michelle Venus
Ronald Vissers
Gail Weavers
Jerry Weber
Lynette Weichman
Patricia Wells
Joseph Wendelberger

William Weston
Alice White
Kimberly Whitehead
Judith Williams
Tim Williamson

Laurie Yops
John Zacharias
Kristin Zentz
Cynthia Zuege
Scott Zvers

Celebrating Sadie Hawkin's Oct. 25, Mark Baird and Lisa Doede enjoy a slow dance.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: Chris Bross, Lisa Draveling, Andy Duszynski, Jay Thornton

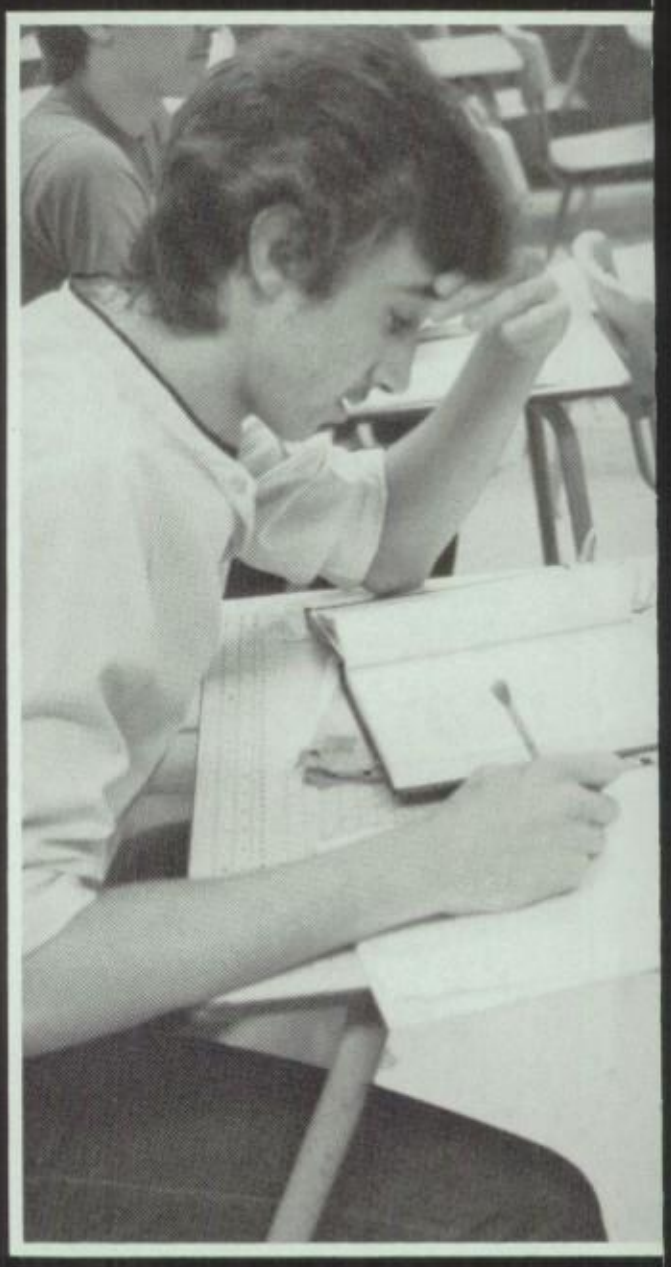
Juniors Elect Thornton

Juniors elected Jay Thornton as their President, Andy Duszynski, vice-president; Lisa Draveling, secretary; and Chris Bross, treasurer for 1986.

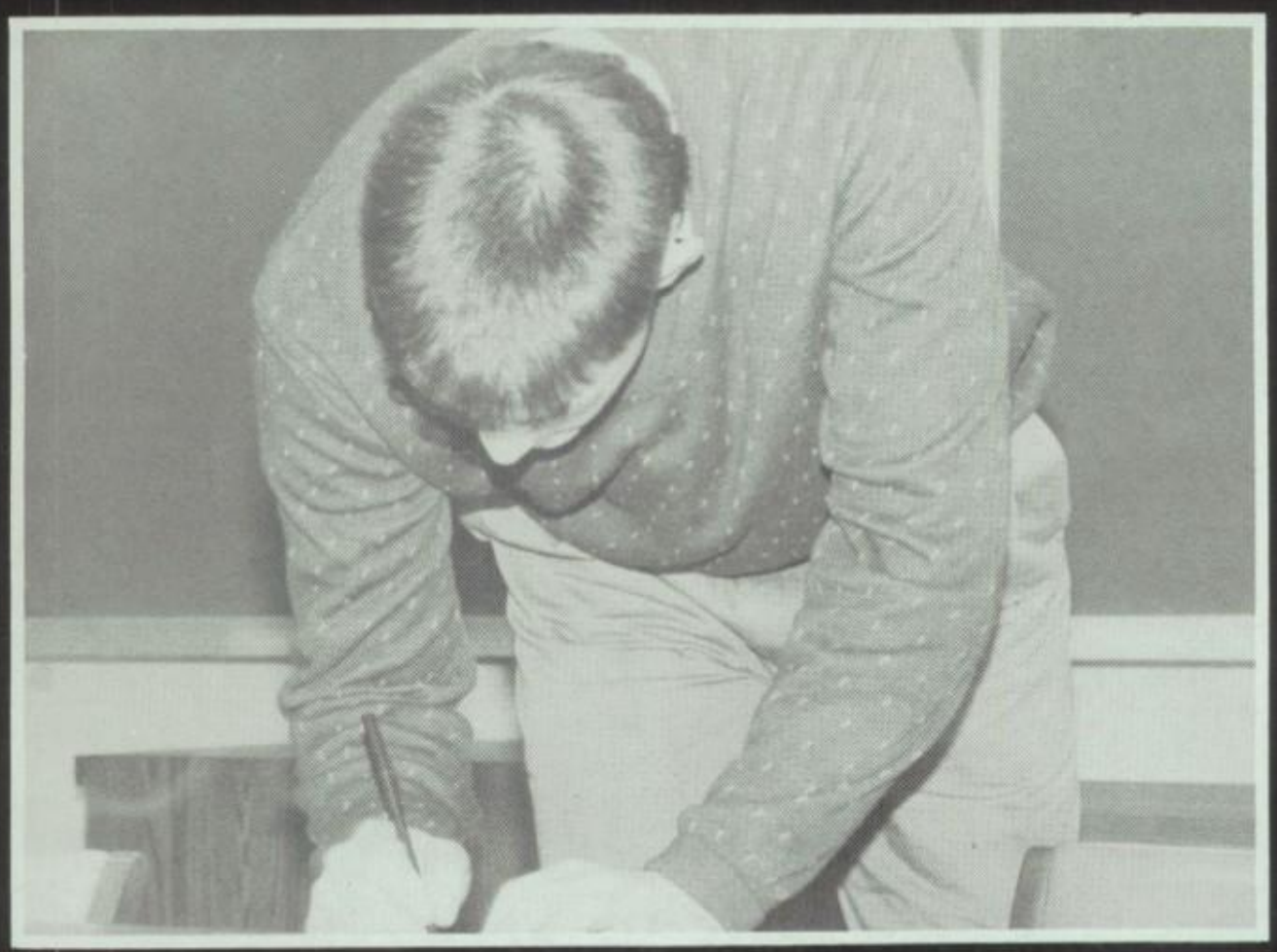
Efforts to raise money for prom included sales of magazine subscriptions and doughnut sales throughout the year.

The juniors also elected Bob Ackerman, Laurie Adix, Heather Gardner, Paul Morearty and Mike Steiner as Student Union representatives. Pete Floryance served as the alternate.

Checking his trig book for a formula, Mike Langenohl applies it to a homework problem.



On February 12, 1986, Greg Pierce signed a letter of intent to Northwestern University. Northwestern awarded him a five-year athletic scholarship valued over $60,000.



Amy Altman Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Orchestra 1,2
Sandra Alvarez Soccer 2; Basketball 1,2,3
Lori Angelroth Swimming 2

Deborah Arnold
Gregg Arthur
Jennifer Asmussen Concert Choir 3,4; Vocal Jazz 3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Treble Choir 3; Jazz Band 4

Robin Atkinson
Deborah Banker Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Colorguard 2; Tennis 3,4; DECA 3
Mark Baron Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; National Honor Society 3,4

Peter Bartaczewicz Swimming 1,2; Tennis 1,2
Sandra Bartelt Student Union 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Senior Committee 4; Spirit Club 1,2
Scott Bartnik

William Bauer
David Baures
Lisa Beckers

Early Graduates
Six Leave EHS At Semester

At the end of the first semester, six seniors were graduated as part of the early graduation program.

They had to complete all senior requirements by the end of the first semester, and had to fulfill all graduation requirements.

Those seniors who completed their credits early were Peter Bartaczewicz, Cinnamon Koula, Julie Stencil, Debbie Sontvedt, Dan Rank, and Jeff Wendelberger.

Graduation ceremonies for early graduates were held in June at the regular graduation.

Reasons students cite for wanting to graduate early include being able to work full-time jobs and getting a head start on further educational plans.

Members of the class of 1986 needed to complete 19.5 credits to meet board requirements for graduation.

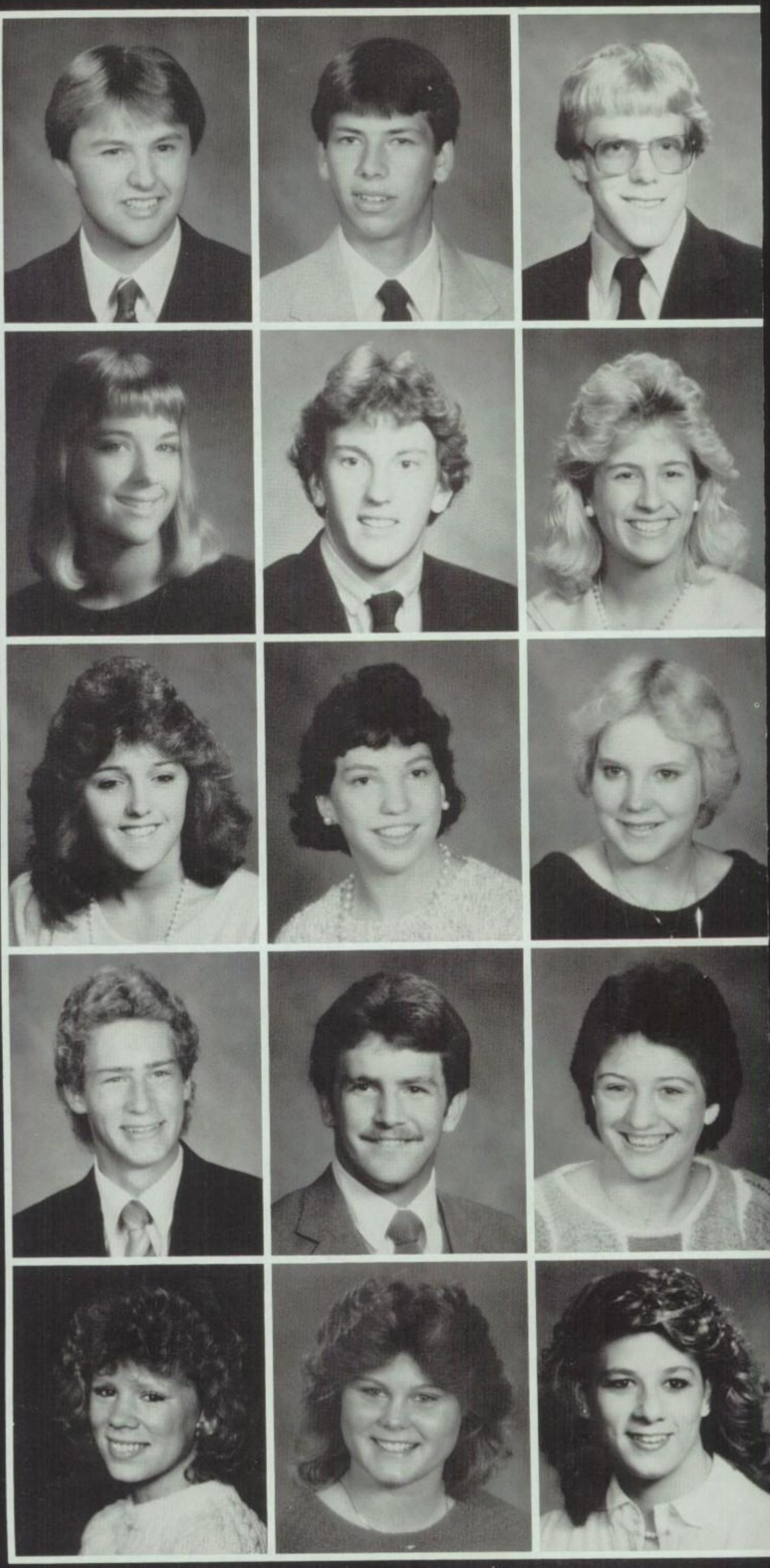
Kirk Bell Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; National Honor Society 3,4; DECA 3
James Bieganski Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1
Bradley Blankenburg Football 1,2,3,4; Logic Club 2

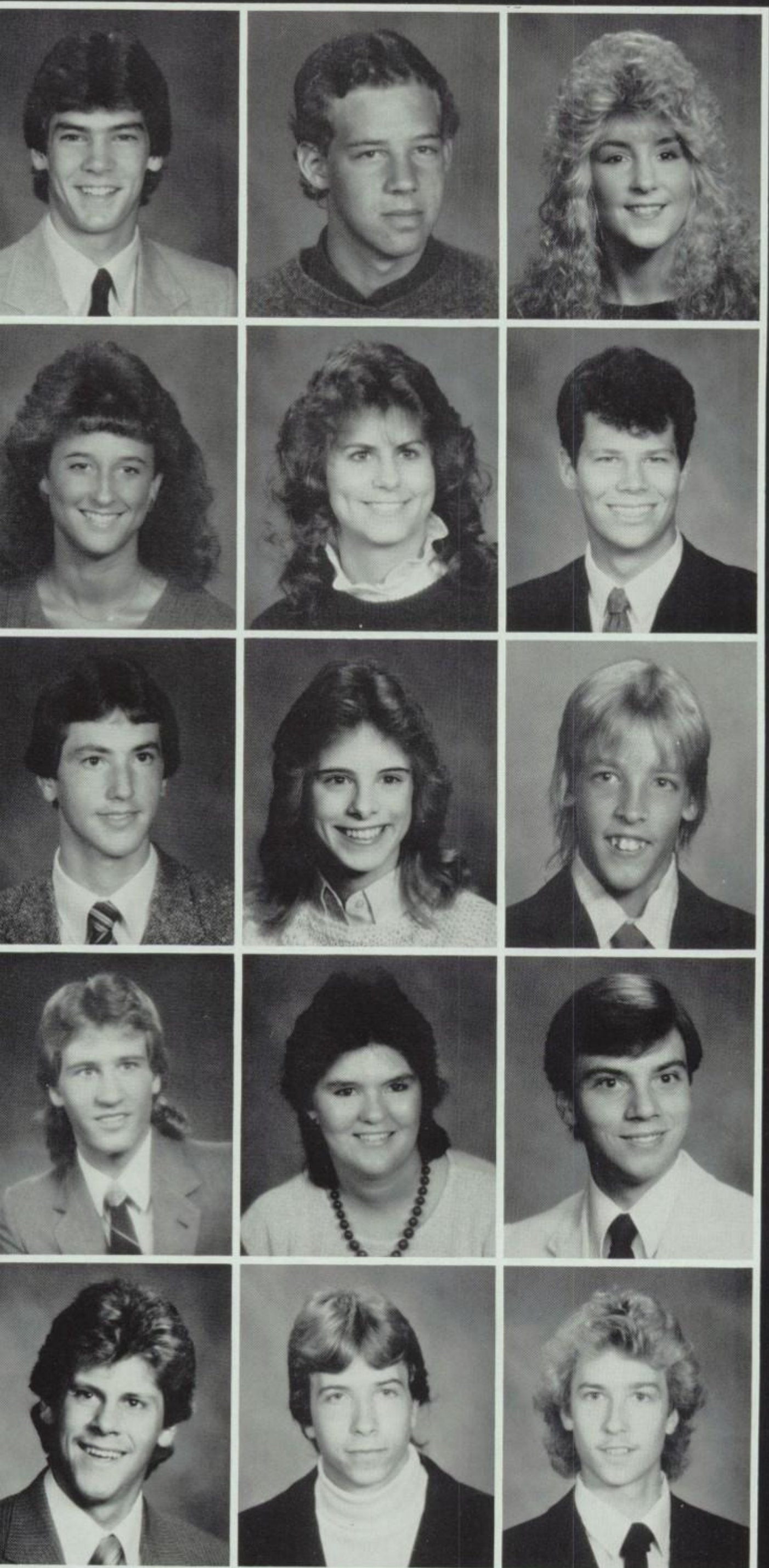
Laura Bonner
Darren Bornemeier
Michelle Botic

Deann Brester Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Ski Club 2
Ann Broadberry
Kimberly Burant Gymnastics 1; Concert Choir 3,4; Treble Choir 1,2

Brian Cimler Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4
Richard Conrad
Ruth Cooperman

Carrie Crucius
Laura Czemierys
Nicole D'Amore Swimming 2,3,4; Track 1; Letterwinners' Club 3





Stephen Davey Student Union 1,2,3,4; Senior Committee 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Football 1

Kurt Davis

Tammy Deaton

Lori Dejno

Shelley Dellenbach Tennis 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2

Michael Doberstein

David Doern

Michele Dolski

Steven Dragotta

Michael Dugan Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Track 2; DECA 3,4

Marianne Ekstrand

Thomas Elwell Soccer 2,3,4

Gary Engel

Craig Fischer

Curt Fischer Swimming 2,3; Track 2; Math Tutor 3

Arthur Fletcher Football 1,2,3; Track 1,4; Drama 3,4; Student Union 1,2

Shireen Frangesch

Christopher Friberg Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 1,3,4; Letterwinners' Club 3,4

Diane Gagnon

Lisa Gallo Spirit Club 1,2; Tennis 2,3; French Club 3,4

Joseph Gibson DECA 3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1

Melissa Giuliani Weight Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3

Timothy Godec Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Senior Committee 4; Cross Country 4; Football 1; Letterwinners' Club 3,4

Matthew Gorniak Swimming 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

William Gorski

Kathleen Graser Volleyball 2; DECA 3; Yearbook 3,4

Erik Gulliksen Band 1; Ski Club 1,2,3

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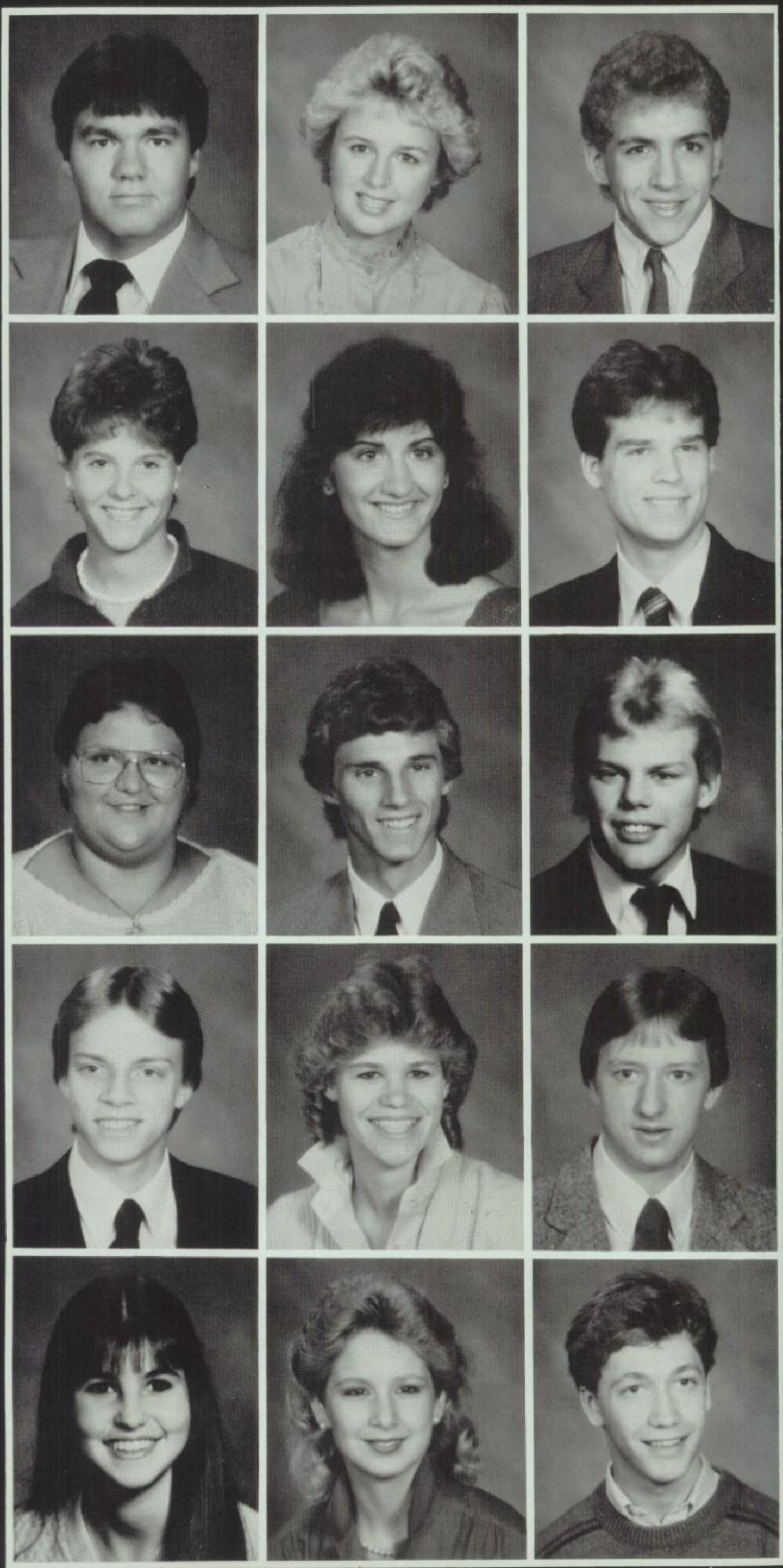

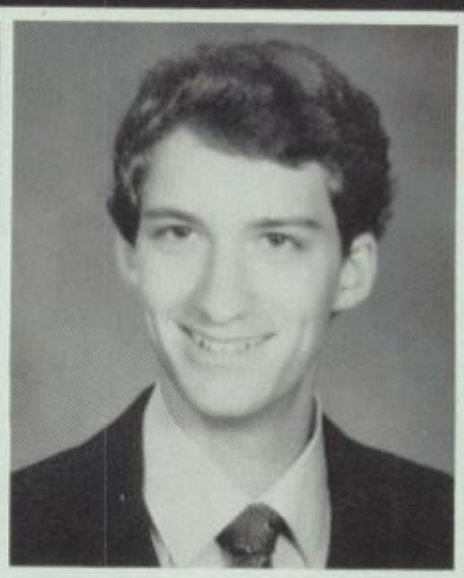

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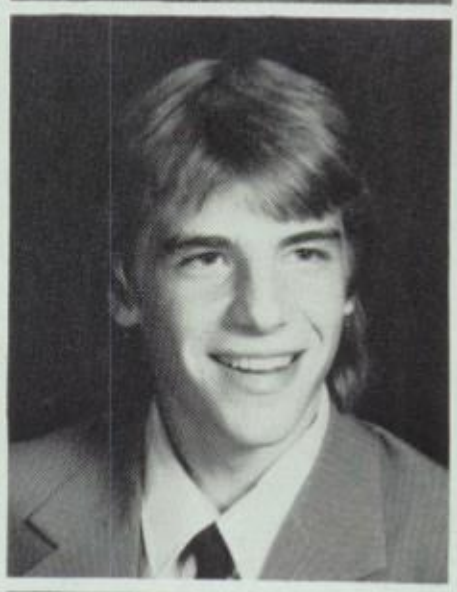

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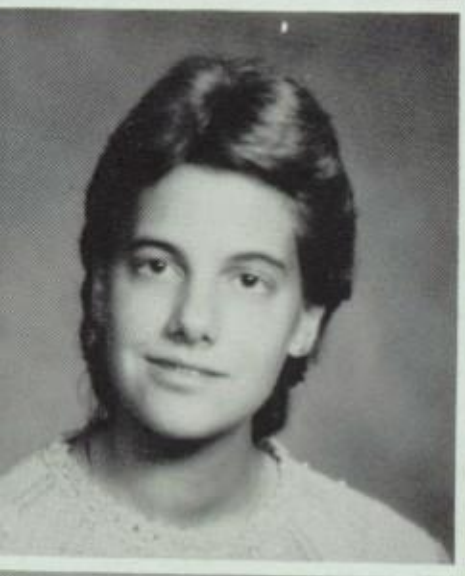

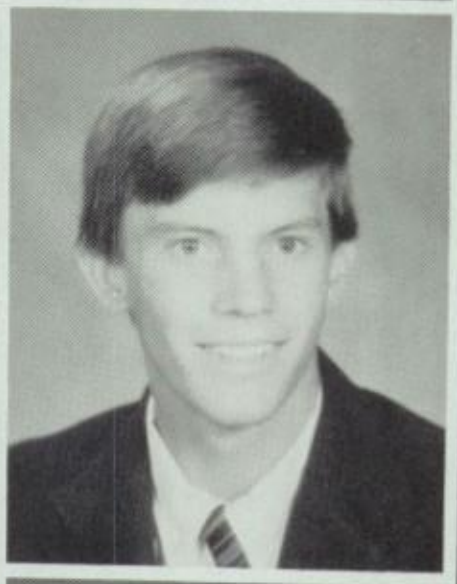

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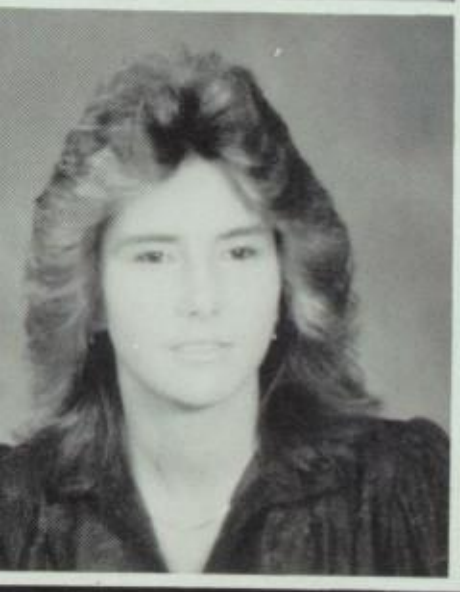

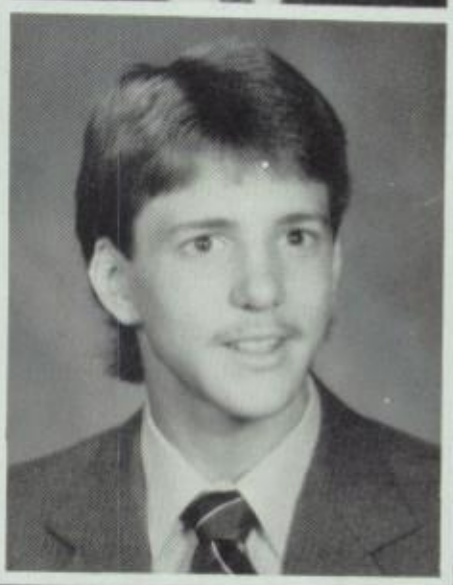

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Lawrence Johnson

Seema Joshi Tennis 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4

Julie Juszczak

Kristopher Kasten Golf 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4

Elizabeth Kennedy

George Ann King

Jill Kohlhardt Swimming 1; Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2; Tennis 2; Spirit Club 1; FBLA 4; Pom Pon 3,4

Michele Kolter

Kathleen Komesar

James Kopydlowski

David Kornacki Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners' Club 3,4

Michael Korom Football 1,2; Math Tutor 3

Virginia Kramer

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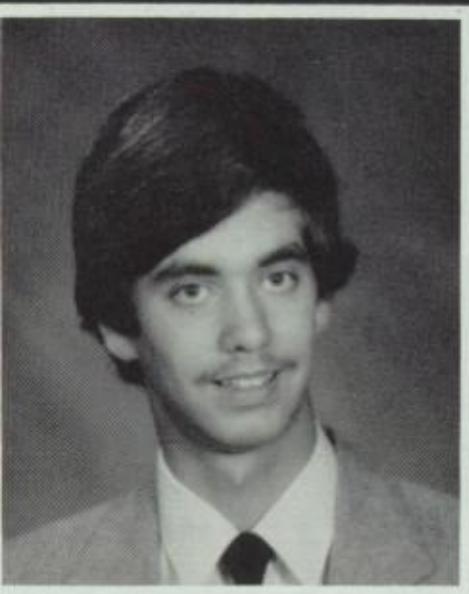

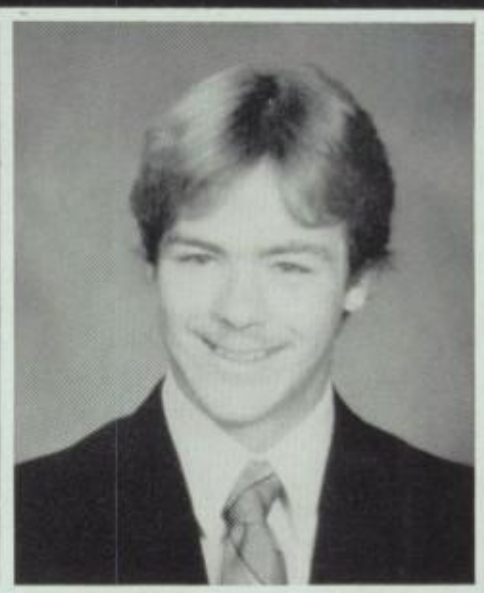

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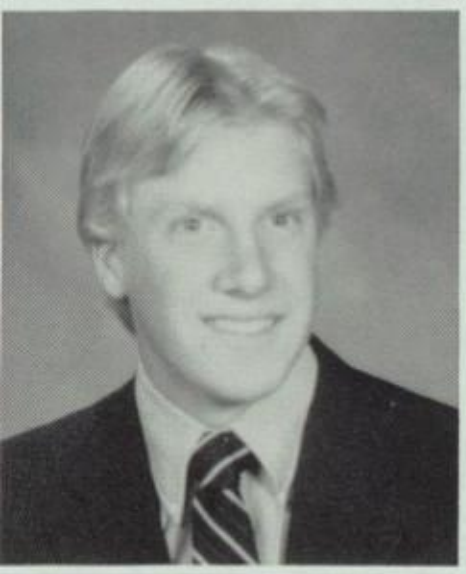

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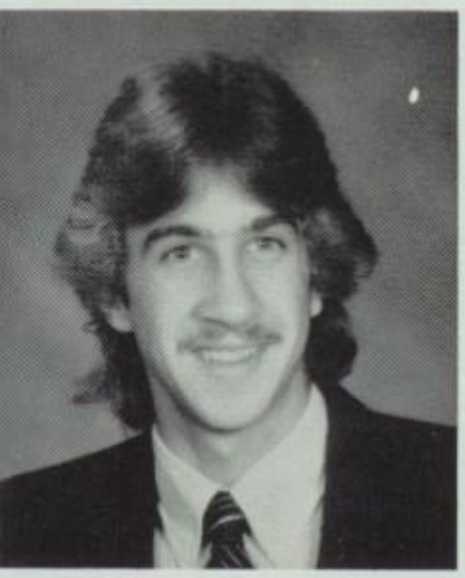
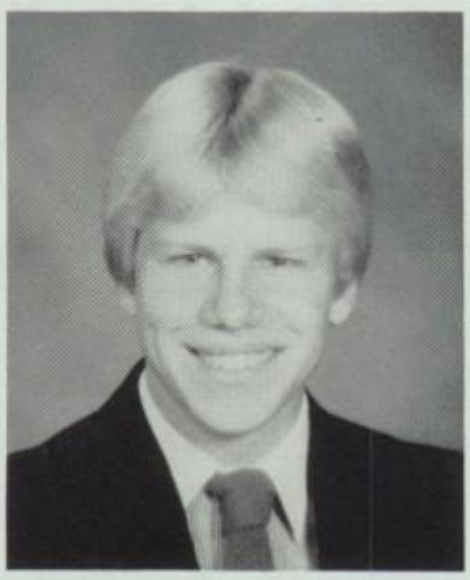

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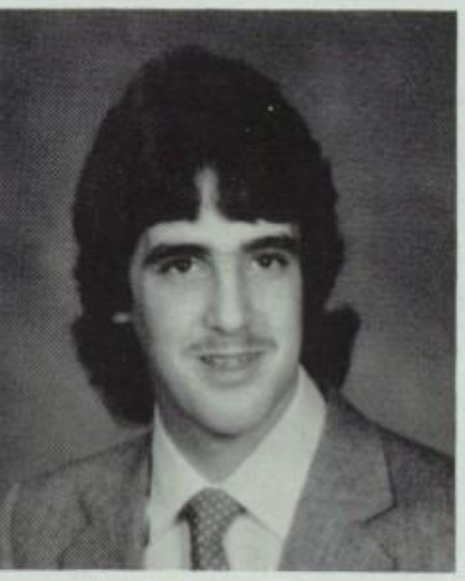
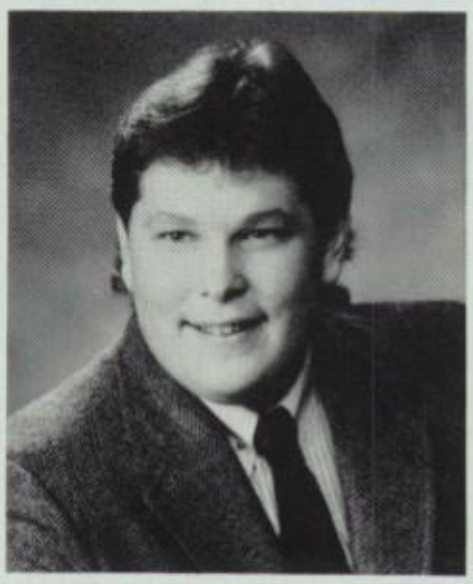
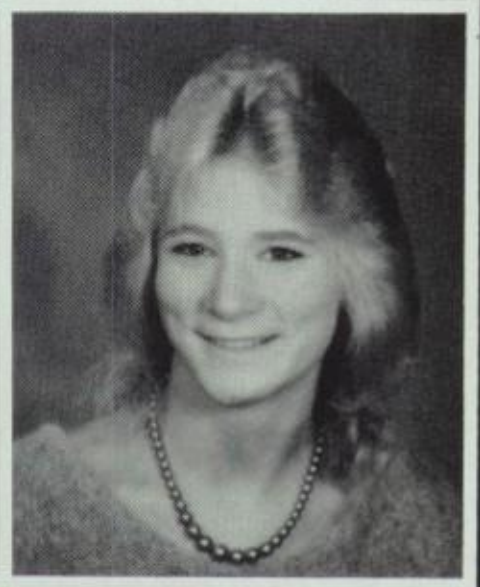

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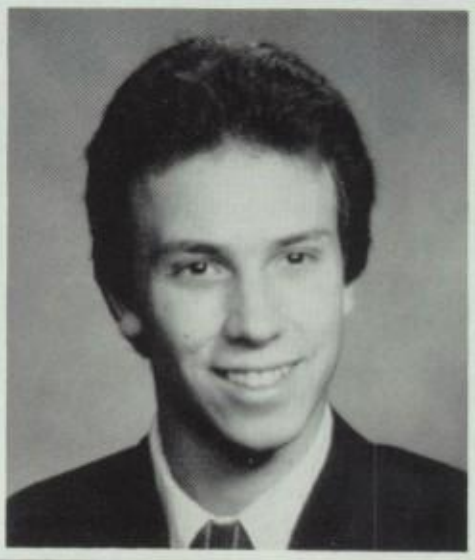
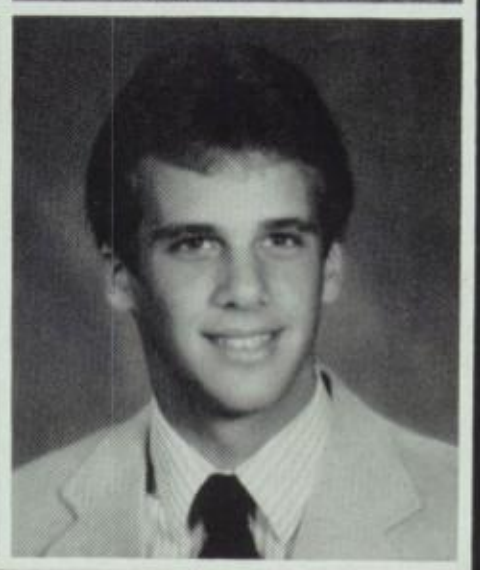

Lynn Lupien
Timothy Lupo Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Ski Club 1,3,4
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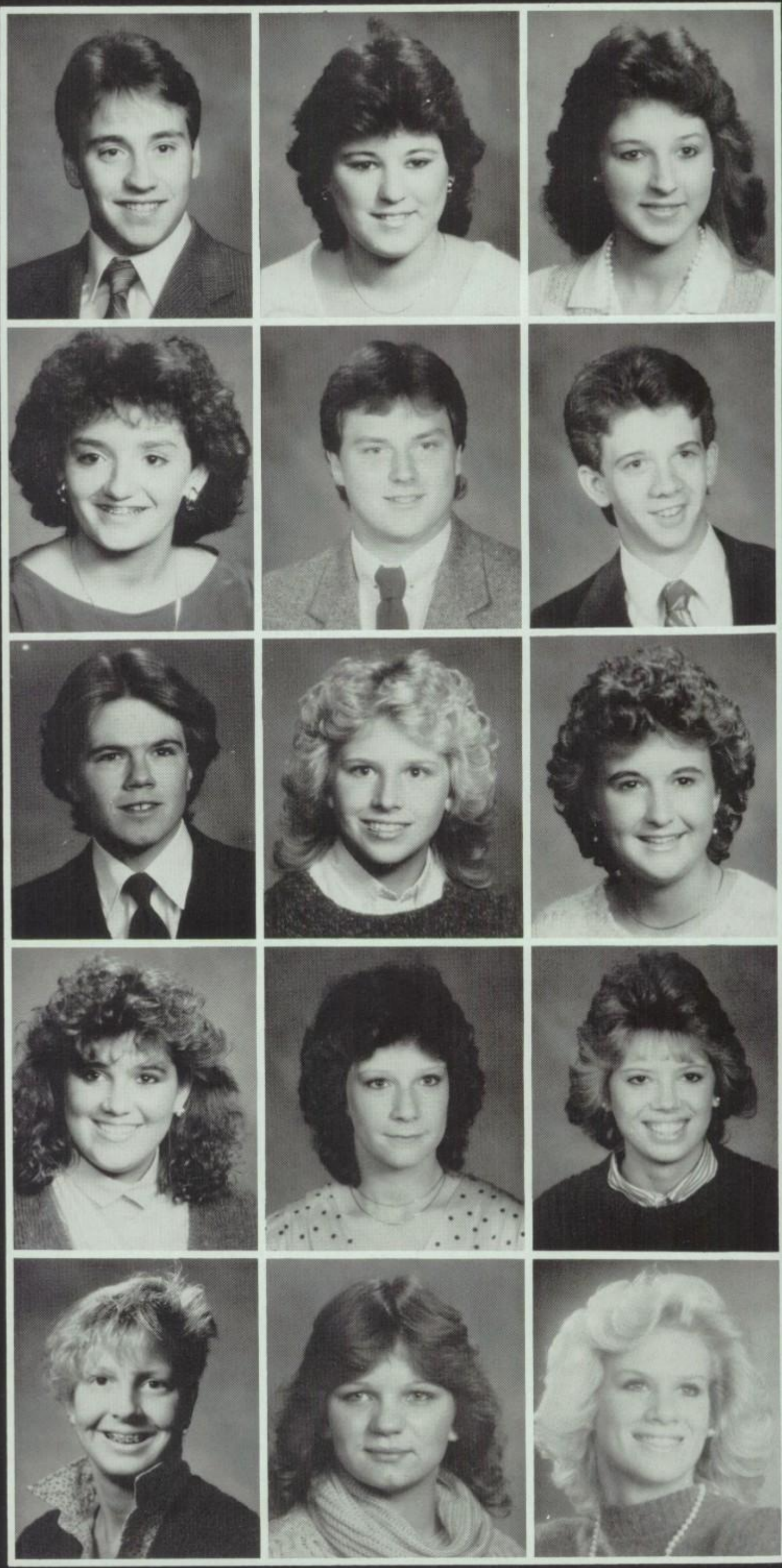

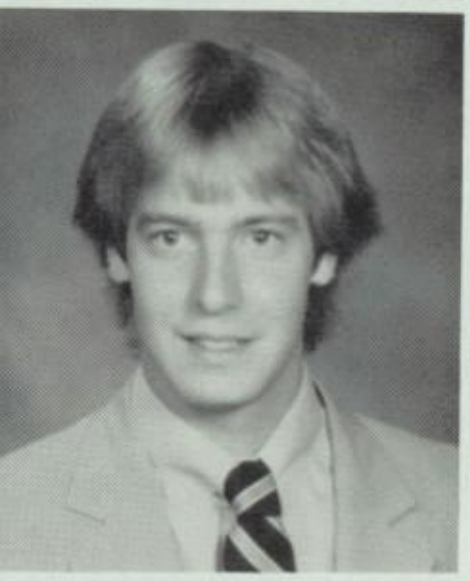

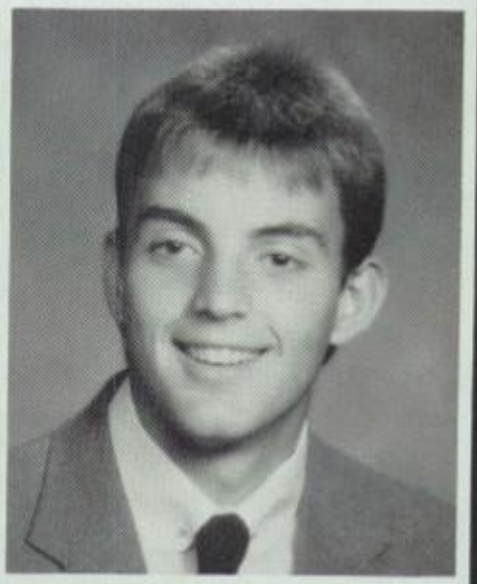

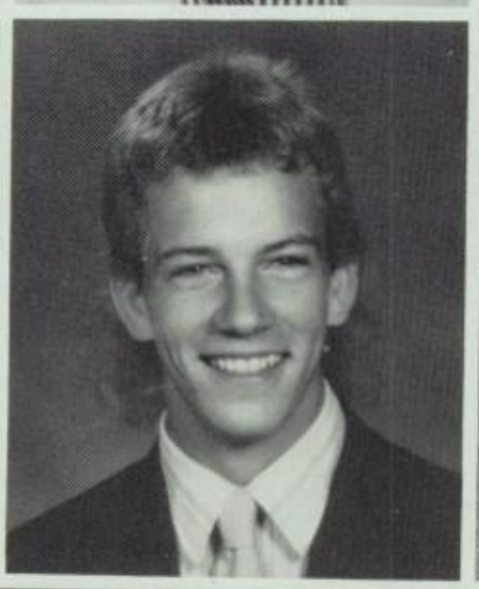
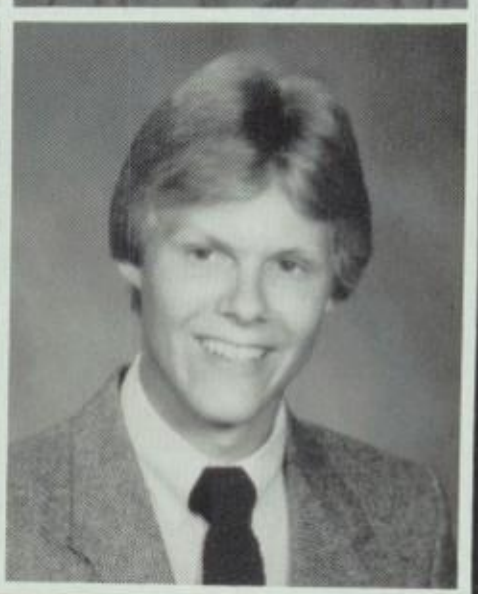

Stacy Mueller Baseball 1; Basketball 2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4
Richard Neidert
Tammy Ostrowski FBLA 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 4; Spirit Club 2

Kenneth Oswald
Christine Parise Cross Country 1,2,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,3; Gymnastics 1; Track 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Choir 4
Jacqueline Pecha Swimming 1,2,3; Soccer 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2

Kurt Pedersen Football 2,3,4
Nancy Peters German Club 3; Drama 3
Gregory Pierce Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Golf 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Student Union 4; Senior Committee 4; Letterwinners' Club 3,4

Ellen Piller
Patricia Porubcan
Cindy Pospichal Spirit Club 1,2

Mike Price
David Prokop Football 3,4; Basketball 2; Swimming 1; Ski Club 1,2; DECA 3,4
Christopher Reuther Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4

effrey Roblee
Thomas Romleski Basketball ,2,3,4; Senior Committee 4
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Maria Ross
Lance Rosser
Amy Schaefer Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1; Student Union 2,3,4; DUO 4; DECA 3,4; Letterwinners' Club 4

Molly Schaefer Basketball 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Yearbook 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 1,4
Chris Schetski
Ann Schloesser

Karl Schmidtke Football 1,2,4; Baseball 1
Daniel Schmitz
John Schneider

Kimberly Schopf Cross Country 1,2,3; Newspaper 3,4; Student Union 3,4; Track 1,2,4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4
Richard Schopf Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 3; Ski Club 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 3,4
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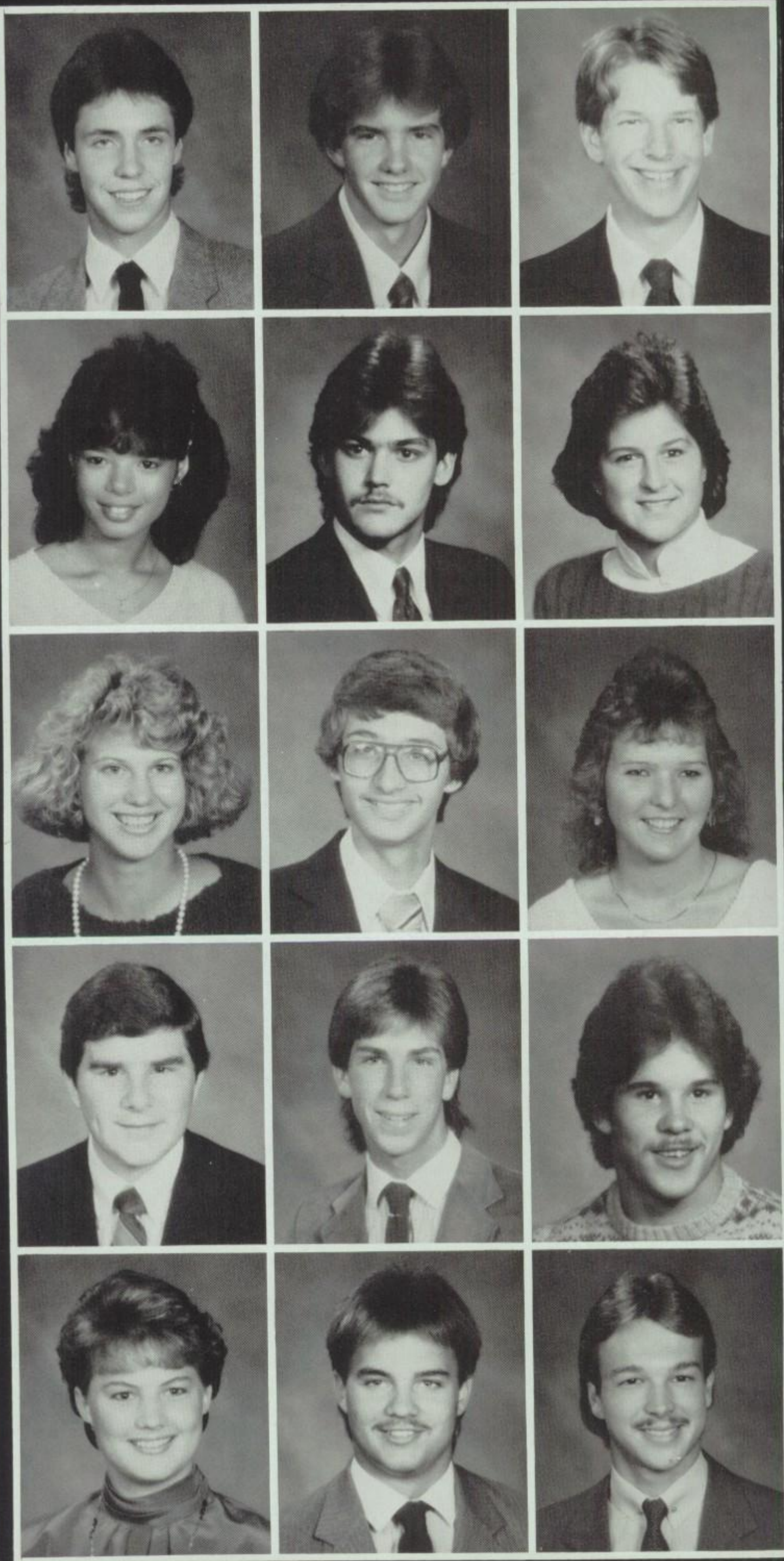

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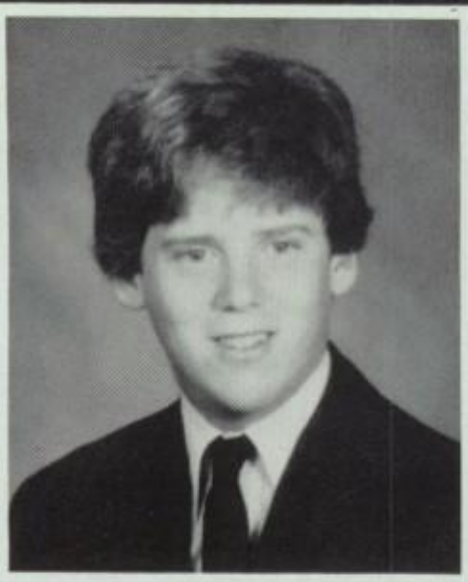

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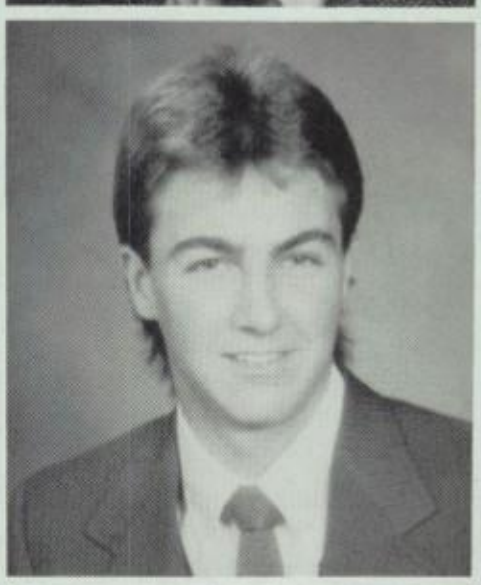

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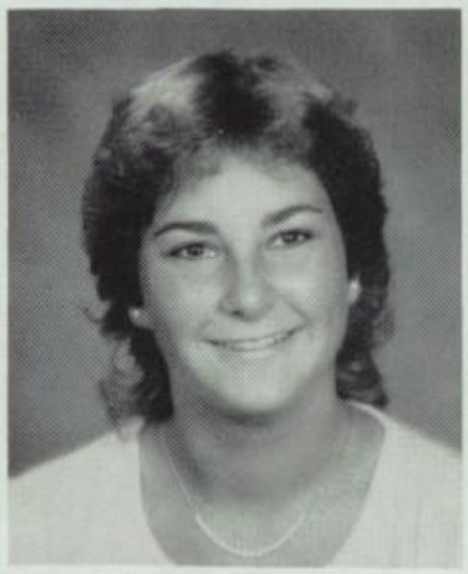

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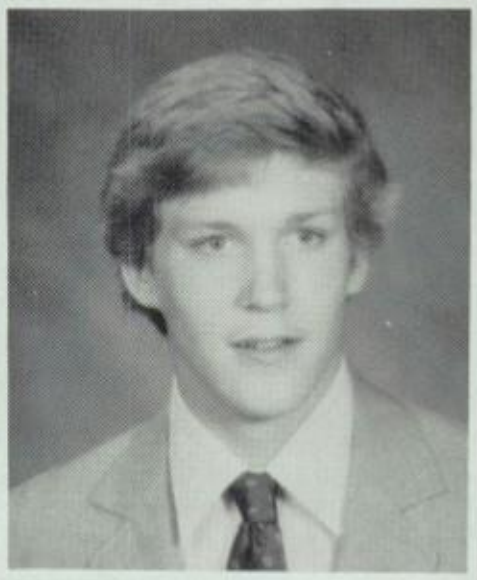

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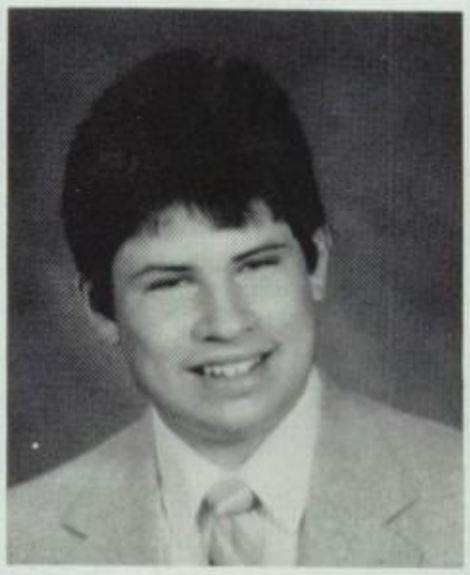

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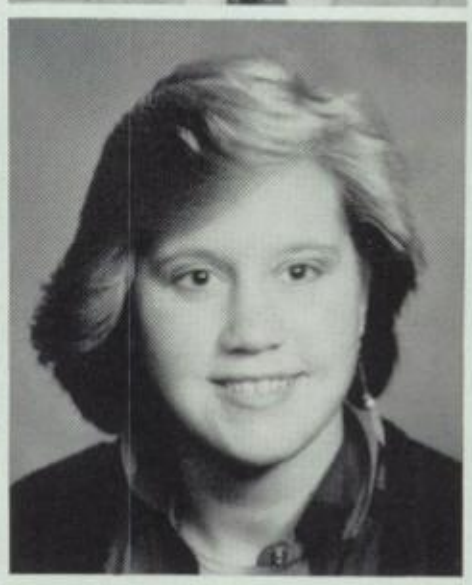

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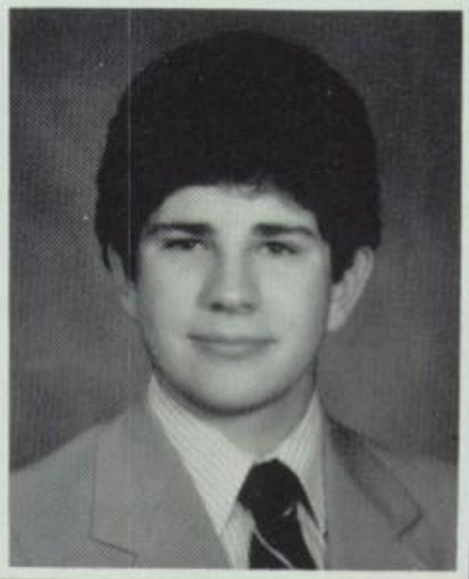

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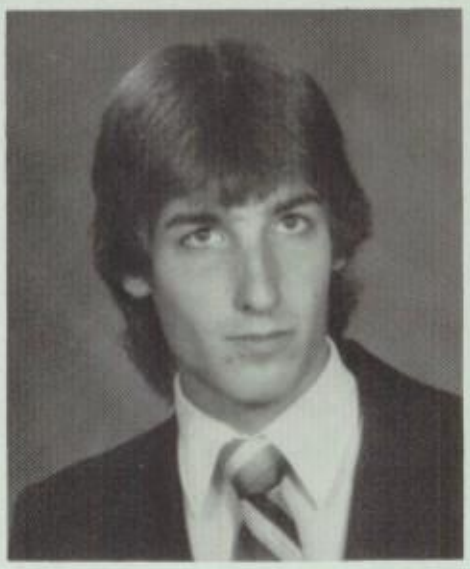
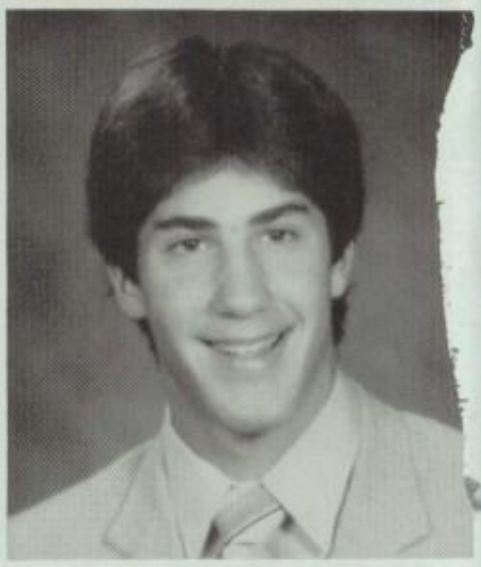
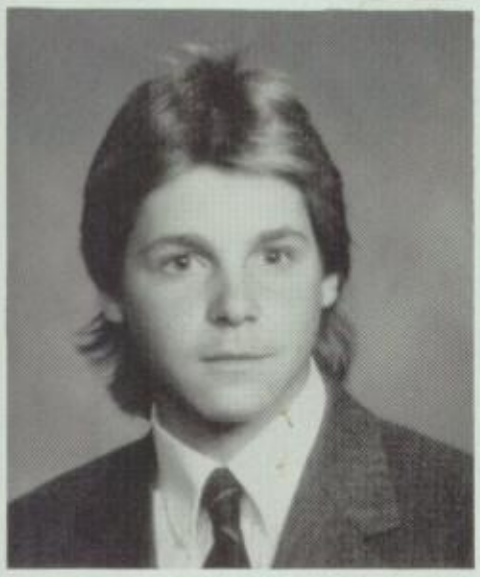

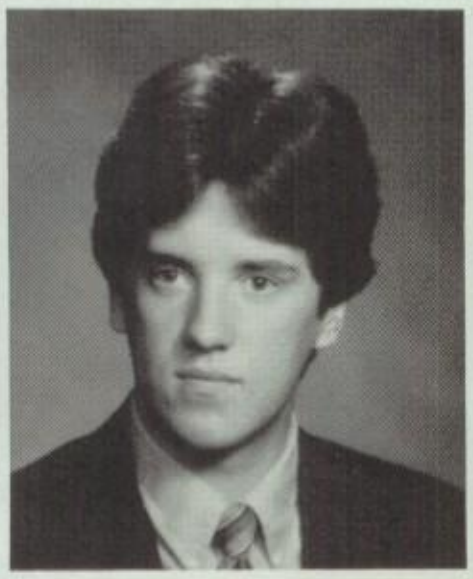

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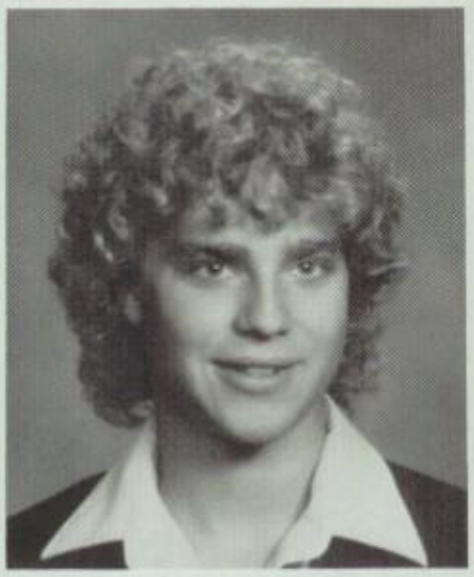


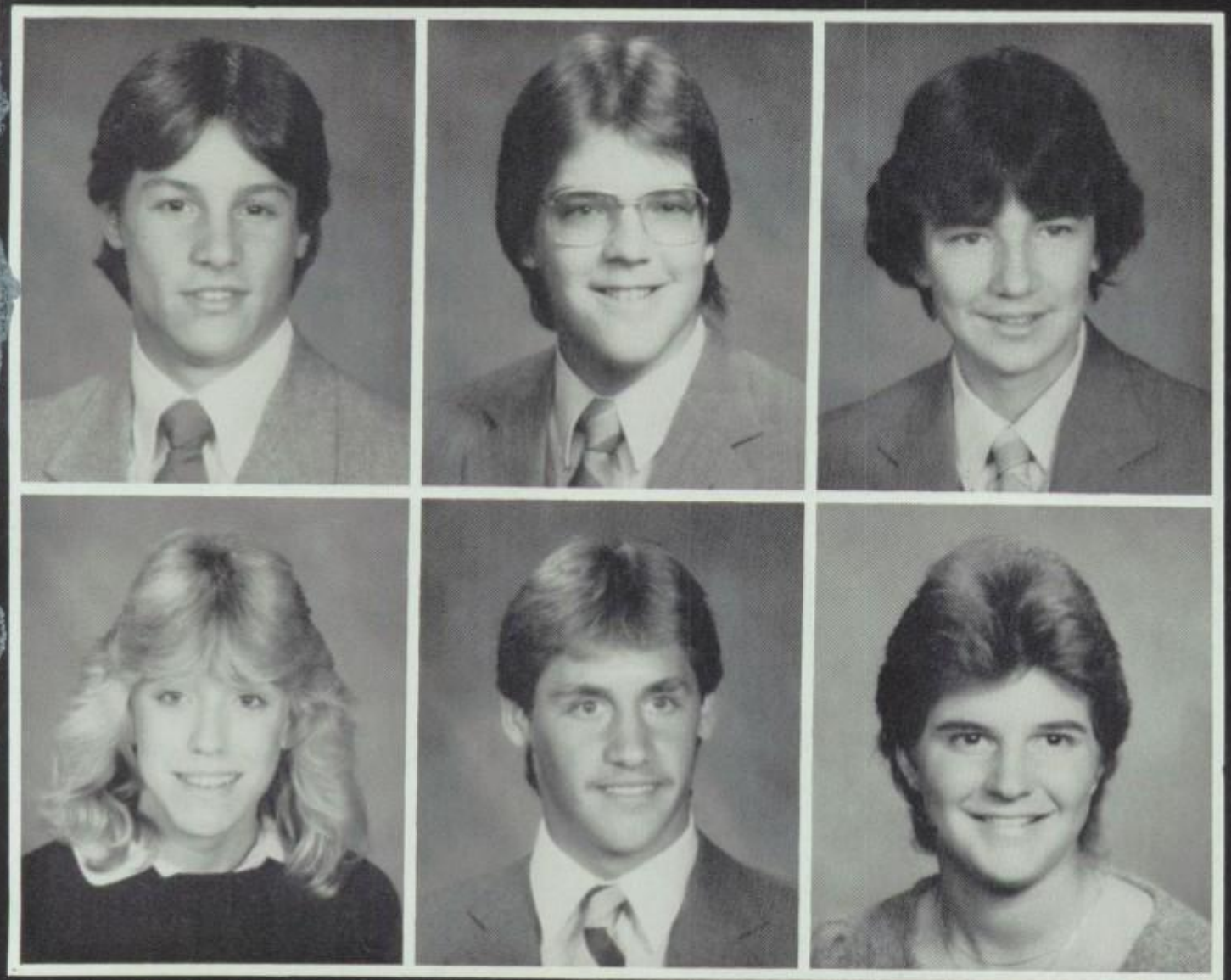
Davey Leads Graduates

Seniors elected Steve Davey as president of their class with Mike Langenohl as vice president, Kelly Johnson as secretary and Amy Misiewicz as treasurer for 1985-86.

"Because of our successful fund raisers last year, we have sufficient funds to cover our needs for this year," commented Davey. "I would like to see our senior class unite as a whole and make this year memorable."

Class representatives include Sandy Templin, Kim Schopf, Greg Pierce, Carrie Crucius, Cheryl Martin, and Linda Mewhorter.

Senior Class Officers: FRONT Steve Davey, Mike Langenohl; ROW 2 Kelly Johnson, Amy Misiewicz.



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Joseph Wiesner Baseball 1; National Honor Society 3,4; DECA 3,4

Terri Wischer
Todd Zeske Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1
Kathleen Ziino Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; DUO 4

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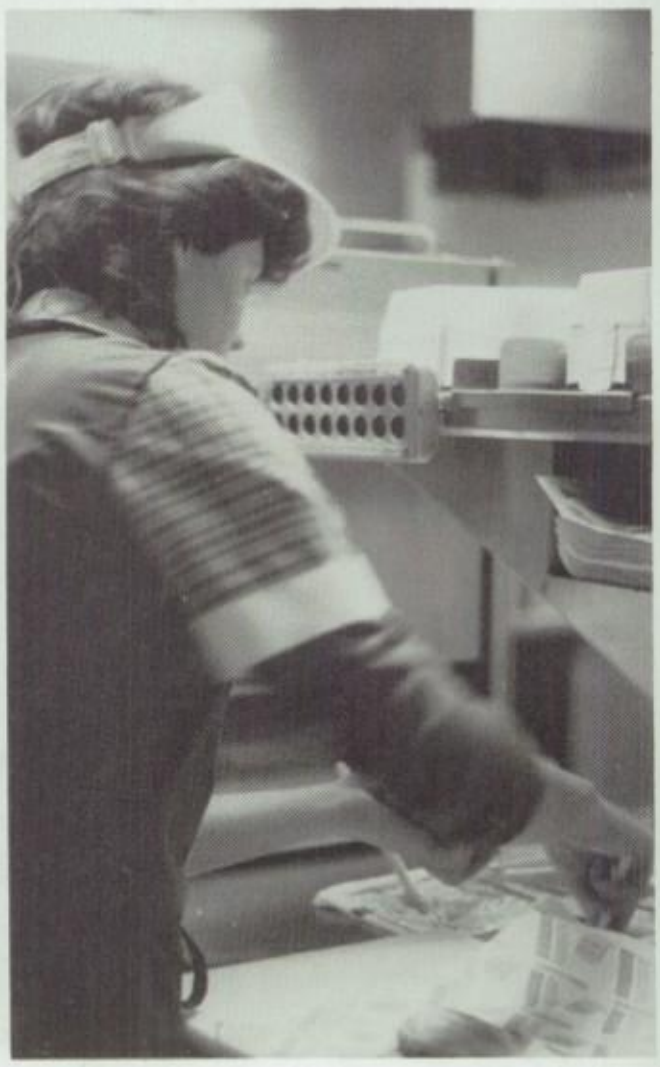
Jeff Pautz keeps busy at Turk's stocking the frozen foods section.

Lisa Bruder prepares a chicken sandwich to fill an order at Burger King.

As part of her duties at Ace Hardware, Alisha Mir checks the inventory of handle accessories.



Even Part-time Jobs Have Their Price

"Money alone sets the world in motion." It's an old adage, but when we reached high school, we began to learn about the costs of living and how they must be met.

Fashions became important and we discovered that clothes are some of the most costly items on the list of what we want. Then, as soon as we received our drivers' licenses, the current price of gasoline mattered, and car insurance payments had to be made. Even the prices of recreation added to our dilemma as we began to go to more movies and concerts, and purchase more record albums and tapes.

One of the most popular ways to keep up with these expenses is to get a part-time job.

"I can't resist shopping," said Amy Meyer, who works at a golf shop. "I figure the more I work, the more I can spend. I couldn't survive without a job."

In addition to being a good source of steady income, part-time jobs are also a learning experience for the future.

"It gives me experience in dealing with many people, which I'm sure will benefit me later, plus it gives me a chance to earn the money I need," stated senior Cheryl Martin.

An initiation into the world of work also brings us face to face with the state and federal tax structures.

Finally, the transactions, methods, and techniques we learn on the job may help us when we pursue demanding careers after high school.

"Having a job helps me learn to cope with different situations and pressure," commented senior Mike Lutz. "The added responsibility helps me realize what life after graduation will be like."

Part-time jobs do require good time management, however, if we are to continue on with school work and a social life.

Often, homework may be neglected and pushed to the last minute. Then, we must hastily attempt to complete it, forgetting about quality.

A social life, however meager, may virtually disappear as more hours accumulate on the work schedule and time seems to slip away. We also may find less and less time for fun things we really want to do because of these added responsibilities. And, finally, part-time jobs may make it difficult to arrange for personal time for ourselves, time to relax, sit back and contemplate life.

Despite these possible complications, however, part-time jobs have become a major influence in our lives, as we seek to become a little financially independent.

Working at Kohls II as a bagger, junior John Laurich assists customers by packing their groceries.

Refilling the salad bar, Carrie Hess finds financial independence by working at Burger King.

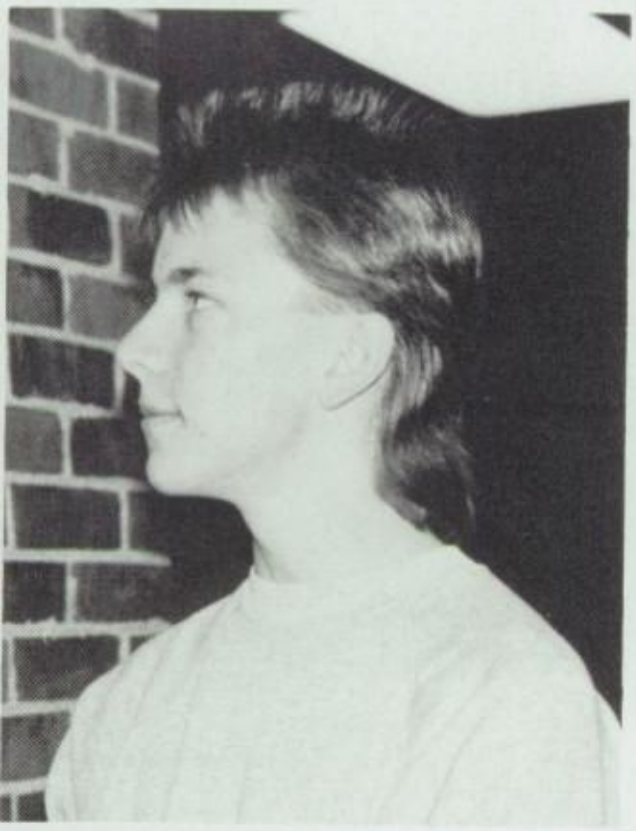
Michelle Vuckovich, one of Eisenhower most promenant "New Wavers," relaxes by her locker before school.

At 6B lunch, Tina Gerhardt displays her individuality through a stylish hairdo.

After dying his hair red, Mike Doberstein smiles as he catches everyone attention.

Standing in the a la carte line, Molly Schaefer and Missy Nery decide what to have for lunch.

IKE Rides On 'New Wave'



Looking at the trophy case, Tom Bieganski sports a "New Wave" hairstyle.

The New Wave revolution from the back streets of London has finally reached Eisenhower. New wave music and ideas have filtered in and with them came new, different hairstyles.

Many of these hairstyles are "asymmetric" and short. Asymmetric means "not even," that is one side is different from the other. The Eisenhower versions of these cuts feature everything from shaved sides to permed tops to multi-colored strips and blocks.

"I thought it looked neat," commented Tom Bieganski, who sports a "spiked" style.

Some students who sport these unique hairdos came up with the ideas themselves.

"I came up with them on my own creativity," said Tina Gerhardt.

Still others consulted their hairstylists about what would look best on them.

The greatest influence seemed to come from their favorite musicians or groups, and fashion magazines.

New Wave hairstyles seemed a permanent fixture at Eisenhower during the 1985-86 school year. Will they be back with the next school year? Who knows, but do you remember flight pants, neon clothes, and hackey sacks?

JoAnn Crivello shows off a blown-back look in the halls between classes.

During advanced Biology class, Tammy Davis relaxes while Mr. Prellwitz hands out test papers.

Thanks, Henry!

Most of us felt on top of the world after getting our drivers licenses. Little did we know, that was only half of the battle to inde-pendence. The other half came with "getting the car."

In the beginning, "getting the car" meant driving your parents' car. This had its benefits: we got to drive newer model cars because our parents paid for them; for short trips we probably used "their" gas; and we never had to pay for an oil change or a blown clutch.

But it also had its drawbacks: we couldn't always have it when we wanted it; we "got grounded from the car" for almost any mistake we made; and parents sometimes limited the number of passengers we could have and how far we could travel.

So, the next step to independence was getting our own car. This sometimes put us on a treadmill: get a job to pay for a car and get a car to get to the job. But it did give us unlimited access to transportation — sometimes too unlimited as friends became reliant on us for rides to school or to parties.

Owning a car can teach us a great deal. We become responsible by having to pay for expenses such as gas, maintenance and repairs, and insurance. As a result, we became more wise when using the car. We also learned from our mistakes. Flooding the engine, associating with the wrong people or getting in an accident are caused by errors in our judgment from which we can learn.

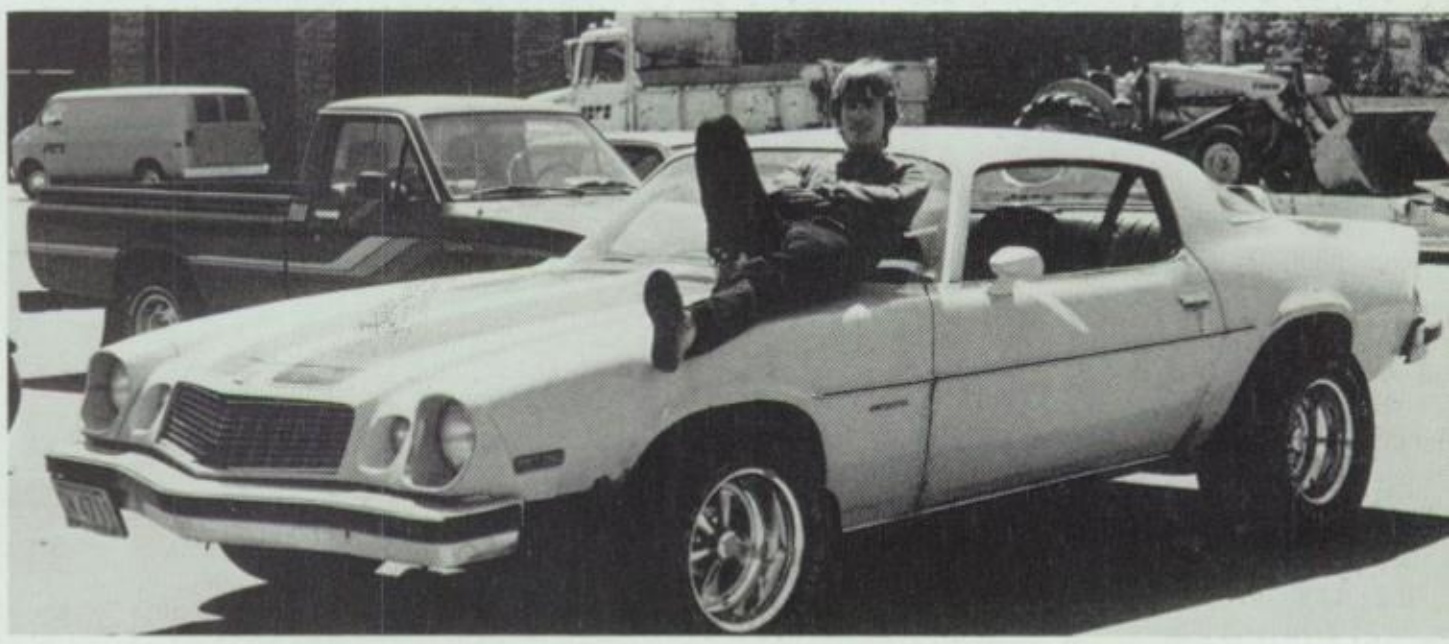
Camera-shy Dan Marson displays his classic 1964 Chevy Impala.

Dave LaBott adjusts the tire rods and fog lights on his '76 Cutlass.

With the help of Dane Heinzen and shop instructor George Blahnik, Craig Fischer begins an allignment procedure on his '75 Trans AM.

To completely restore his '71 Chevelle, Roger Lee spent over $2700 and many hours hard at work.

Curt Fischer shows off his Crogar rims on his '77 Camero.



Tom Jochims checks the air filter on his '78 Grand LaMans.

Genus: Athletae (Athletes) Species: Ingeniosus (Talented)

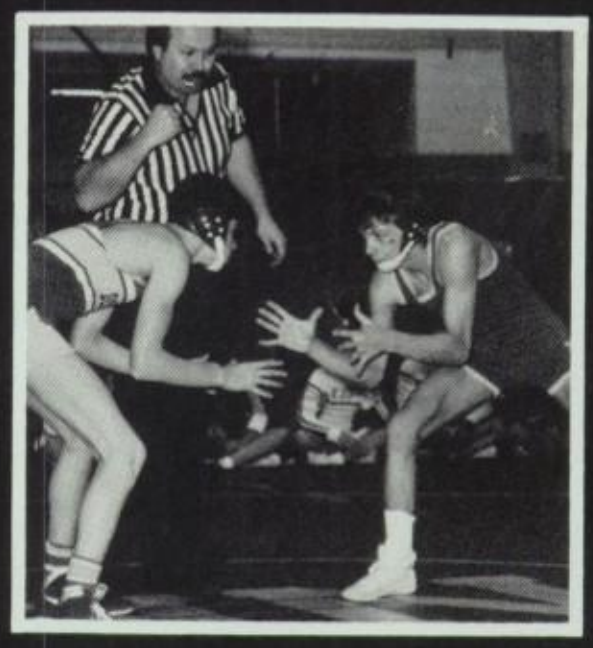
TAKING IT

Striving through athletics, we have strengthened another aspect of our ever-unfolding personality.

TO THE LIMIT

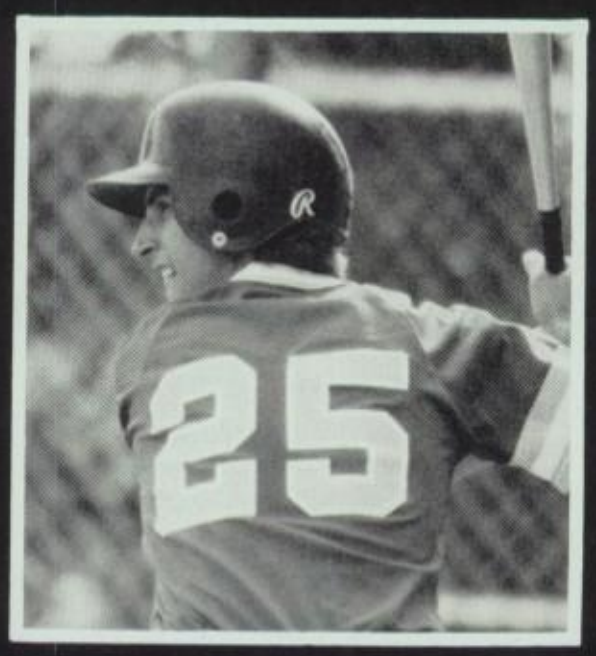
We prized the friendships and values we found through sports, and learned how to win and lose with class.

Fall



Winter

Spring



Summer

Lions Stun Competition, Win Conference Title

Winning the fifth Parkland Conference Championship in school history, the varsity football team ended its season with an overall record of 9-2.

"The team did much better than was expected," stated Coach Frank Granger, "the reason being that we had so many positions to fill this year."

Seniors Greg Pierce, Matt Gorniak, and Dave Kornacki, as well as juniors Eric Pierce and Scott Zvers made the all-conference team for defensive back, offensive center, punter, linebacker, and defensive lineman, respectively.

"It was a great team. They played as a unit and had a positive attitude," commented Granger.

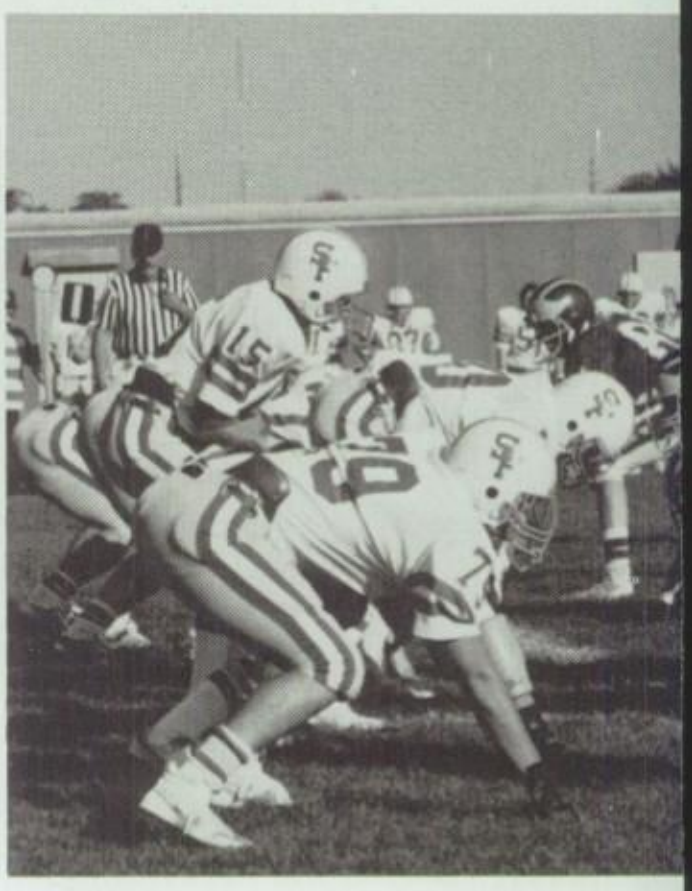
The team finished its successful season with a loss to Port Washington in their first play-off game.

"The kids were really up for it — ready to go, but unfortunately we lost," stated Granger. He felt that two factors contributed to the loss: the Lions first quarter lead that produced over-confidence, and quarterback Greg Pierce being injured.

"They scored against Port in the first quarter. That really fired up the guys, especially because no other team did that during the entire season," explained Granger. "But when they (the Lions) didn't score again right before half-time, it was a let down."

Running back Eric Pierce escapes being tackled by a Mariner opponent after a hand-off.

The offensive line is poised as Matt Gorniak prepares to snap the ball to Greg Pierce.

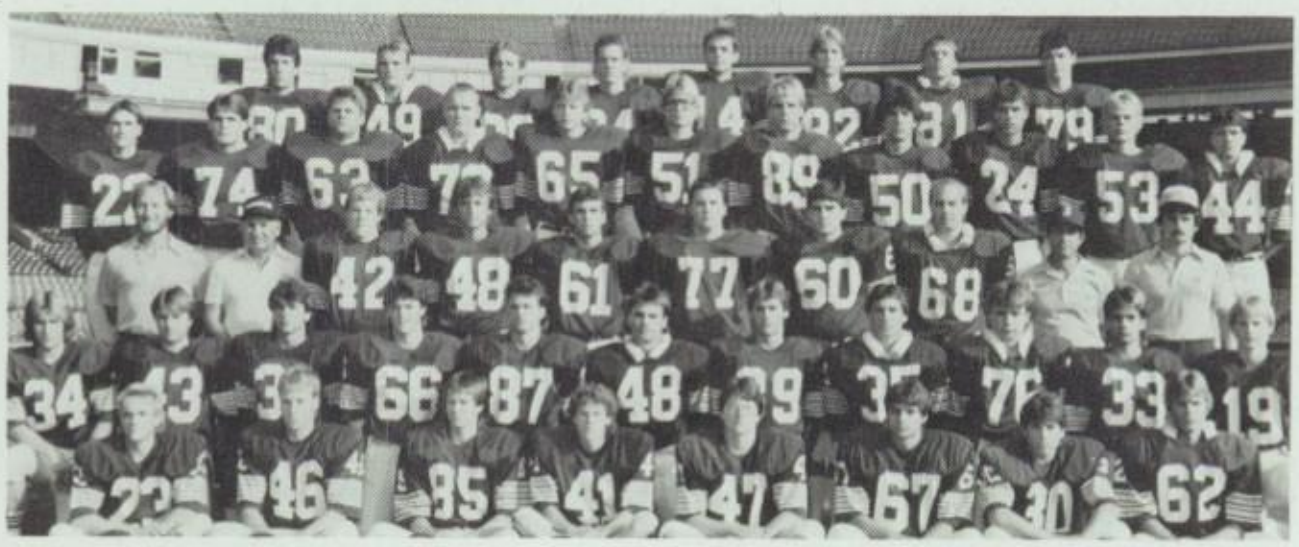


As the Mariner's offense is lined up on their 45 yard line, the Lion defense prepares to strike.

In the game against St. Francis, Pete Floryance deflects the ball away from an opponent as defensive back Greg Pierce jumps to make the interception.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
(9-2)

EHS	6	Wtfsh Bay	3
EHS	42	Pewaukee	34
EHS	14	Brown Deer	3
EHS	52	West Milw.	0
EHS	9	St. Fran.	7
EHS	21	Slinger	7
EHS	35	Franklin	6
EHS	25	Whitnall	0
EHS	6	Muskego	38
EHS	24	NB West	0
EHS	14	Port Wash.	35



VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT Sean Kennedy, Bob Ackerman, Steve Sobotta, Chris Herder, Jeff Pautz, Jeff Godec, Randy Pinkowski, Chris Reuther; ROW 2 Mark Huber, Kirk Bell, Brett Schroeder, Scott Johnson, Dan Gorski, Rick Schopf, Todd Zeske, Dave Kornacki, Jeff Karvala, Bill Boyce, Ted Lemke; ROW 3 Asst. Coach Larry Graczyk, Head Coach Frank Granger, Brad Blankenburg, Ross Dejno, Dennis Bublitz, Mike Malecki, Karl Schmidtke, Todd Carlson, Asst. Coach Lou Raffaele, Asst. Coach Jeff Setz; ROW 4 Todd Jackson, Scott Zvers, Jeff Mass, Tom Osteen, Kurt Pedersen, Joe Joswick, Pete Floryance, Ted Gauckler, Kyle Karvala, Matt Gorniak, Pete Pacetti; ROW 5 Mitch Beckman, Eric Pierce, Joel Hess, Dave Prokop, Greg Pierce, John Laurich, Jim Behrndt, Jerry Mercier

Teams Learn Through Experience

While the freshman football team posted a winning record of 4-3, the junior varsity was reorganizing under new coaching.

After quarterback Tom Kelenic was hurt in the Slinger game, Brent Hove took over his duties and led the team to a victory over first place Whitnall, 6-0.

Although the team finished third in the conference, Coach James Prellwitz was impressed with the team's positive attitude on and off the field.

The sophomore team's record was not indicative of the team's actual ability, according to Coach Dennis Riley.

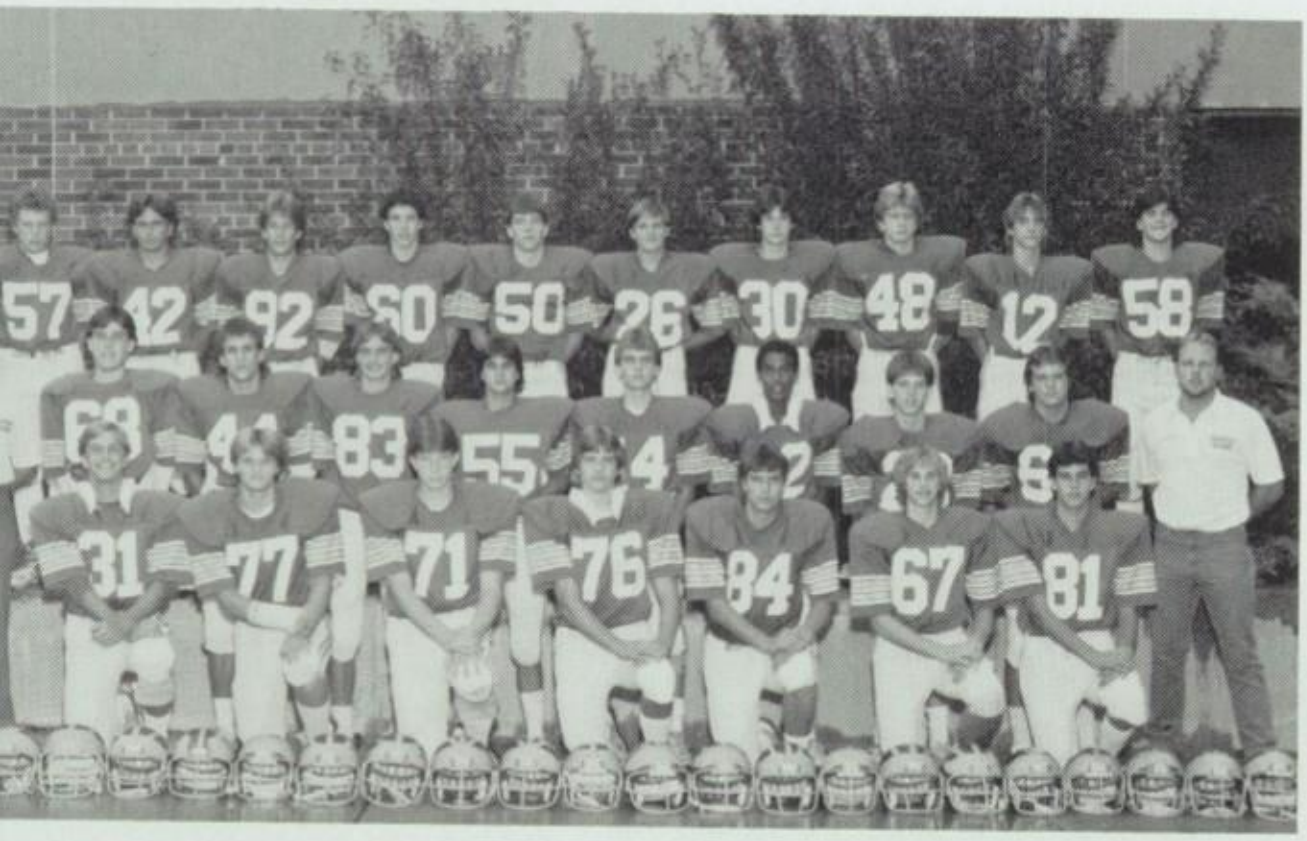
"For the most part, each member gave 100 percent and not one of them quit," said Riley.

The team won its first two games and lost to Franklin 6-0 in overtime.

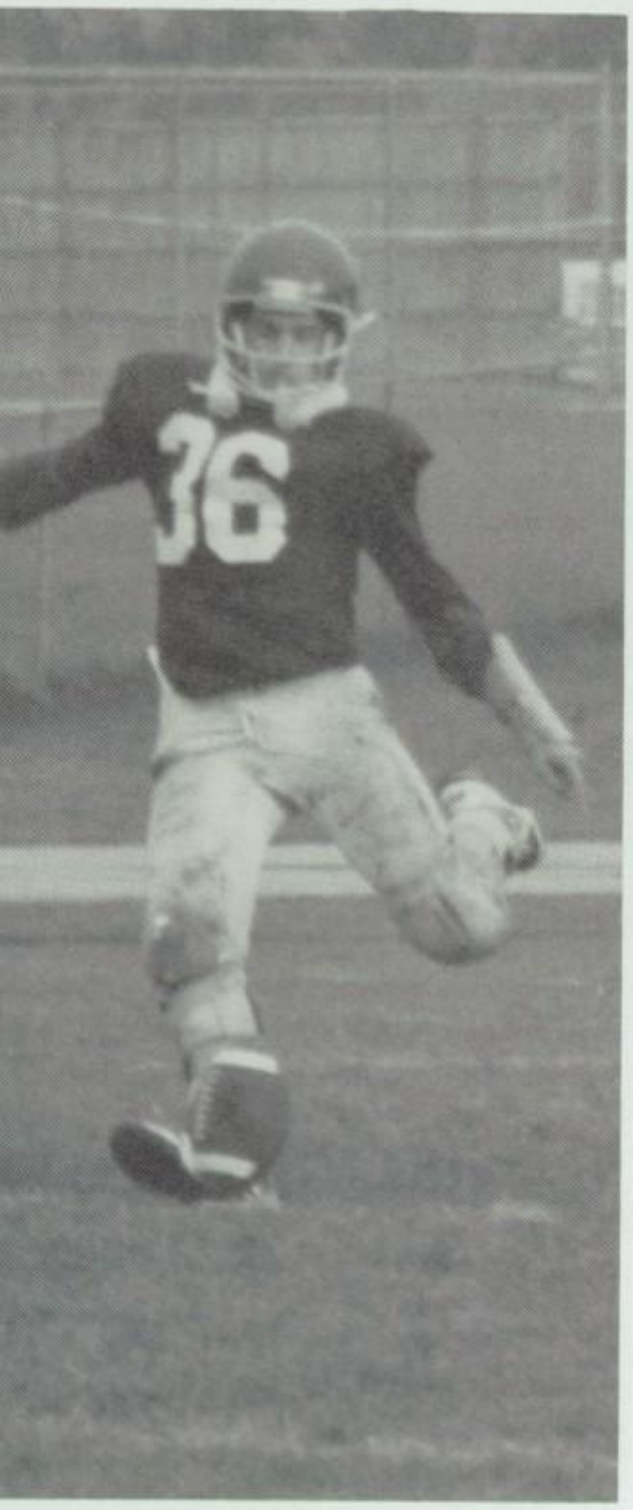
The referee watches the action upfield as sophomore Jeff Kleman makes a cut to gain yardage.

FRESHMAN: FRONT Andy Konopacki, Keith Egofske, Brian Pautz, Jon Bross, Gary Moorman, Kirk Larsen, Tim Melius, Brent Sievert, Cory Mir; ROW 2 Dan Kolter, Tom Hart, Wayne Frangesch, Erik Weisensel, Greg Balian, Chad Smet, Brian Sterwald, Paul Komesar, John Huber; ROW 3 Coach Pat Mead, Don Counsell, Todd Jacobson, John Hummel, Jeff Piontek, Kyle Farrel, Shawn Horton, Nick Spankowski, Coach Jim Prellwitz; ROW 4 Pat Pfersch, Tom Rank, Tom Kelenic, Brent Hove, Dan Henschel, Brad Lessila, Matt Grade, Mike Julius

Attempting to score, Jason Bonifield tries to break free from an opposing Whitnall Falcon.



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Todd Gawronski, Todd Hammond, Doug Gole, Barry Cook, Kyle Karavala, Larry Juszczak, Chris Asmussen; ROW 2 Coach Dennis Riley, Michael Troka, Jason Bonifield, Pete Romleski, Todd Helsinger, Glenn Citerony, Bill Sears, Chris Carmichael, Kevin Weisensel, Coach Chris Schnell; ROW 3 John Toivonen, Paul Hall, Jeff Kleman, Tim Zurstadt, Jim Snyder, Gordon Flanigan, Juston Rockwell, Tom Strunsee, Tom Melius, Wally Holle

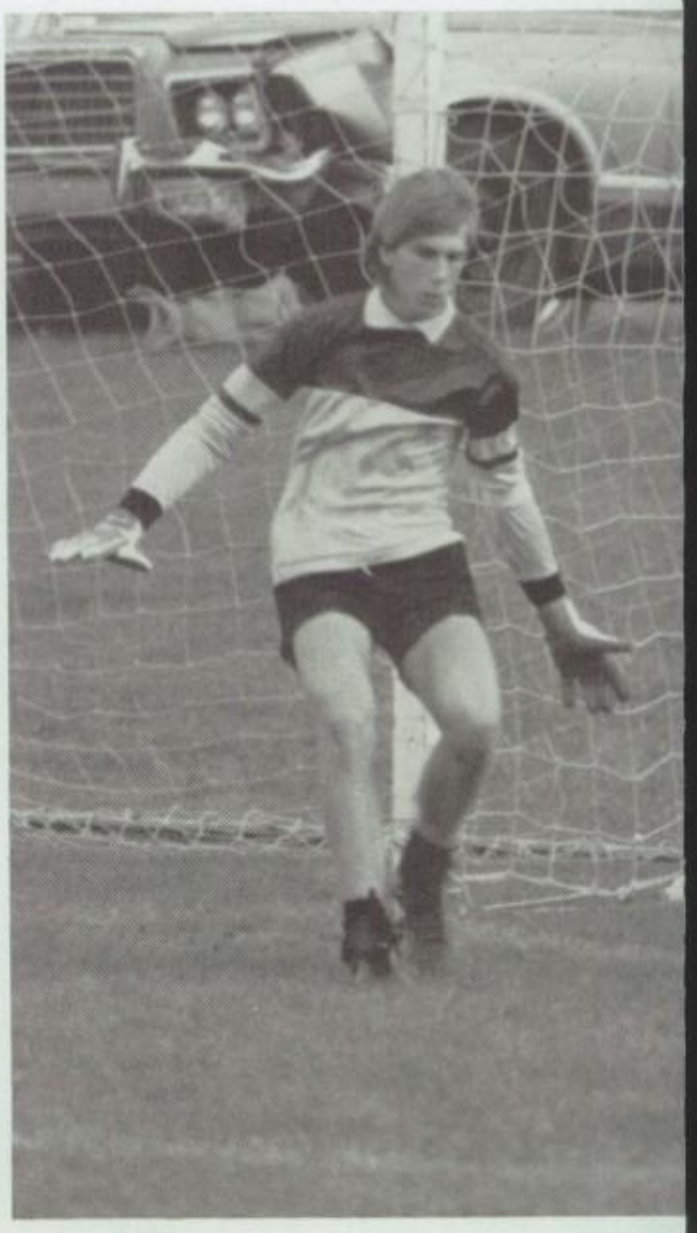


During a home game, freshman Dan Henschel leads with an excellent kick-off.

Glenn Citerony (14) sees an open lane while avoiding a Brown Deer blocker as Mike Troka (68) momentarily hesitates.

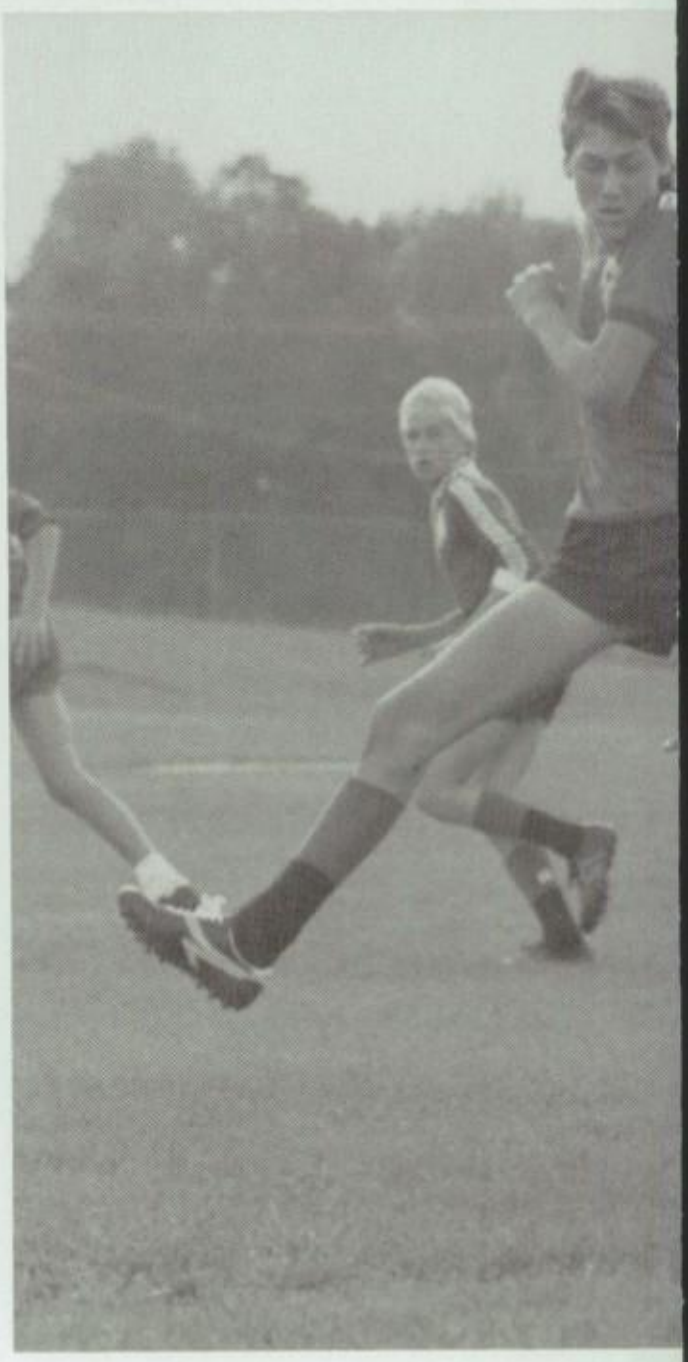
SOCCER
(6-10-1)

EHS	1	K Moraine	2
EHS	0	H Sussex	1
EHS	1	Greenfield	0
EHS	2	Brown Deer	1
EHS	1	Pewaukee	0
EHS	2	Muskego	1
EHS	1	NB West	1
EHS	1	K Moraine	2
EHS	0	Greendale	4
EHS	0	Greenfield	2
EHS	1	Brown Deer	0
EHS	3	Pewaukee	1
EHS	0	Muskego	1
EHS	1	NB West	4
EHS	1	Waupaun	2
EHS	2	Greendale	4
EHS	0	Waukesha N	2



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Mike Klages, Dave Juenger, Jason Umbs, Matt Manusi, Greg Godec; ROW 2 Darrel Bornemeier, Steve Cook, Paul Nelson, Chris Dohrman, Mike Zynecki, Rick Taczala, Roger Groat

Scott Grieger swiftly maneuvers the ball away from his Muskego opponent.



As he dribbles down the field toward the goal, Dave Juenger avoids the Marquette opponent challenging him for the ball.

Schmitz, Putney Make All-Conference Soccer Team

Goalie Dan Schmitz and fullback Brett Putney led the boys' varsity soccer team as they were both chosen for the all-conference soccer team.

Even though the team didn't do as well throughout the season, the coaches still honored individual members for their outstanding achievements.

Protecting the goal box, goalie Dan Schmitz readies himself for any attempt to score.

"Senior Dan Schmitz was a couple steps beyond excellent," stated Coach John Riegert.

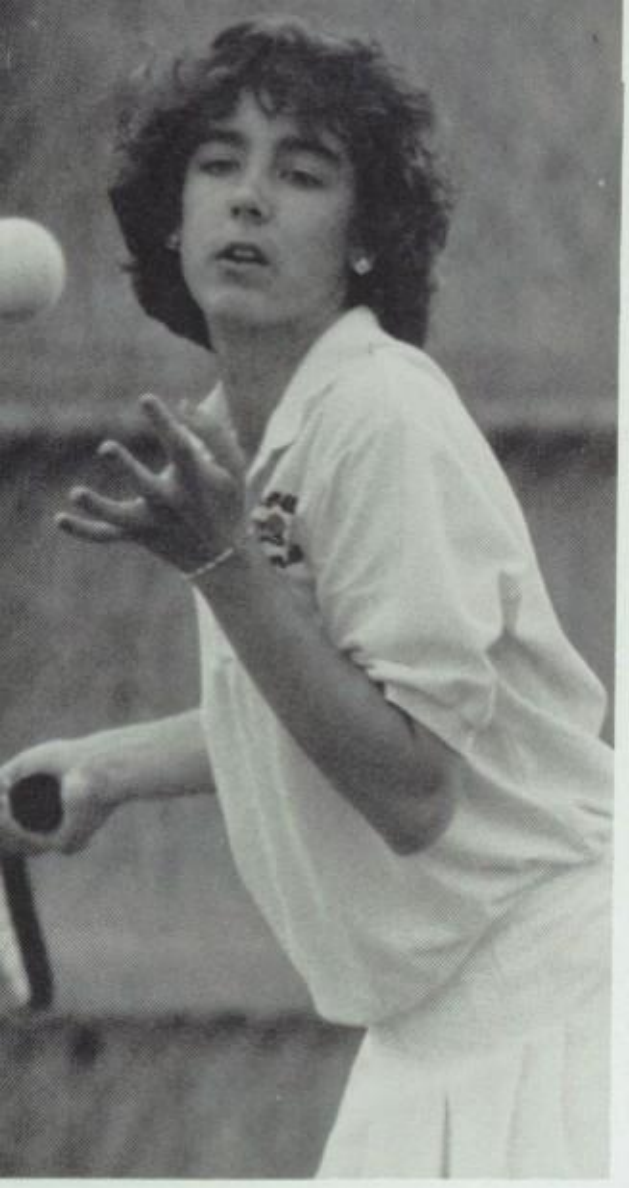
While Schmitz was the only goalie elected to the all-conference team, Putney was chosen from three full-backs nominated to the all-conference team.

"I tried much harder to concentrate on the game of soccer itself and it paid off," commented Putney.

VARSITY: FRONT Tony Bolle, Dave Romleski, Dan Schmitz, Eric Lacey, Matt Lay; ROW 2 Dan Gbur, Glenn Menzia, Jim Meecham, Jeff Hintz, Mike Hollman, Marty Kutschera; ROW 3 Dave Hollman, Scott Grieger, Tom Elwell, Kieth Schwabe, Dave Schreck, Brett Putney, Mark Baird, Coach John Riegert

Kris Colby lunges for the ball in an attempt to return her opponents volley.

VARSITY TENNIS: FRONT Amy Barth, Kris Colby, Chris Klein, Amy Misiewicz, Stacy Luellwitz, Heather Gardner; **ROW 2** Coach Tim Laughlin, Michelle Vuckovich, Terri Schroeder, Stacey Mueller, Shireen Frangesch, Sara Sranske, Kate Kurinsky, Shelley Dellenbach, Kathy Hoppe



Championship Play Leads Team To 2nd Place In Conference

One singles player and one doubles team took first place in the conference meet to lead the Lions to a second place finish.

Sophomore Chris Klein and the senior doubles team of Sara Sranske and Kate Kurinsky led the Lion drive for the gold.

Silver medals at the meet went to Kris Colby, Heather Gardner, and the doubles team of Michelle Vuckovich and Amy Barth.

"Overall we had an excellent season at 12-1," said head coach Tim Laughlin.

Three other players who showed leadership on the team, according to Laughlin were Amy Misiewicz, Stacey Mueller, and Shireen Frangesch.

Although there were only five junior varsity teams in the conference, Coach Peggy Palmer felt that her team of 18 players made for an exciting season.

"It was good to have so many girls developing potential to become varsity members," she said. "Strong JV teams have consistently led to strong varsity teams at Ike, and this year is certainly no exception."

Heather Gardner focuses all her attention on the ball as she prepares to serve.

JV TENNIS: FRONT Shelly Most, Mary Anne Rewa, Karen Engstrom, Pam Schopf, Melissa Hren, Georgine Karolewski, Philippa Rimmer, Coach Peggy Palmer; ROW 2 Coach Tim Laughlin, Tina Mueller, Erica Conrady, Stacy Luellwitz, Cathy Melkus, Kris Zentz, Liz Seitzinger, Missy Nery

he tennis ball reaches the peak of its , Chris Klein puts all her might into her hoping for an ace.

TENNIS
(12-1)

EHS	4	Nathan Hale	3
EHS	4	Divine Savior	3
EHS	6	St. Mary's	1
EHS	7	St. Francis	0
EHS	7	Brown Deer	0
EHS	5	Tosa East	2
EHS	7	Greenfield	0
EHS	7	Custer	0
EHS	7	Whitnall	0
EHS	7	Slinger	0
EHS	7	West Milw.	0
EHS	2	NB West	5

Jagielski Goes To State

Despite terrible weather conditions, the cross country teams had exceptional seasons.

A well-balanced team of eight runners, the boys' varsity finished well in all the meets, proving to be "probably the best team we've had here at IKE," stated Coach Al Brandt.

The team took third in the conference and fourth of 16 teams in sectionals. Senior Tim Godec made the second team all-conference.

Sophomore Paul Jagielski made first team all-conference and went on to take the sectional championship. At the state meet, the sophomore finished 48th of 136.

The state meet itself made history when weather forced a postponement, and the re-scheduled race was then run in a snowstorm.

After taking last place three years in a row, the girls' varsity placed third in conference.

"It was a building season," said Brandt. "Last year we only had three runners, this year we had 11. We did very well for so much inexperience."

Freshmen Holly Ericksen and Erica Ziino made first team and second team all-conference, respectively.

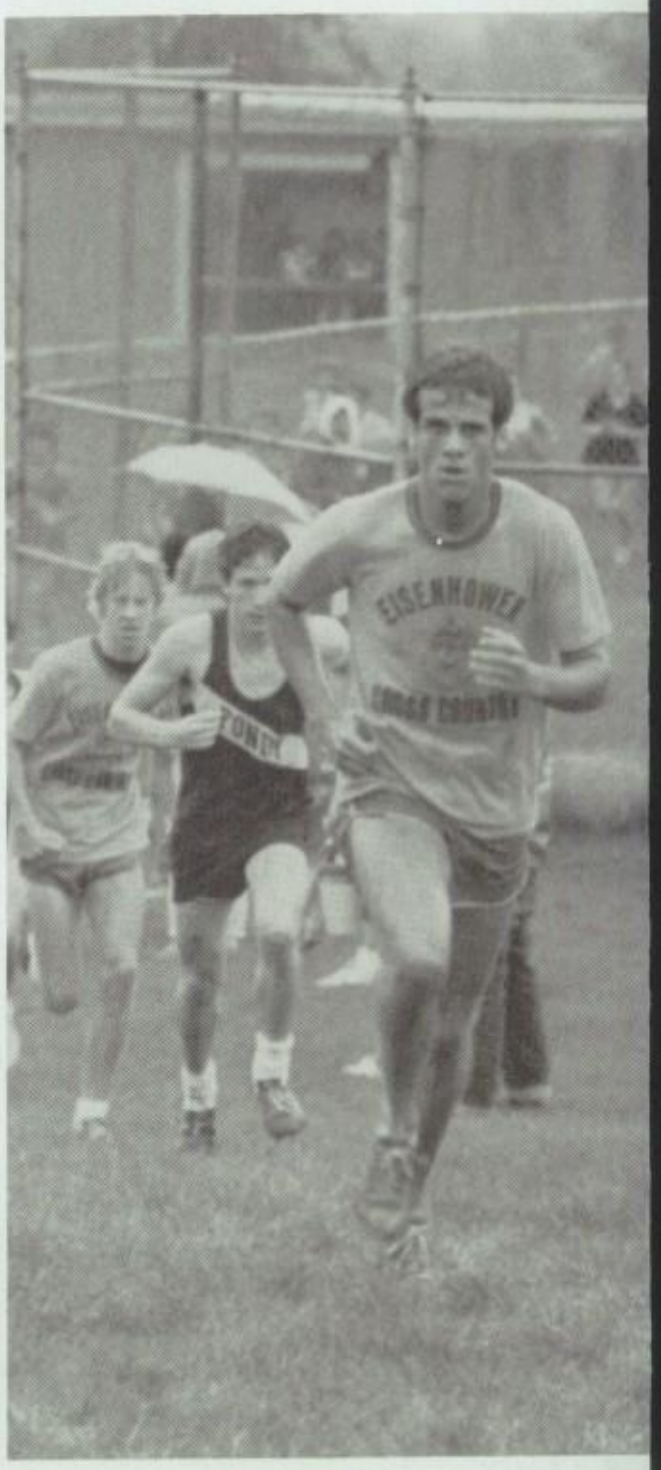
According to Brandt, the junior varsity teams also did well.

Taking the conference championship, the JV girls compiled a 8-0 record.

"It was great to have a girls' JV team," said Brandt. "The girls were a good group of runners."

With a third place in the conference meet, the JV boys finished 6-2 in dual meets.

Followed closely by junior Mark Hense, senior Mike Lutz trudges up a hill at the Eisenhower Invitational Sept. 7.



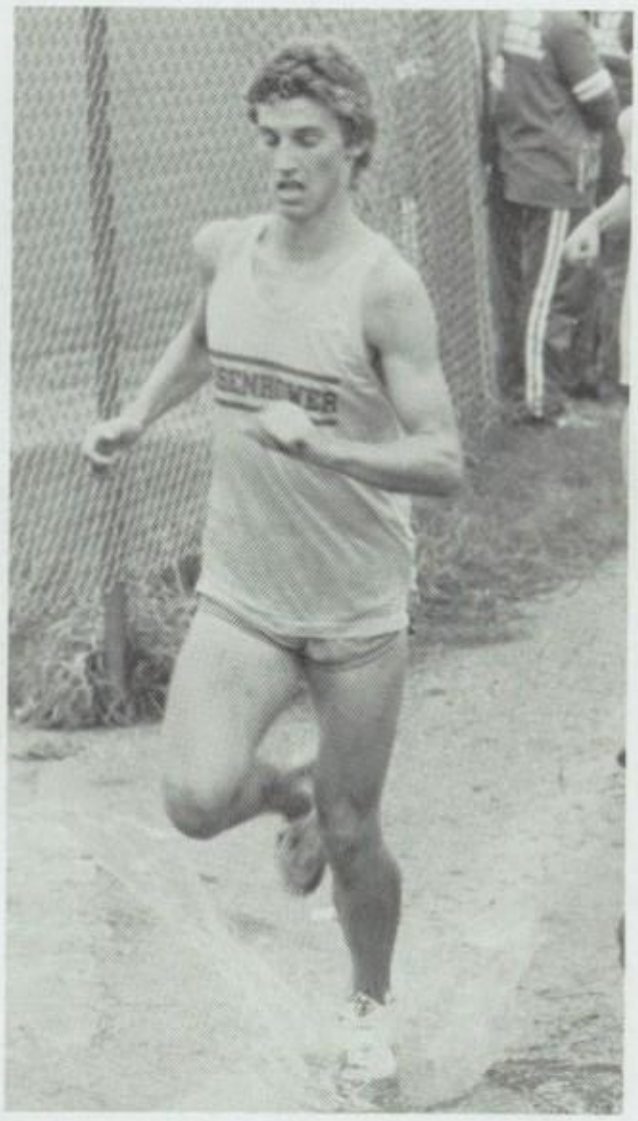
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT Scott DePree, Kevin Klages, Steve Rivers, Chris Klages, Brian Meyer, Larry Winchowky; ROW 2 Mark Hense, Andy Friberg, Paul Jagielski, Jeff Filipiak, Dan Klappa; ROW 3 Coach Al Brandt, Mike Lutz, Tim Godec, Joe Jagielski, Chris Friberg

BOYS' VARSITY
(58-30)

Waukesha County Inv.	10th
Southeastern Inv.	3rd
Highlander Inv.	3rd
Eisenhower Inv.	2nd
Hartford Inv.	6th
Laser Inv.	4th
PurGolder Inv.	2nd
Crusader Inv.	3rd
Conference	3rd
WIAA Sectionals	4th

Paul Jagielski, sectional champion and state competitor, runs his way to a fifth place finish at the Eisenhower Invitational.

Tim Godec splashes through the cold, wet Eisenhower course to manage a 17th place finish.



GIRLS' VARSITY
(39-41)

Southeastern Inv.	6th
Highlander Inv.	10th
Eisenhower Inv.	3rd
Hartford Inv.	7th
Laser Inv.	4th
PurGolder Inv.	4th
Crusader Inv.	4th
Conference	3rd
WIAA Sectionals	9th

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT Valerie Schuler, Erica Ziino, Tammy Thorrington; ROW 2 Holly Erickson, Marlene Liebeck, Sue Broadberry, Stacey Feist; ROW 3 Sharon Kowalski, Stacy Stubbs, Kathy Ziino, Coach Al Brandt, Chris Parise, Julie Lewandowski

Following through on his swing, Kris Kasten maintains correct form.

After finishing a hole, Kurt Davis struggles to record his score.

GOLF: FRONT Jason Gallo, Steve Plumb, Shawn Horton, Mark Engstrom, Joel Carmichael, Chris Carmichael, Todd Komorowski; ROW 2 Coach Tom Gustafson, Jason Fare, Don Counsell, Pat Pfersch, Mark Flanagan, Doug Gole, Joel Brezovar, Neil White, Mike Derra; ROW 3 Brian Cimler, Mike Langenohl, Kurt Davis, Tom Burtnett, Scott Lyman, Kris Kasten

Shading his eyes from the sun, Mike Langenohl watches for his ball to drop from a long drive.

Season Moved To Spring

Taking third place in the conference, the boys' golf team finished their season with a 4-3 record overall.

"There was a good balance throughout," commented the team's new coach Mr. Larry Graczyk. "We had good improvement as the season progressed."

Junior Pete Pacetti placed fifth in the Parkland Conference match while senior Kris Kasten took sixth.

Senior Kurt Davis held the lowest average for the season with 43.11 strokes.

In accordance with a WIAA decision, the golf season was moved to a spring sport from its fall position.

"I would prefer to see golf return to a fall sport, or even better a summer sport, like baseball," suggested Graczyk.

The change also created some problems for players who were interested in other sports.

"I wanted to go out for both golf and baseball," stated Tom Burtnett. "Fortunately, the seasons worked out so that I only missed a few baseball practices."

Junior Pete Pacetti chips his ball out of the rough.

Planning his next put, Tom Burtnett reads the green.

Mark Flanigan takes a practice swing before trying for par.

GOLF
(4-2)

EHS	183	NB West	178
EHS	176	West Milw	202
EHS	176	Slinger	173
EHS	171	Brown Deer	180
EHS	171	Whitnall	175
EHS	172	Franklin	173

State-bound D'Amore Leads Lion Swimmers

Finishing an impressive season, the girls swim team sent two individual swimmers and a relay team to the state finals.

Placing second in the championship finals of the 100 butterfly with 0:59.48, Nicki D'Amore led the Lion swimmers who qualified for state.

"Nicki missed being state champ by only five tenths of a second, which is half a body length in the 100 butterfly," stated Coach Paul Lutzke.

D'Amore also placed second in the preliminaries with 0:59.06, establishing a new school record.

Junior Cheryl Mumper also swam in the event, placing eighth in the finals.

The relay team of Gloria Ruiz, Tammy Davis, Mumper and D'Amore placed 10th in the state with a 1:57.8 time.

"Overall the girls did a very fine job at the state swimming tournament in Madison and represented Eisenhower in a very positive manner," stated Lutzke.

The team placed second in the Parkland Conference relays and sixth of 20 in the small school state Oct. 26.

mConference champs for the season included Davis, D'Amore, Ruiz, and Tina Gerhardt.

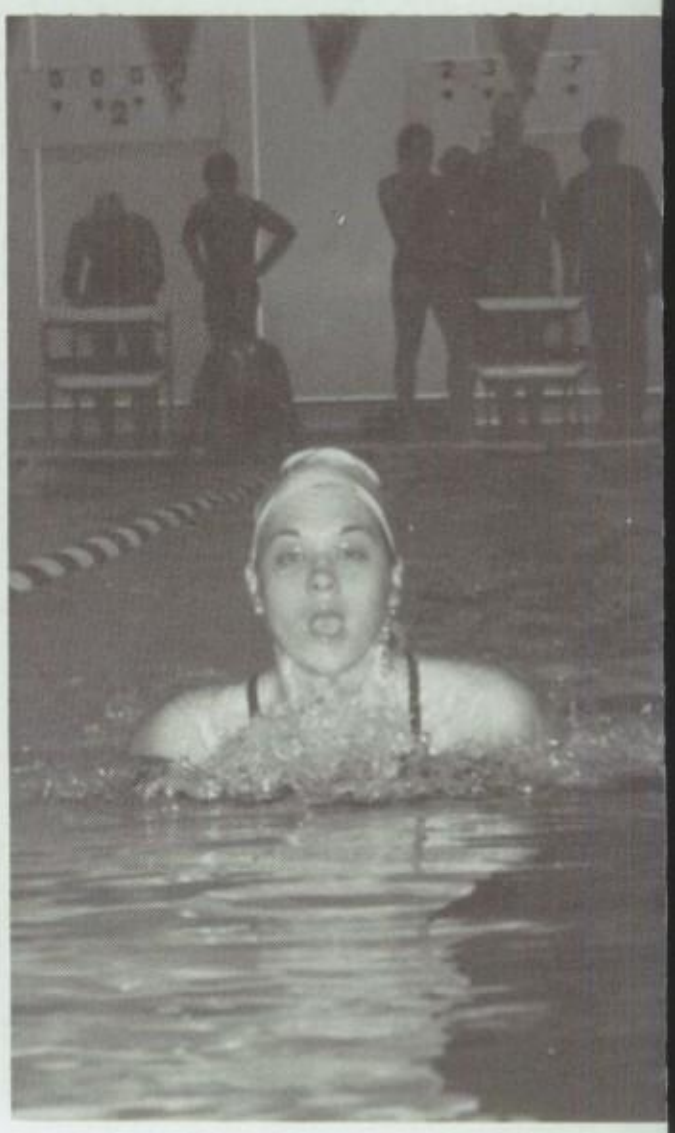
Injured swimmers included Davis and Kelly Klingle.

Before a meet, Lisa Draveling gains height as she practices her forward dive.

VARSITY: FRONT Claudia Haddad, Melissa Horbinski, Kathleen Prah, Kelly Klingle, Tammy Davis, Nicki D'Amore, Coach Julie Wotnoske; ROW 2 Coach Paul Lutzke, Kris Van Wormer, Ruth Watson, Arlene Meyer, Laura Bonner, Kari Haugli, Lisa Stummeier; ROW 3 Melanie Rimmer, Cheryl Mumper, Tina Gerhardt, Gloria Ruiz

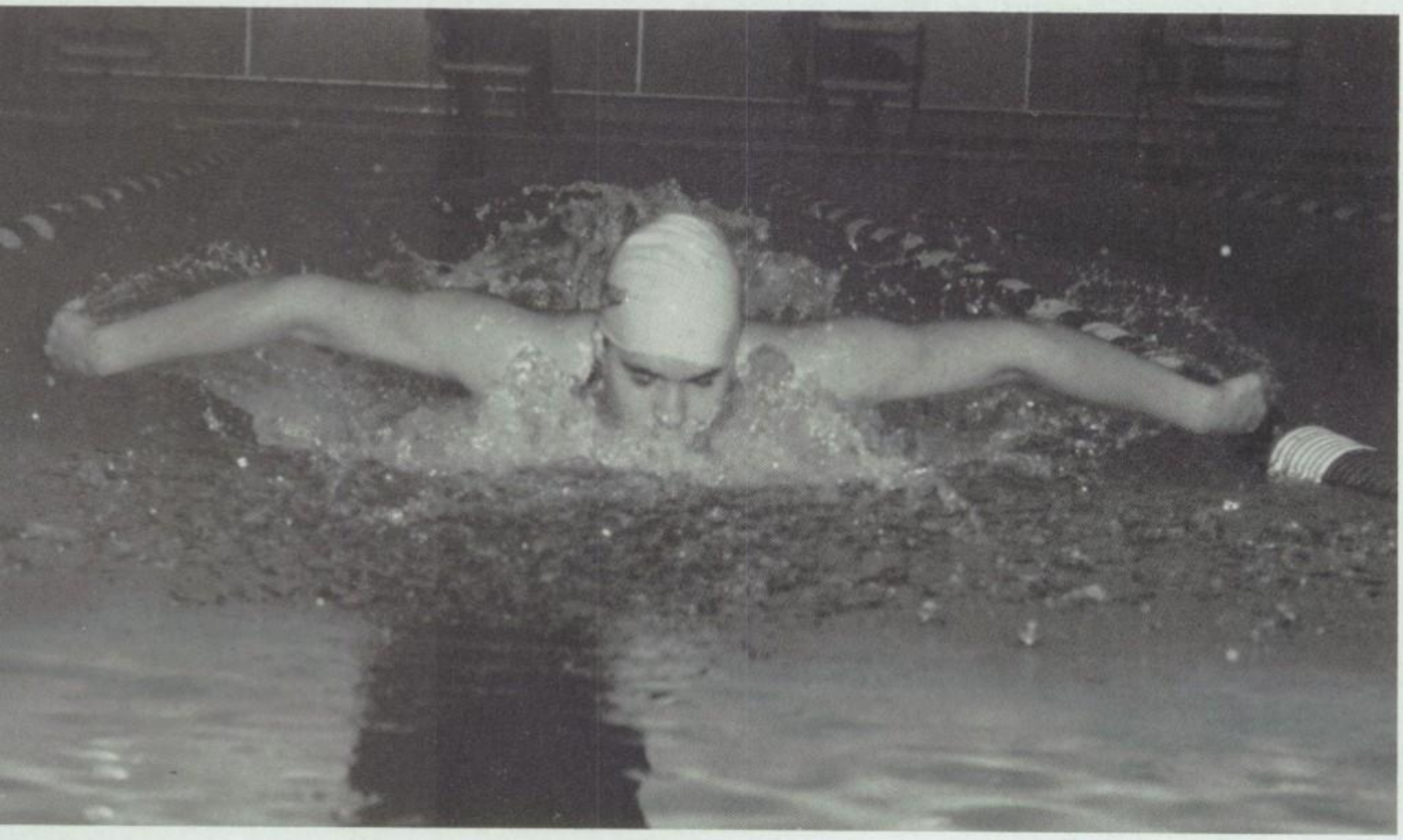
SWIMMING
(3-1-2)

EHS	115	West Milw.	28
EHS	86	NB West	86
EHS	85	Whitnall	69
EHS	89	Brown Deer	80
EHS	86	Franklin	86
EHS	66	Racine Case	102



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Coach Paul Lutzke, Asst. Coach Julie Wotnoske, Melanie Rimmer, Laurie Yops, Melissa Horbinski, Laurie Nowak; ROW 2 Ginger Vissers, Michele McElwee, Nicci Rimmer, Kerry Kabot, Shannon Rickard

DIVING TEAM: Deanna Mattes, Denise Mattes, Lisa Draveling



Senior Laura Bonner swims the breaststroke during a relay event.

Junior Cheryl Mumper earned a spot in state competition with her skills in the butterfly event.

Johnson, Delimat Provide Driving Force

Senior Kelly Johnson and junior Kris Delimat led the volleyball team to wins in 13 of their 39 games. Both girls received honorable mention in the all-conference selections.

"Although the team was at times inconsistent in their play, they played well in the last half of the season," commented head coach Mary Mikich.

The total point leader for the team was Johnson with 60, while the leading spiker was Dawn Habighorst who converted 81 percent of her attempts (75 of 93).

In its two match wins, the team was very driving, posting both matches as clean-sweeps.

The team's win over the Whitnall Falcons was their first home victory since its creation.

With a 6-6 overall record, the junior varsity team showed some potential for the future, according to Coach Marianne Spiegel.

The team's lack of experience was the reason for its inconsistent play, she said, but at times, they played extremely well.

Senior Linda Mewhorter helps sophomore Erin Young to spike the ball into Pewaukee's court for a point.

VARSITY: FRONT Kristen Schuppe, Kristin Delimat, Sherrie Chladny, Erin Young, Kelly Johnson; **ROW 2** Paula Schmitz, Lisa Bruder, Dawn Habighorst, Linda Mewhorter, Amy Mecikalski, Tina Bruder, Coach Mary Mikich

Bobbie Jo Bruder bends low to bump the ball back into play against Slinger.

VOLLEYBALL
(13-23)

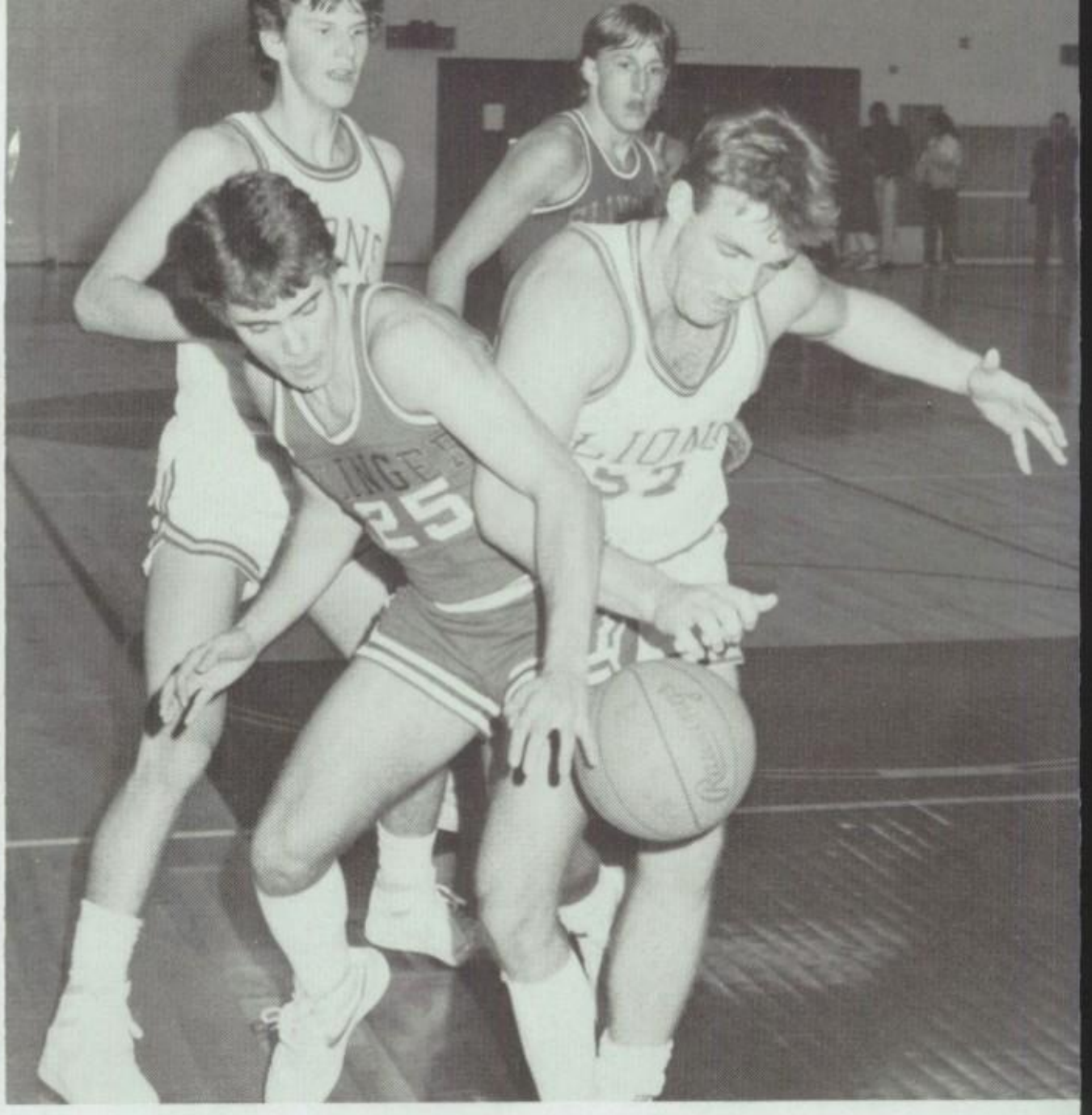
EHS	1	Waukesha N	2
EHS	1	K Moraine	2
EHS	0	West Milw	3
EHS	3	Brown Deer	0
EHS	1	WA Central	2
EHS	1	Milw Vincent	2
EHS	1	Pewaukee	2
EHS	1	Slinger	2
EHS	3	Whitnall	0
EHS	0	Franklin	3
EHS	0	NB West	3
EHS	1	St Francis	2

JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Janet Jrolf, Elizabeth Helmers, Nicole Pecha, Kathy Fletcher, Jacqueline Zalewski; ROW 2 Annette Bonner, Amy Wiesner, Sue Prokop, Jennifer Szyba; ROW 3 Coach Marianne Spiegel, Lisa Beth Jones, Pam Stauffer, Jodi McCue, Polly Stigler

FRESHMEN: FRONT Diane Polcyn, Maria Mudek, Shannon Zehner, Bobbie Jo Bruder, Cindy Aschenbrenner; ROW 2 Rael Laycock, Jodi Barczak, Pam Bartnik, Ellen Kramer, Lisa Callies, Lynn DeGrace; ROW 3 Michelle Keeler, Kris Salentine, Renee Barber, Lisa West, Coach Joanne Amundsen

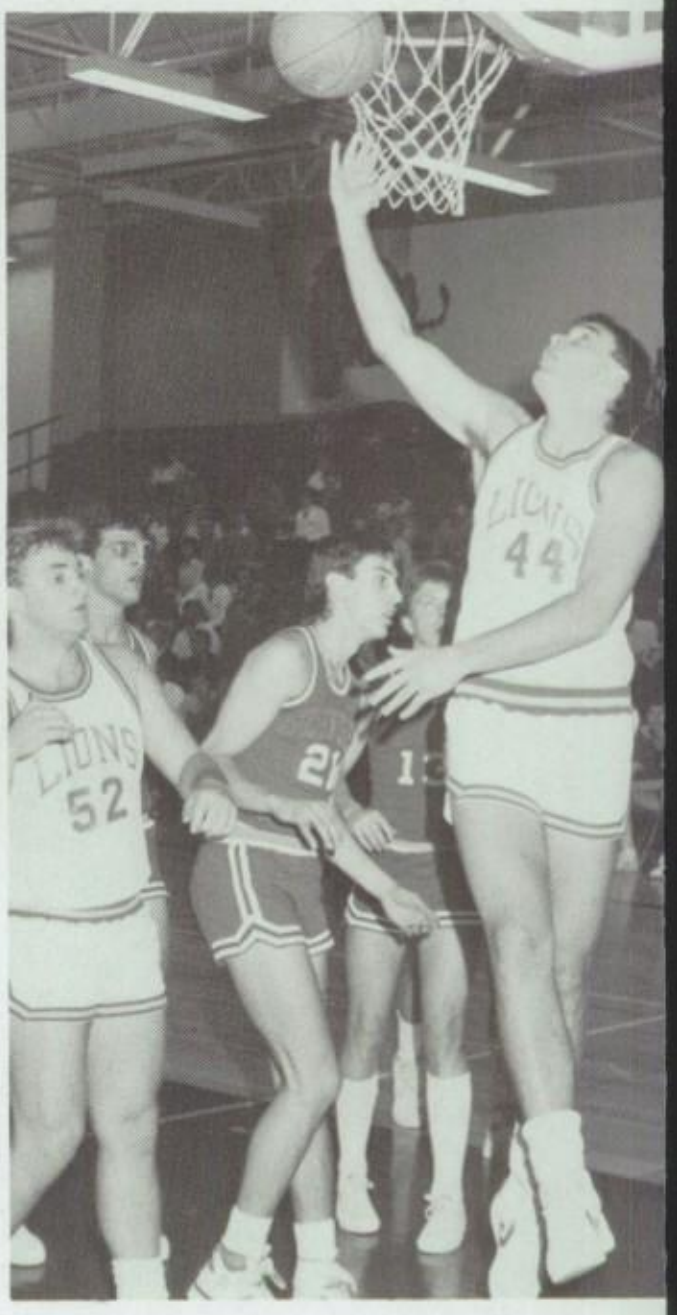
In an attempt to score over Pewaukee, junior Dawn Habighorst spikes the ball over the net.

Junior Eric Pierce scrambles to get the ball away from a Slinger opponent.



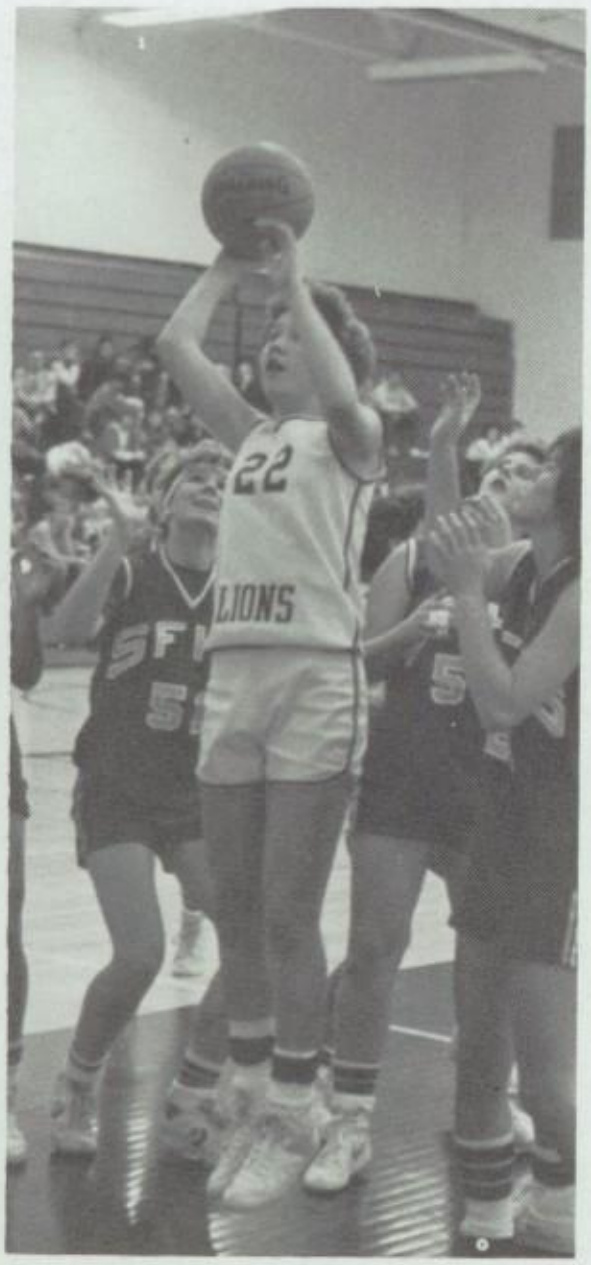
	BOYS BASKETBALL (18-3)		
EHS	52,54	St. Fran	39,45
EHS	80,58	Pewaukee	56,53
EHS	72,70	Franklin	63,51
EHS	57,57	W Milw.	34,37
EHS	78,79, 92	Brown Deer	42,50, 49
EHS	58,76	NB West	57,46
EHS	74,72	Slinger	40,39
EHS	57,52	Whitnall	46,63
EHS	34	Chilton	42
EHS	54	Bkfld East	52
EHS	57	Tosa West	50
EHS	35	Tosa East	42
	GIRLS BASKETBALL (8-12)		
EHS	29	Wauk North	47
EHS	35,33	NB West	63,67
EHS	22	Men Falls	44
EHS	37,29	St. Fran	31,13
EHS	41,45	Pewaukee	36,49
EHS	38	Milw North	43
EHS	31,43	West Milw	21,36
EHS	34,36	Slinger	37,45
EHS	34,21	Brown Deer	28,20
EHS	40,33	Whitnall	45,40
EHS	41,36	Franklin	46,24
EHS	33	Tosa West	38

GIRLS VARSITY: FRONT Paula Schmitz, Heather Gardner, Kris Schuppe, Pam Bartnik, Anne Schwalbach, Kelly Johnson; ROW 2 Coach Conrad Farner, Amy Misiewicz, Bonnie Bauer, Linda Mewhorter, Dawn Habighorst, Coach Al Brandt



Even though the ref had blown the ball dead, Greg Pierce follows through on the move he started and makes a reverse layup.

Cagers Devastate Opponents



Closing the season in the regional playoffs, the boys' varsity basketball team finished as Parkland Conference Champs.

"It was a very good year, winning the conference title. I thought the team played together as a whole - everyone worked really hard," commented senior Tom Romieski.

All-conference Greg Pierce broke the seasonal scoring record of 399 points, with 405.

"I thought he was going to carry the load for us and he did," said Coach Steve Gustafson. "He really played well when the conference schedule was on the line, and he did a nice job in the tournament despite a bad ankle."

Senior Mark Baron made the second team all-conference leading the Lions in field goals with 56 percent. Seniors Dave Kornacki and Jeff Torosian received honorable mentions.

Guard Brian Cimler was disappointed in the early loss in the playoffs.

"The loss to Tosa hurt more than any other game because we were leading at halftime and ended up losing. The team really wanted to win, not only for itself, but for the Ike fans," he said.

The girls' team also had a successful season under a new coaching staff. The team ended its season at .500, placing fifth in the conference.

Most valuable players were senior Amy Misiewicz and freshman Pam Bartnik.

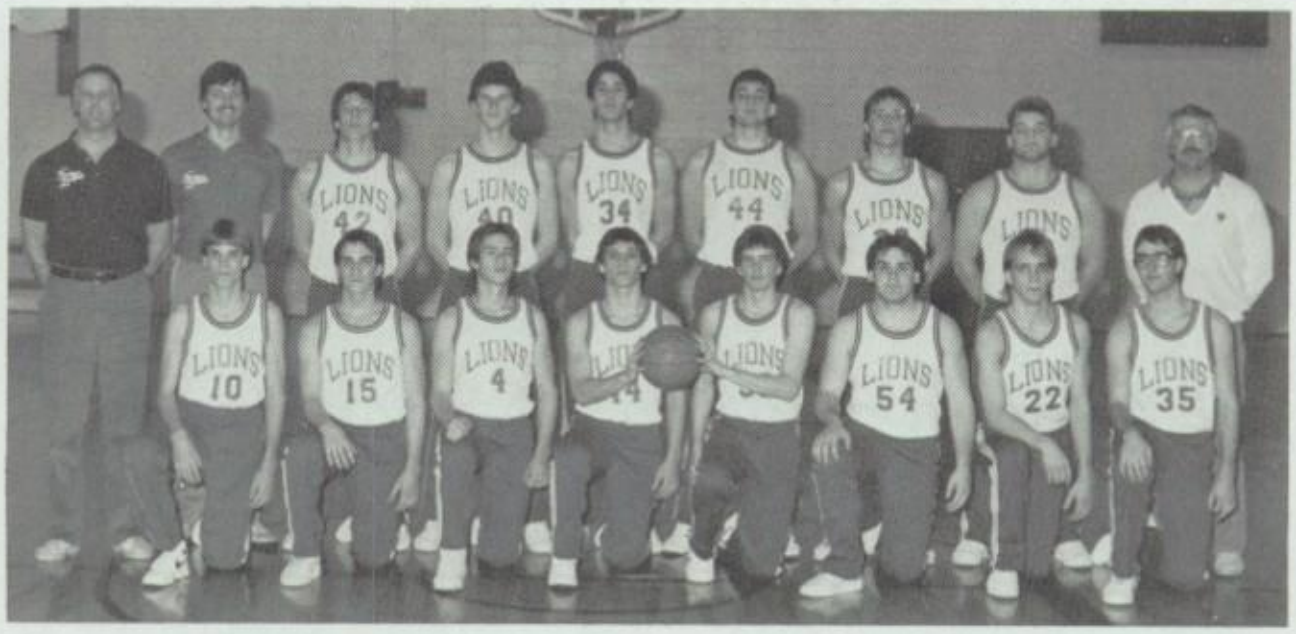
"Misiewicz was very important to usher rebounding average was 10 per game, which is very good," stated Coach Conrad Farner. This placed her third in the league standings.

The only freshman on the team, Bartnik was selected to the second team all-conference.

According to Farner, Bartnik "practiced very long and hard over the summer and over the school year, and although young, she was obviously ready to play with the varsity girls."

As a team, the girls set a school record in points allowed in one game, holding St. Francis to 13 points in a 29-13 victory.

The only freshman to make the varsity, Pam Bartnik aims for a basket against St. Francis.



BOYS' VARSITY: FRONT Joel Brezovar, Todd Jackson, Brian Cimler, Dave Kornacki, Tom Romleski, Scott Zvers, Pete Floryance, Mike Steiner; ROW 2 Coach Steve Gustafson, Coach Russ Bednarek, Mitch Beckman, Mark Baron, Jeff Torosian, Greg Pierce, Jim Behrndt, Eric Pierce, Coach Tom Gustafson

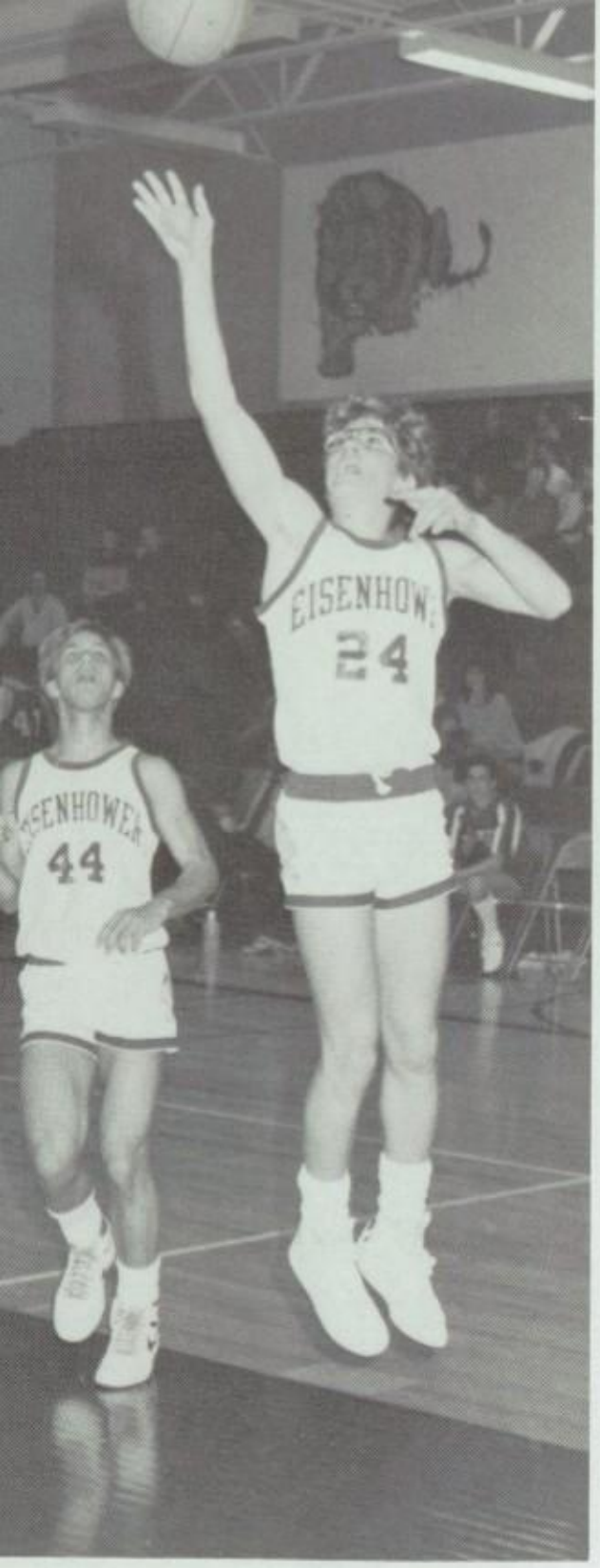
The only freshman to make the varsity, Pam Bartnik aims for a basket against St. Francis.

Pam Stauffer jumps to take possession of the ball from St. Francis opponents.

Attempting to score against the Owls, Mike McKowen takes a shot from the free-throw line.

JV GIRLS: FRONT Michelle Floryance, Becky Brinn, Nicki Pecha, Jackie Zalewski, Michelle Corriveau, Polly Stigler; ROW 2 Pam Stauffer, Erin Young, Erica Conrady, Katie Henning, Jodi McCue, Ann Bonner, Coach Mary Mikich

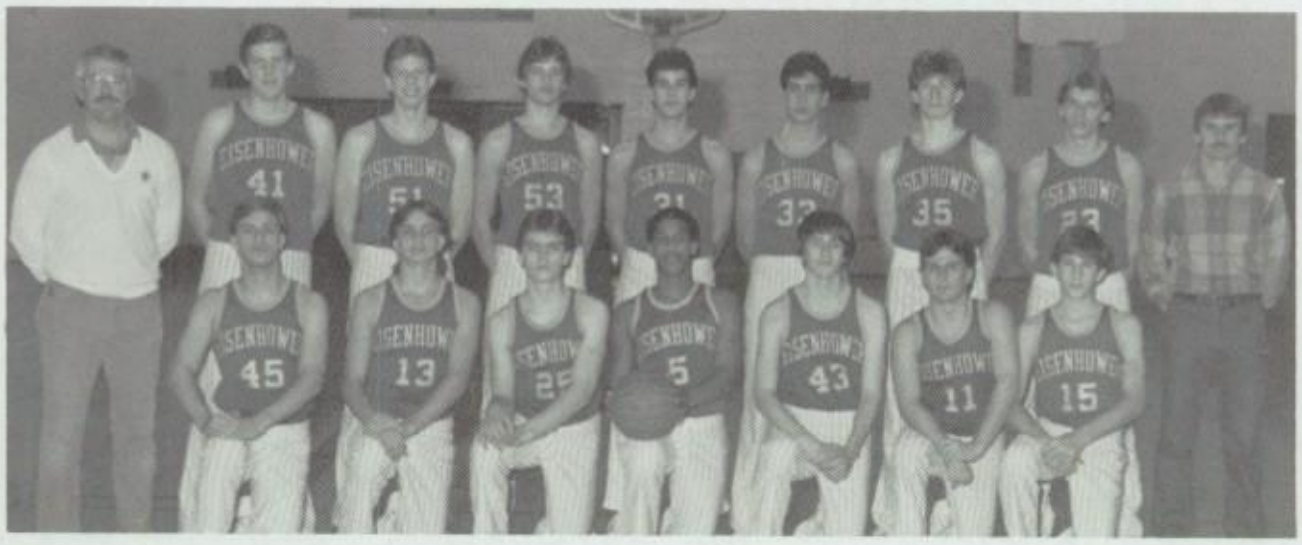
Stepping around his teammate Mark Flanagan (40), Keith Campbell (32) moves in to make a shot.



While Glenn Citerony (24) goes up for a shot against the Slinger Owls, Todd Gawronski (44) watches for a potential rebound.

Guard Janet Jrolf brings the ball from the backcourt to start the offense moving.

JV BOYS: FRONT Todd Gawronski, Pete Romleski, Glenn Citerony, Bill Sears, Doug Hein, Paul Hall, Tom Boser; **ROW 2** Coach Tom Gustafson, Mark Flanagan, Doug Gole, Barry Cook, Chris Asmussen, Keith Campbell, Jason Umbs, Mike McKowen, Coach Jeff Setz



JV Teams Capture Conference Championships

Positive and rewarding seasons led to first place finishes in the Parkland Conference for both the JV boys' and girls' basketball teams.

The boys and girls also ended the season with identical records of 16-3.

"Some talented individuals made the team successful," stated Coach Jeff Setz, "as they learned how to play as a team."

Leading the boys scoring was Keith Campbell with an average of 13.6 per game.

Mark Flanagan made the most rebounds with 135. He also broke the free throw percentage record with 76 percent accuracy.

Glenn Citerony, who made 63 successful steals, also broke a record.

"The girls had an outstanding season," commented Coach Mary Mikich.

Erin Young and Nicki Pecha led the girls in scoring with 8.6 and 8.0 averages, respectively.

Dominating the boards were Erica Conrady, Katie Henning, and Pam Stauffer.

"The championship was a team effort," said Mikich. "And there was not one superstar but a balanced scoring attack to which everyone contributed some points. That's what added up to the string of victories."

Boys Grab Championship

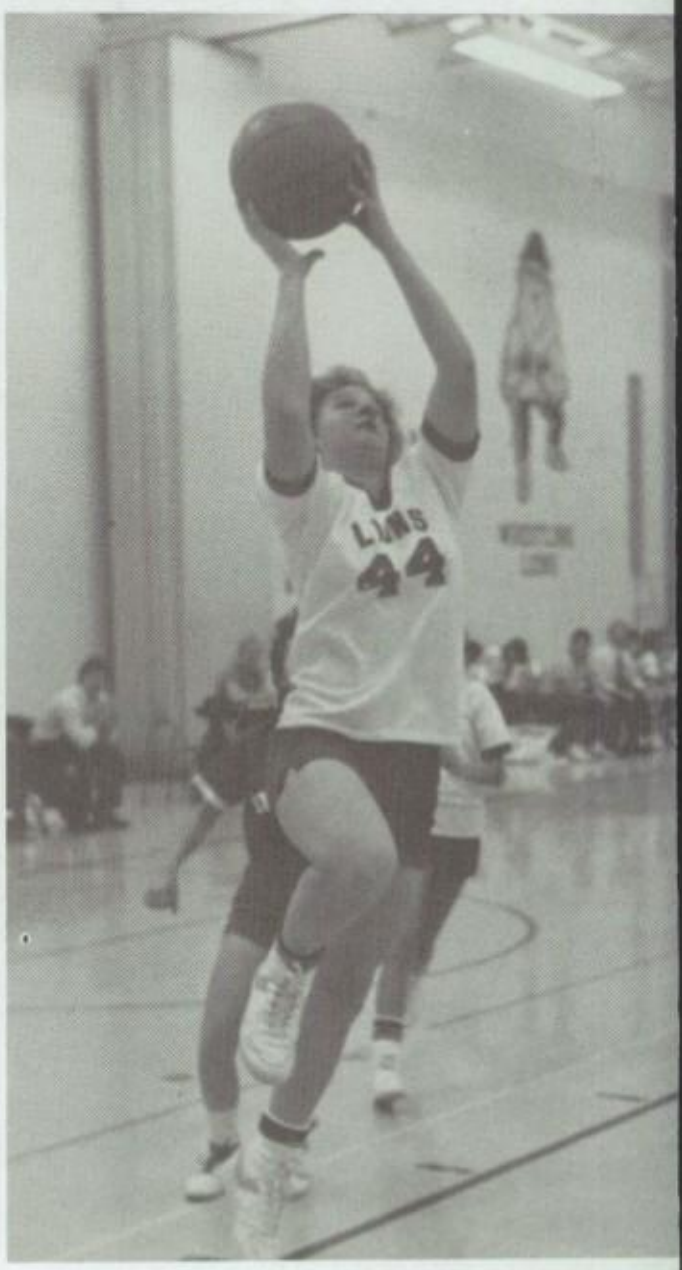
While the boys' freshman team soared to a co-conference championship, the girls struggled to end the season above .500. The girls finished in third place.

Tom Kelenic was not only the leading scorer with 236 points, but also the high rebounder with 128. Dan Henschel accounted for the most assists (59) and steals (34).

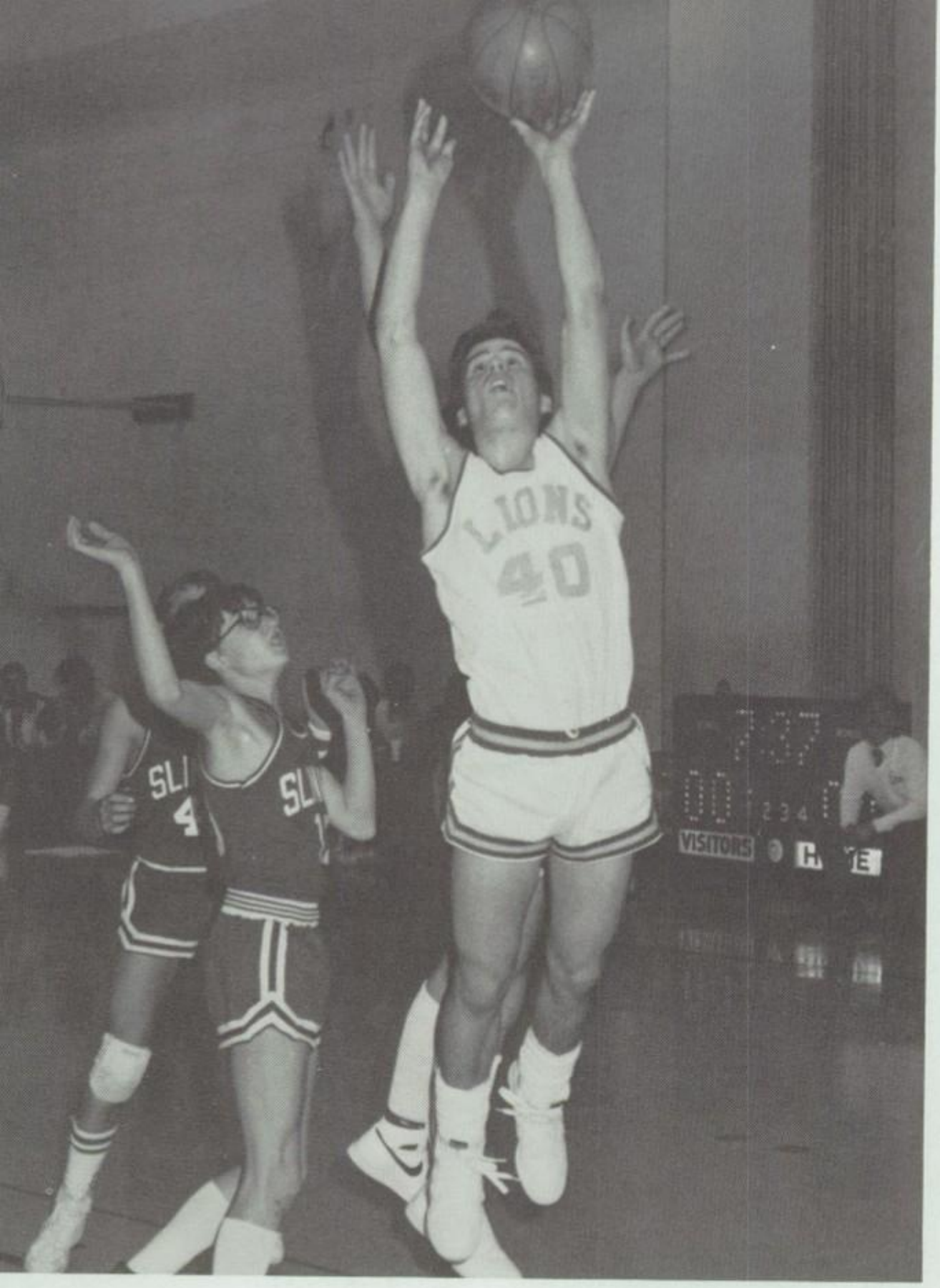
Patty Cimler, Pat Faulkner, Toni Zube, and Terry Ringer were key players for the girls, according to Coach Pat Mead.

Struggling with a St. Francis opponent, Laurie Giaglas attempts to gain possession of the ball.

FRESHMAN GIRLS: FRONT Coach Patrick Mead, Jenny Mueller, Patty Cimler, Laurie Giaglas, Pat Faulkner, Tina Mueller, Lynn DeGrace; ROW 2 Coach Laura Cerletty, Toni Zube, Lisa West, Terri Ringer, Kris Salentine, Kathy France, Coach Tom Benzanas



A fast break leads to an unobstructed lay-up and two points for Pat Faulkner.



Keeping his eye on the ball, Dan Henschel pushes off to seize possession for the Lions.

Pat Pfersch advances toward the basket reaching high to score in a game against Slinger.

FRESHMEN BOYS: FRONT Shawn Horton, Wayne Frangesch, Dan Henschel, Mike Piontek, Cory Mir, Tony Bolle, Gary Moorman, Jeff Enlund; **ROW 2** Coach Tom Bezenas, Pat Pfersch, Tom Kelenic, Brent Hove, Matt Grade, Greg Torosian, Don Counsell, Coach Don Pichotta

Young Team Places High

In addition to placing in the top four in almost every tournament they entered, the varsity wrestlers placed second in the conference in dual meets.

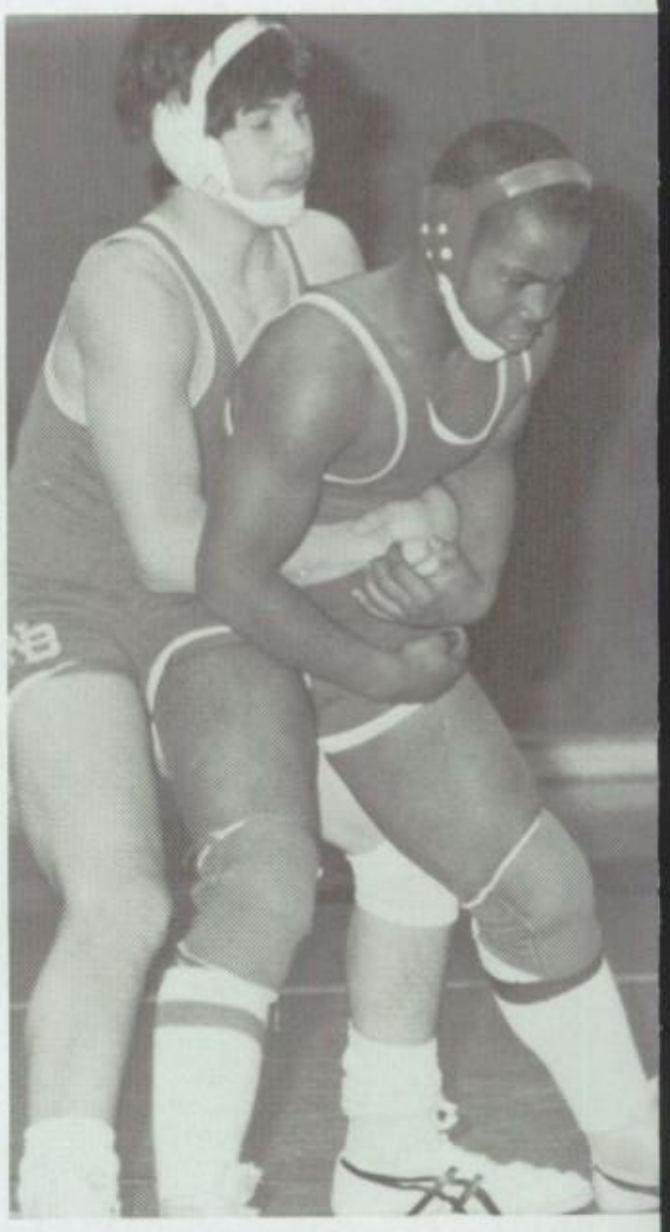
Seven Eisenhower wrestlers joined forces with those from New Berlin West to make up the New Berlin varsity team.

"I think they all did an outstanding job," said Head Coach Pat O'Halloran. "The high point of the season had to be when we upset Whitnall is a duel meet, and they later tied for first in the conference tournament."

The only senior on the team, Steve Stamper, was sidelined with an injury and missed the last half of the season.

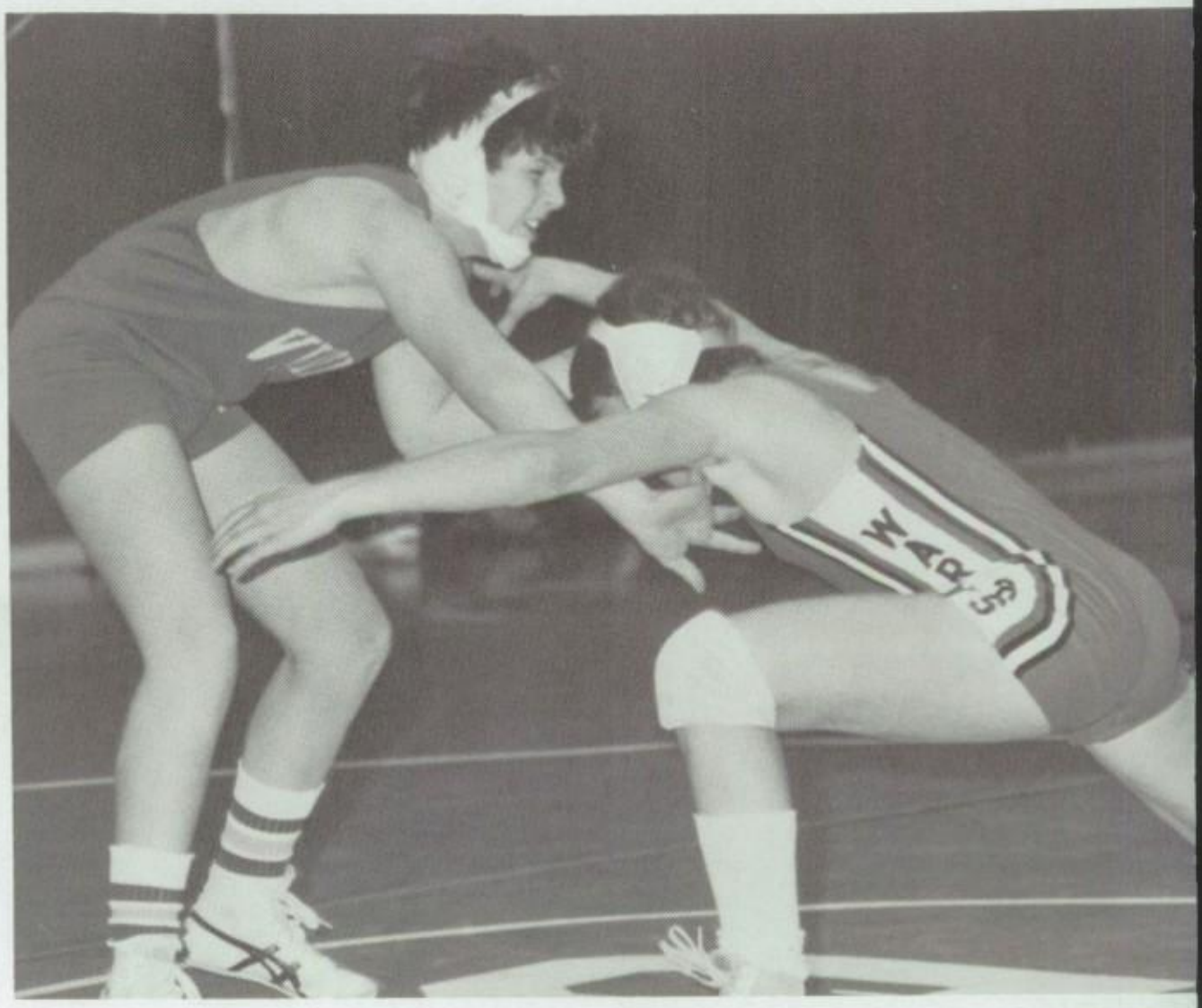
"The team went a long way on their courage, determination, and condition," said O'Halloran. "We had an outstanding season, considering how young our team is."

After the junior varsity team lost its opener to West Allis Hale, the team was undefeated in the next eight meets.



WRESTLING
(9-3)

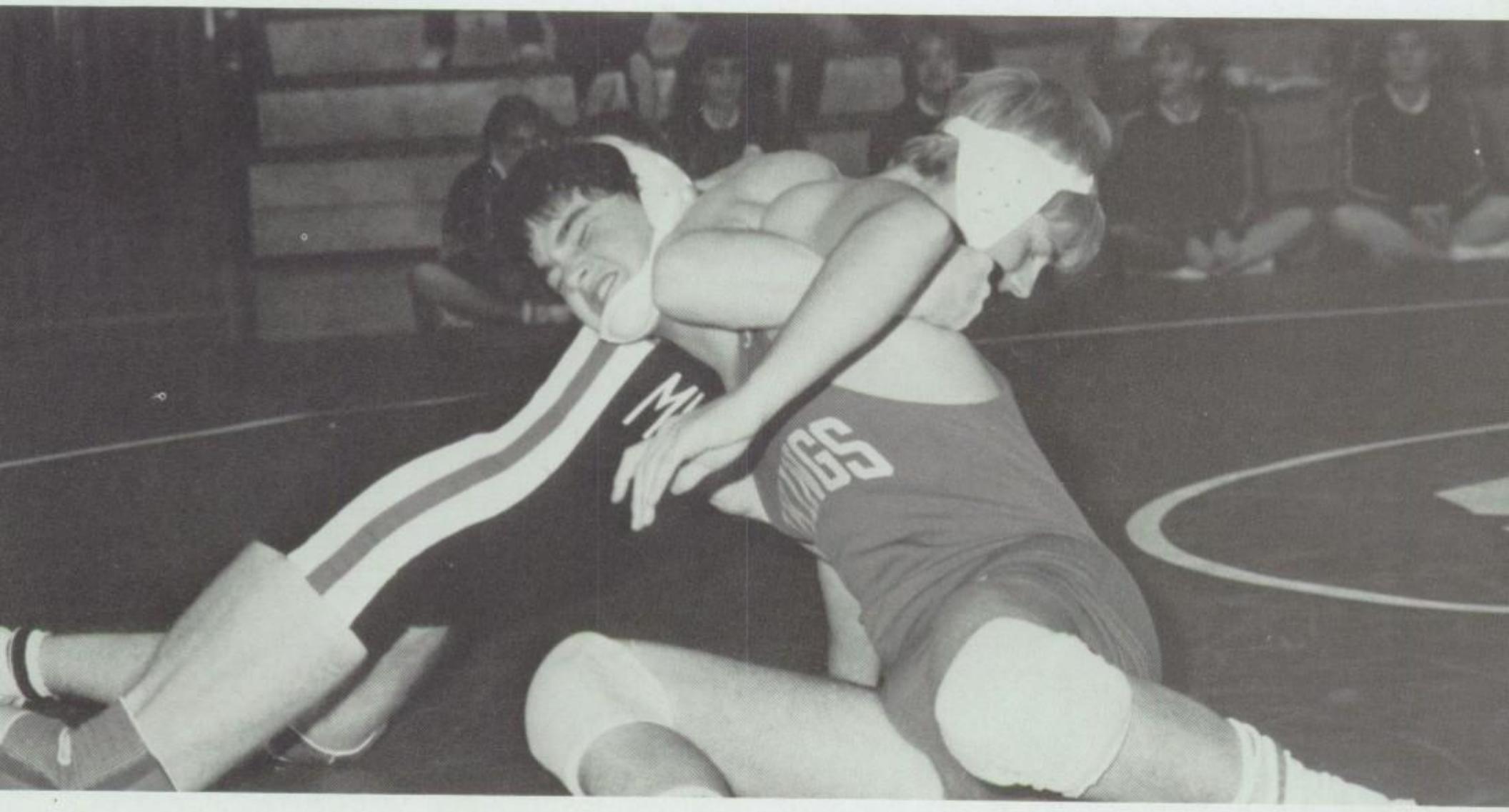
New Berlin	6	WA Hale	51
New Berlin	14	Pewaukee	54
New Berlin	53	Whitefish Bay	13
New Berlin	58	West Milw.	6
New Berlin	48	Milw. Juneau	21
New Berlin	39	Slinger	27
New Berlin	37	Milw. Bay View	22
New Berlin	27	Slinger	32
New Berlin	43	Brown Deer	22
New Berlin	33	Whitnall	26
New Berlin	37	Racine Horlich	27
New Berlin	42	Franklin	22



At the start of a match, Joe Wendelberger (138) blocks his opponent's initial strike.

Freshman Tom Rank (185) goes for the take down during a match against the Warriors.

Weighing in at 155, Wally Holle attempts to sit out and go for the reversal.



BOYS WRESTLING: FRONT Joe Wendelberger, Wally Holle, Dave Bodden, Steve Sulla, Steve Hill, Keith Schwabe;

GIRLS WRESTLING: FRONT Sherry Reese, Terry Gosetti, Shelby Lindenstruth; ROW 2 Jill Glazer, Terry Meidenbauer

ROW 2 Roger Hayes, Tom Rank, Tom Osteen, Steve Stamper, Bill Boyce, Chris Carmichael, Chris Lay

Kurt Davis, holder of the 200 IM school record, swims the crawl as one of the four required strokes in the event.

SWIMMING: FRONT Chris Becker, John Hummel, Erik Neisensel, Keith Kubesch, Mark Labott, Garrett Heinichan; ROW 2 Coach Mickey Eaton, Chris Kleibor, Kurt Nelson, Jim Snyder, Todd Wheeler, John Ball, Kevin Gygax, Bob Loohauis; ROW 3 Coach Paul Lutzke, Ron Vissers, Larry Juszczak, Brad Brown, Dave Labott, Jeff Hintz, Kurt Davis, Mike Doberstein, Tom Burtnett

SWIMMING
(5-1)

EHS	115	West Milw.	31
EHS	64	Greendale	104
EHS	106	NB West	66
EHS	104	Oconomowoc	67
EHS	107	Franklin	65
EHS	91	Whitnall	81

Coming up for air, senior Mike Doberstein competes in the breaststroke competition.

Davis's State Performance Highlights Season

The boys' swim team finished a successful season by sending senior Kurt Davis to state.

The team ended their season by becoming the Parkland Conference Relay and Dual Meet Champions. They also finished third in the state for small schools.

"It was our best season ever in dual meets and in championships, although qualifying Davis for the state meet was a highlight of the season," emphasized Coach Mickey Eaton.

Davis competed in the 200 individual medley at state and placed 11th of 16 opponents with a time of 2:04.

"I feel Kurt did an excellent job," stated Eaton. "Davis's IM is his best event, because he is strong in all four legs of the race."

Davis took the conference championship in the 200 individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly, setting school records in both events.

"Davis is the best all around swimmer we've ever had," commented Eaton. "He's been close to almost every school record on the board."

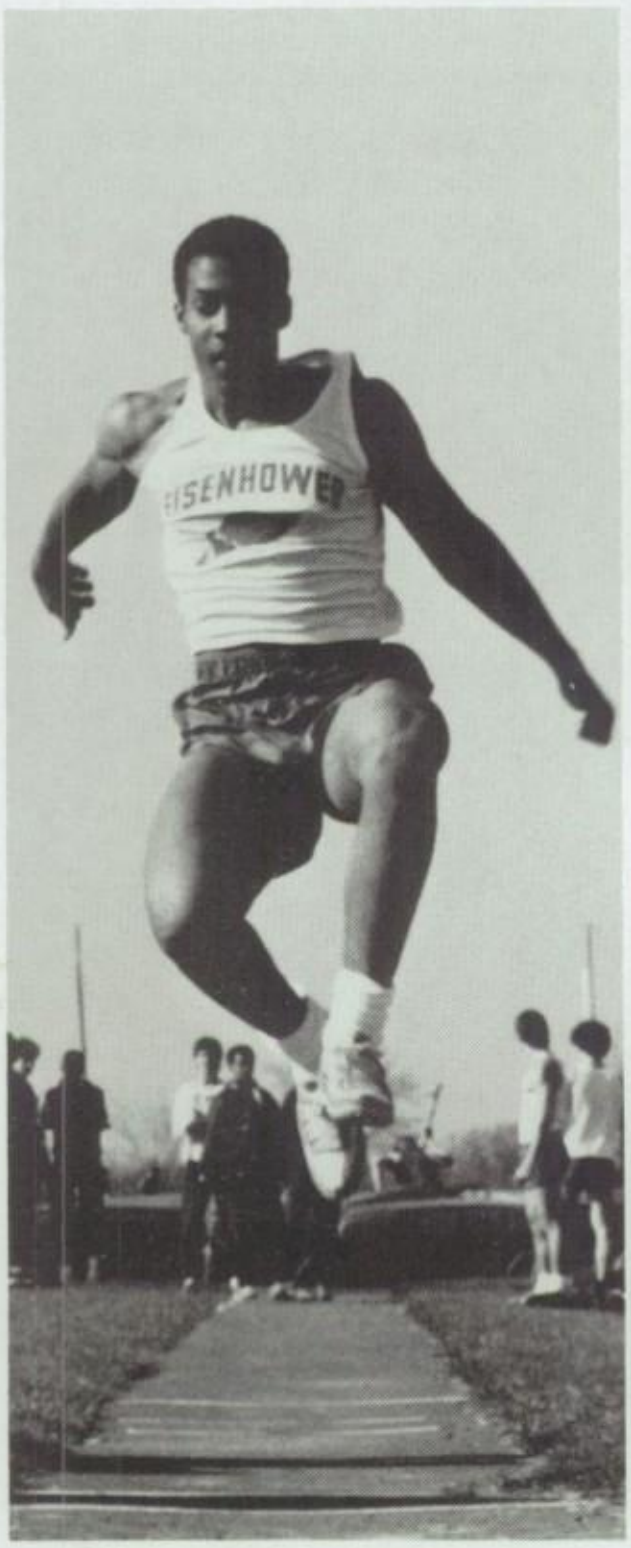
The medley relay team of Jeff Hintz, Davis, Mark Labott, and Dave Labott also broke a school record in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:31.0, and missed qualifying for state by less than one second.

Attempting to lower his time in the 100 yard breaststroke, Dave Labott concentrates on his technique.

Pulling his legs into a tighter tuck, diver Jim Snyder practices a dive before a meet.

In a practice jump, Corey Mir squeezes over the bar at a difficult height.

Leaping into the air, Bill Sears practices the long jump to improve his distance.



VARSITY TRACK: FRONT Paul Jagielski, Brian Meyer, Todd Jackson, Glen Menzia, Jeff Kleman, Jim Mecham, Dan Klappa, Joe Jagielski; ROW 2 Chris Swiatczak, Chris Friberg, Mark Baird, Dave Kornacki, Matt Gorniak, Greg Pierce, Jeff Godec, Dave Skorstad, Mark Hense; ROW 3 Coach Jim Prellwitz, Coach Tom Benzanas, Kevin Klages, Brett Schroeder, Mike Lutz, Paul Morearty, Dennis Bublitz, Eric Pierce, Tim Godec, Kieth Schwabe, Jerry Mercier, Coach Paul Lutzke, Coach Howard Sanders

Boys' Take Triple Crown

Winning the Triple Crown, which includes the indoor conference, conference relays, and outdoor conference, for the first time, the boys' track team finished "the very best season we've ever had," according to Coach Howard Sanders.

"Depth paid off," Sanders continued. "We competed in almost every event and placed in each one - that was the key factor in our success."

In the indoor meet, the team literally ran away from the rest of the conference, scoring 93 points to second place West Milwaukee's 63.

"The guys gave a good effort. They were hungry and we got the ultimate performances from some of them," stated Coach Pat Mead. "I was very satisfied with the whole meet."

In addition to several first place finishes, Eric Pierce helped the team win by setting a new conference record of 57' 4" in the shot put.

The team went on to win the conference relays later in the season.

The team of Tim Godec, Matt Gorniak, Mike Lutz, and Chris Friberg took first place in the 1600 meter relay, breaking the school record with a time of 3:30.64.

Also taking first place in the discus throw was the team of Eric Pierce, Greg Pierce, and Jerry Mercier.

The track team finished their season by winning the Parkland Conference outdoor meet.

"This is the first time in Eisenhower history that we've ever won the conference, much less all three meets. Since we've never been that strong it was really weird coming into this meet and having everyone expecting us to win," commented Mead.

Finishing 13 points above runner-up Franklin, the Lions won six events.

First place winners in the meet include Matt Gorniak in the 400-meter; Jerry Mercier in discus; Tim Godec in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles; Chris Friberg in the 800-meter run and Greg Pierce in the shot put.

Skip Glomski concentrates on clearing the bar as he vaults himself upward.

TRACK
(4-2)

EHS	89	Whitnall	47
EHS	62	Wauk. South	70
EHS	82	Brown Deer	54
EHS	87	Pewaukee	42
EHS	68	WA Hale	72
EHS	68	Greenfield	48

JV TRACK: FRONT Chris Klages, Brett Sievert, Scott Kniss, Chad Smet, Steve Hawthorne, Dan Klappa; ROW 2 Steve Rivers, Juston Rockwell, Jeff Filipiak, Brian Pautz, Steve Cook, Skip Glomski, Todd Schroeder; ROW 3 Coach Paul Lutzke, Todd Hammond, Mike Julius, Paul Hall, Bill Sears, Rich Taczala, Andy Friberg, Tom Osteen, Coach Tom Benzanas

Young Teams Show Promise

Although the girls' varsity track team was young, consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, they fared quite well with a 6-2 dual record and a second place finish in the conference relays.

Bringing in the points for the team were freshmen two mile runners Holly Ericksen and Erica Ziino, 1 mile runners sophomore Marlene Liebeck and junior Heather Gardner, 800 runner Julie Lewandowski, and sprinters Denise and Deann Mattes and Cathy Melkus.

On May 27 at regionals, Denise Mattes made a 15'5.5" jump enabling her to compete in sectionals at Brookfield Central.

"The girls had a very successful year in terms of individual times and distances," stated Coach Patrick Mead.

Hard work also paid off for the JV team when they took second place at the outdoor conference meet at Slinger.

Participation was strong at the beginning of the season, but attendance at practices later became a problem.

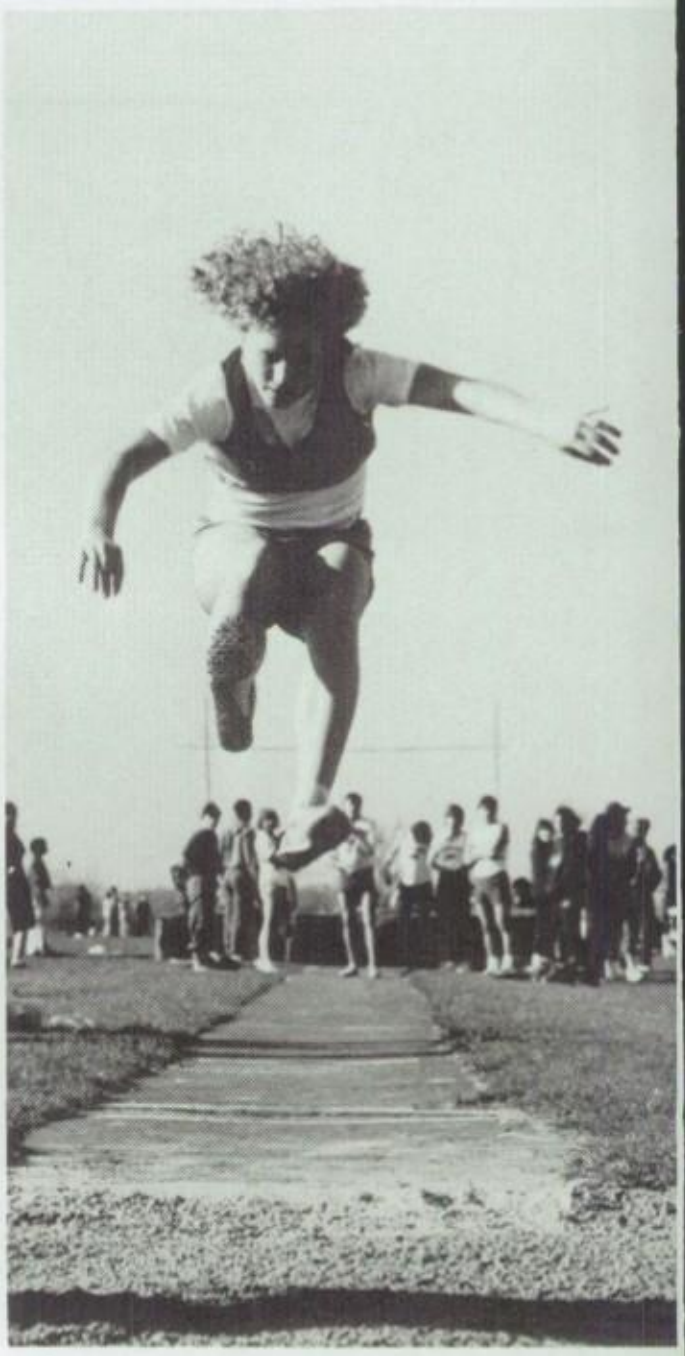
"This was a building year for the girls' team," summarized Mead. "Look for the girls next year."

Preparing to throw the discus, Kelly Klingle swings her arms to build momentum.

VARSITY TRACK: FRONT Jodi McCue, Lisa Draveling, Heather Gardner, Cheryl Schlaack, Michelle Bronikowski, Erica Ziino, Marlene Liebeck; ROW 2 Cindy Scott, Cathy Melkus, Denise Mattes, Kelly Klingle, Deanna Mattes, Karen Polcyn, Kathy Ziino, Angela Graikowski, Coach Marianne Spiegel; ROW 3 Coach Tom Benzanas, Cheryl Heuver, Lisa Hull, Lisa Olczak, Lisa Stummeier, Stacy Stubbs, Holly Ericksen, Julie Lewandowski, Wendy Damske, Coach Paul Lutzke

Lisa Draveling and Julie Juszczak fly through the 110 hurdles.

During the 880 relay, Lisa Callies hands the baton off to Laura Trinka.



JV TRACK: FRONT Liz Gorniak, Michelle Keeler, Deena Zylka, Amy Cahak, Diana Polcyn, Jodi Sopa; ROW 2 Kris Frey, Laura Trinka, Sherry Sobocinski, Linda Komesar, Katie Kohl, Shannon Rickard, Lisa Callies; ROW 3 Coach Marianne Spiegel, Shannon Prochaska, Lisa Phillips, Julie Wervey, Shelly Most, Coach Paul Lutzke

Lisa Draveling jumps high into the air to gain distance on the long jump.

TRACK
(6-2)

EHS	90	Whitnall	32
EHS	61	Brown Deer	60
EHS	65,73.5	Pewaukee	64,47
EHS	29	Franklin	74
EHS	29	Bkfld East	64
EHS	73.5	NB West	73
EHS	73.5	Milw North	56

Soccer Adds Numbers With JV Team

Ending the season with a 9-4 conference record, the girls' soccer team improved their team work over last year, according to Coach John Riegert.

"All the goals scored were a team effort," commented goalie Karen Loris.

Jackie Zalewski led the team with seven goals while Loris scored six.

Reigert felt that the addition of a junior varsity team provided for more competition for the varsity team spots.

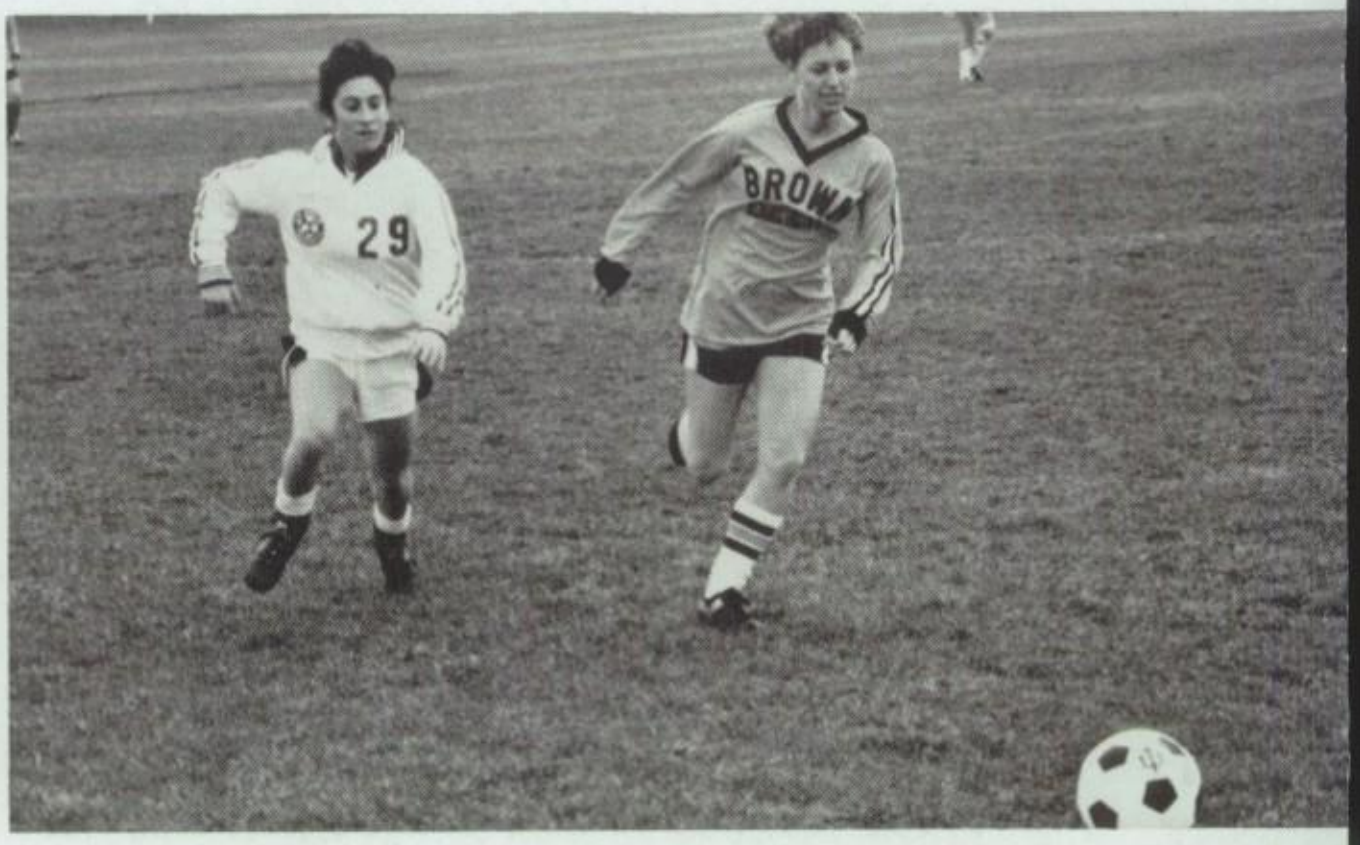
"Having a JV team gives more players more experience for future games," supported varsity player Amy Mecikalski.

Although one girl dropped out of the team part way through the season, other players felt that the team played well as a whole throughout the season.

"We needed more support and dedication from our teammates during practices, but in a game we pulled together and worked as a team," stated Chris Parise.

Finally, helping Reigert in coaching, student teacher Tim McCarthy served as an assistant coach during the season.

"Tim helped me to be more aware of everything going on during the games," relayed Reigert.



Chris Parise dribbles the ball down the field while a Brown Deer player attempts to intercept it.

Racing down the field, Karen Loris tries to beat the Brown Deer player to the ball.

JV SOCCER: FRONT Andrea Adams, Colleen Becker, Faye Hammersley, Ruth Kutschera, Nicci Rimmer, Jennifer Urman, Philippa Rimmer, Nancy Johnson, Tammy Reish; ROW 2 Kathy Miller, Rachel Anderson, Cheri Parise, Jill Rosendahl, JoAnn Crivello, Beth Bauer, Denise Schubert, Sue Haasch, Lisa Wojciechowski, Patty Krebs, Shannon Doyle, Coach Mary Mikich

Erica Conrady blocks her opponent's advancement before she can attempt to score.

VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT Jenny Szyba, Sue Prokop, Ashley Day, Niki Pecha, Jackie Zalewski, Janet Jrolf, Karen Loris; ROW 2 Coach John Riegert, Amy Meyer, Jaci Pecha, Wendy Meyer, Michelle Vuckovich, Lisa Doede, Amy Mecikalski, Erica Conrady, Chris Parise, Lori Selander

SOCCER
(9-4)

EHS 1 - Brown Deer 0
EHS 3 - Pewaukee 1
EHS 4 - Muskego 0
EHS 0 - NB West 4
EHS 0 - K Moraine 1
EHS 1 - Greendale 3
EHS 5 - Greenfield 0
EHS 2 - Brown Deer 0
EHS 2 - Pewaukee 0
EHS 4 - Muskego 0
EHS 0 - NB West 2
EHS 1 - K Moraine 0
EHS 3 - Greendale 2

Varsity player Jenny Szyba steals the ball away from a half-back in the Brown Deer game.

Lions Soar In Standings

With Brian Labant and Keith Campbell taking a gold medal in the 2-doubles match at the conference tournament, the tennis team finished second behind New Berlin West. The tournament took place May 20 at Brown Deer High.

Silver medals at the tournament went to Jeff Barczak in 1-singles, Jay Krueger and Brett Putney in 1-doubles, and Jeff Torosian and Nick Bank at 3-doubles.

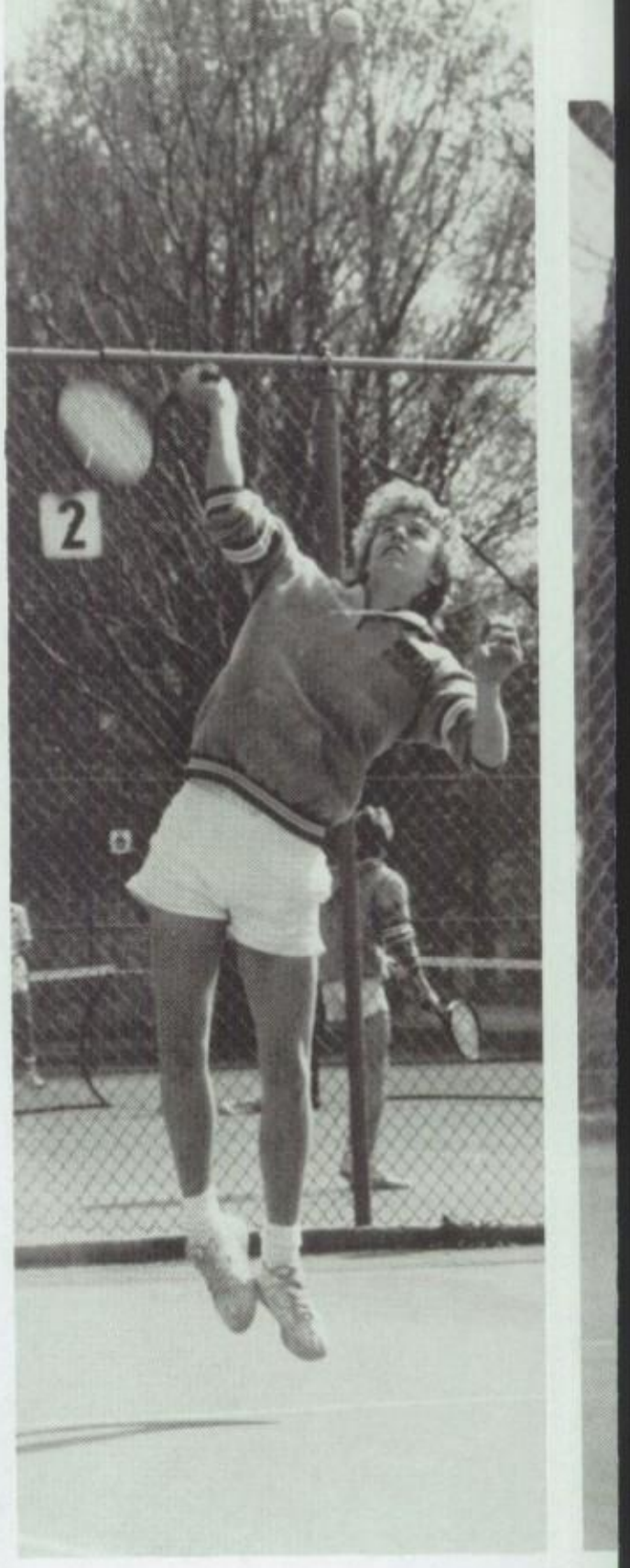
"I was really proud of the way the team matured and held together through the entire season," said head coach Al Sauer.

Winning their first 10 straight matches put the team in a strong position going into the conference championship.

Barczak, who was undefeated in all of his dual matches, led the team.

The team was able to stack up 31 points and lost only 11 points in dual meet standings.

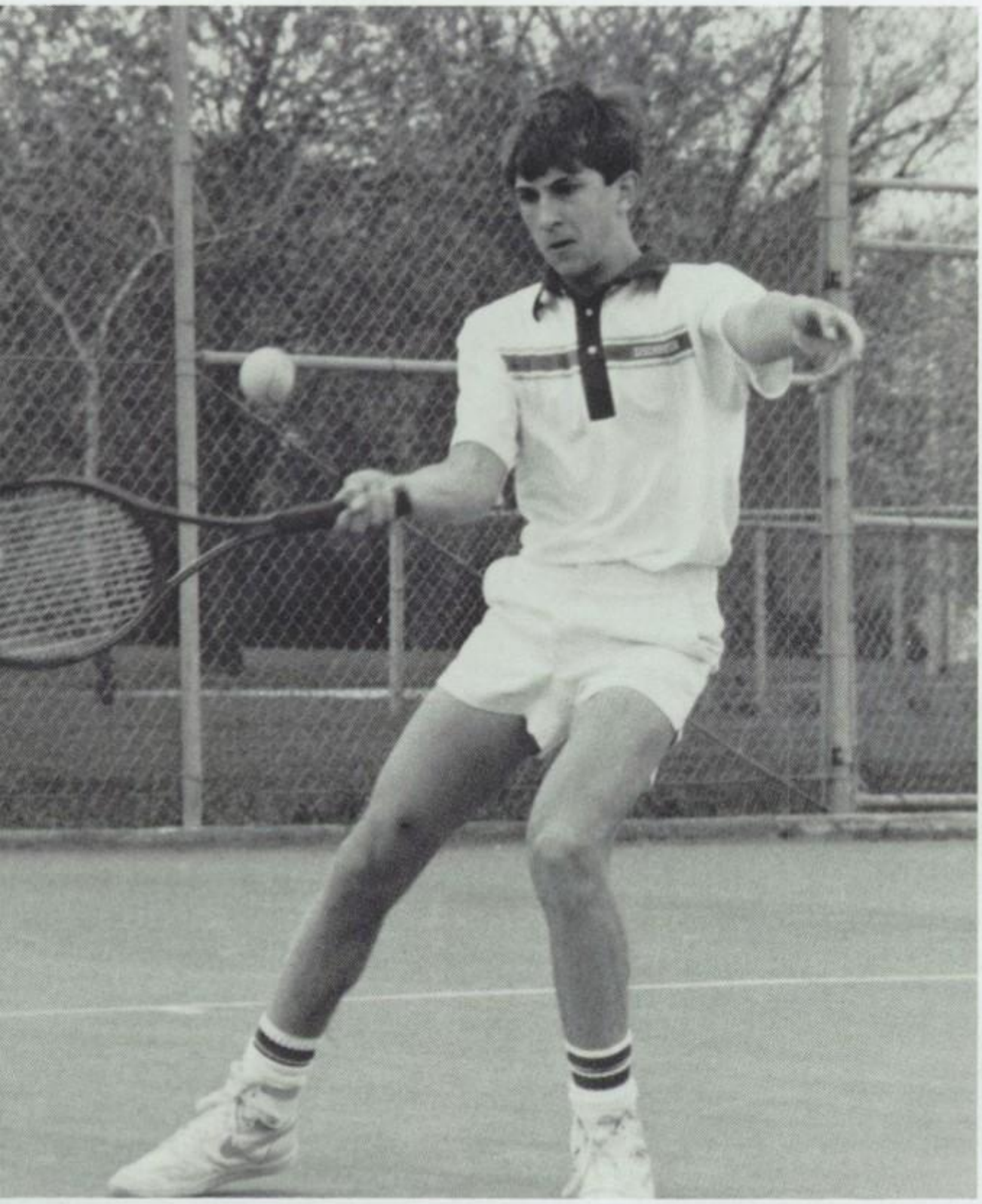
"This was our best win-loss record ever," said Sauer.



Senior Jay Krueger gets set to smash his serve into the opposite court hoping for an ace.

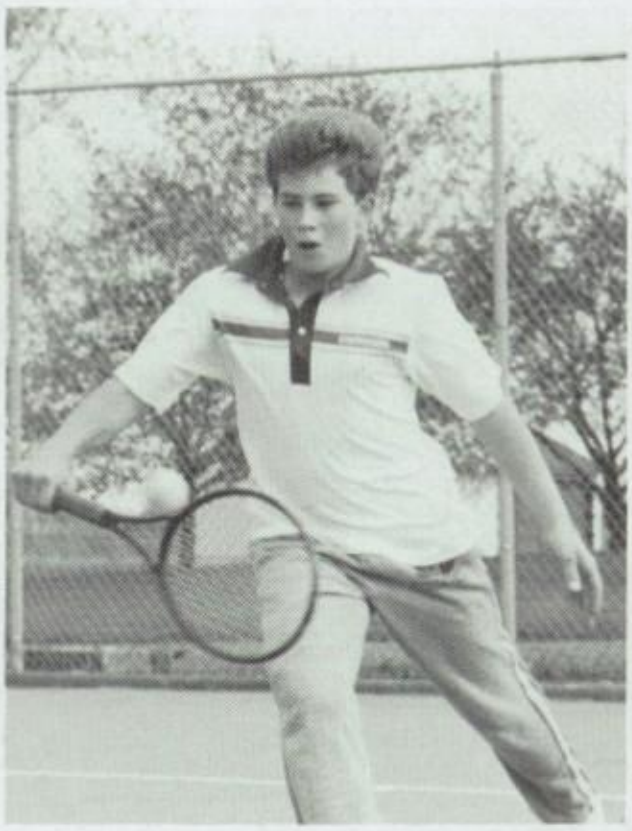
VARSITY TENNIS: FRONT Jeff Barczak, Brett Putney, Sean Doyle, Tom Boser; ROW 2 Jay Thornton, Jay Krueger, Keith Campbell, Jeff Torosian, Nick Banker, Brian Labant, Dan Gbur, Coach Tim Laughlin

TENNIS
(9-1)
EHS 5 - WA Hale 2
EHS 5 - Oak Creek 2
EHS 6 - Slinger 1
EHS 4 - K Moraine 3
EHS 4 - Mukwonago 3
EHS 5 - St. Fran 2
EHS 6 - Brown Deer 1
EHS 6 - Whitnall 1
EHS 7 - West Milw 0
EHS 1 - NB West 6



Using his forehand swing, Tom Boser returns a serve to continue the volley.

Jeremy Lipisch applies his backhand to keep the ball in play.

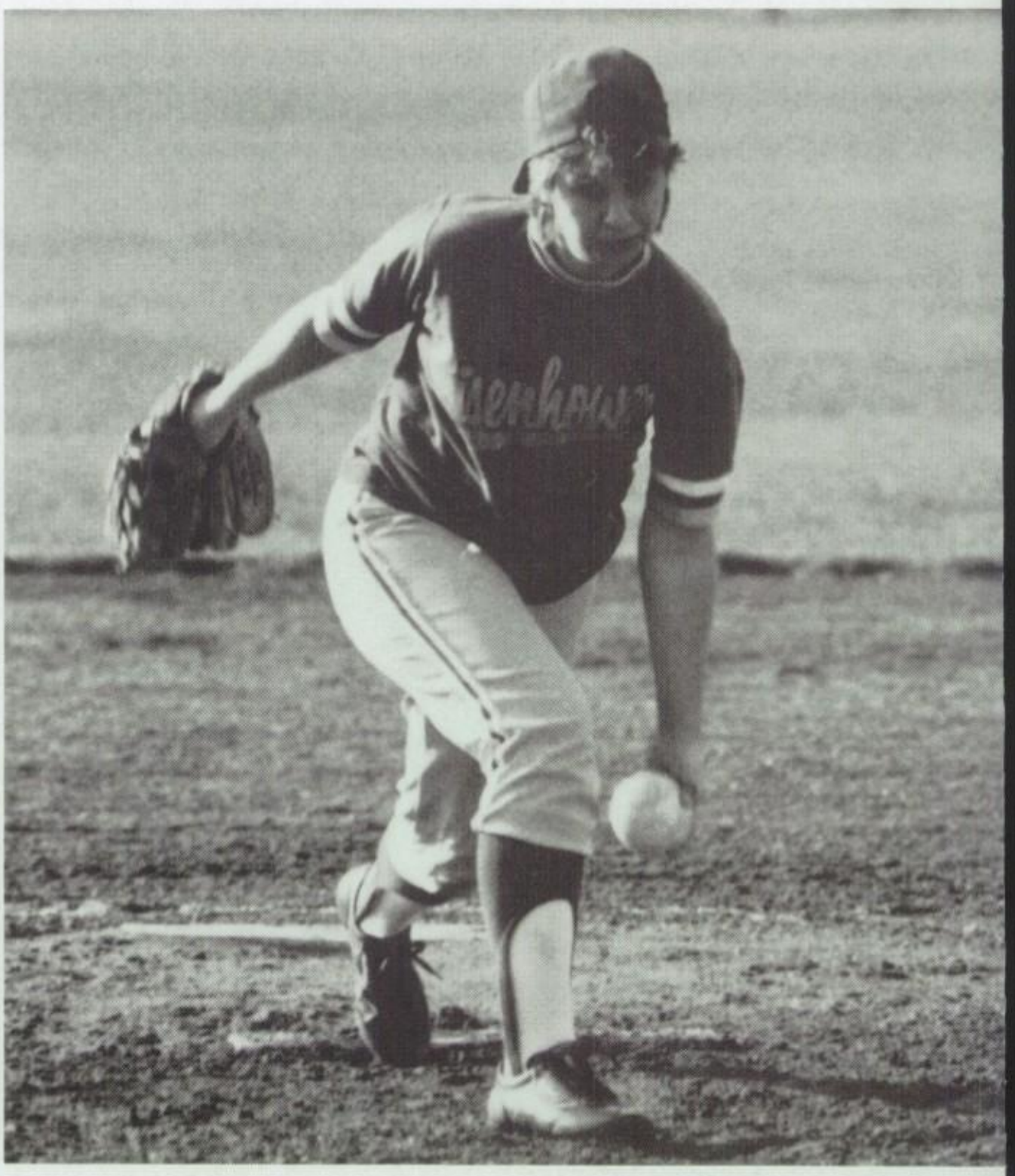


JV TENNIS: FRONT Wayne Frangesch, Kirk Larsen, Randy Wukoman, Mike Dalal, Jeremy Lipusch, Tom Boser; ROW 2 Coach Tim Laughlin, Dave Romleski, Gary Moorman, Kraig Vorsatz, Tom Borchert, Jeff Pautz, Kyle Farrell, Tem Lemke, Paul Komesar, Keith Egofske, Larry Winchowsky

Playing as a doubles team, Brett Putney and Jay Krueger wait for the opponent to serve the ball.

Finishing an underhand pitch, sophomore Nicole McLain attempts to strike out an opponent.

Umpire Chris Swiatczak waits to make the call while Lisa Roszynski positions herself for a pitch.



FRESHMAN SOFTBALL: FRONT Lynn DeGrace, Shannon Zehner, Amy Geldner, Cindy Aschenbrenner; ROW 2 Coach Larry Goudy, Sharon Suhm, Renee Barber, Sue Wardinski, Toni Zube, Kris Salentine, Lisa West; ROW 3 Jenny George, Laurie Gallegos, Sherry Klawitter, Tina Mueller, Jodi Barczak, Ronal Koller

Anticipating a hit, Debbie Banker waits for the opposing pitcher to throw the ball.

Positive Attitude Benefits Team

"The team maintained a positive attitude throughout this winning season," commented Coach Lou Raffaele on the varsity girls' softball team. The girls had an up and down season of seven wins and five loses.

The team was younger than other years with only three seniors: Georgeann King, Kelly Johnson, and Debbie Banker. Fortunately, most of the juniors are returning next year and the players hope for a good season.

With a small jump, second baseman Kelly Johnson stretches out to intercept a hit and save the play.

"Losing our seniors, George, Kelly, and Debbie, will be hard on all of us, but hopefully we can continue our winning streak into next year's season," said junior Kris Delimat.

Ann Schwalbach led the team in batting with a .500 average while Paula Schmitz had an impressive ERA record of 2.48 for the season.

Raffaele said that the team was strong offensively with a batting average of .285 but that the girls would have to work on defense for next year.

The team members agreed that it was their best season and that their hard work together paid off upon reaching their goal.

"Their attitudes kept them in all their games, even the loses were close because they never gave up," summarized Raffaele.

VARSITY SOFTBALL: FRONT Coach Laura Cerletty, Debbie Banker, Dawn Habighorst, Paula Schmitz, Kathy Hoppe, Kris Schuppe, Pam Bartnik, Anne Schwalbach, Coach Lou Raffaele; ROW 2 Dawn Rosewitz, Kelly Johnson, Kris Delimat, Becky Brinn, George Ann King, Sue Miller

VARSITY SOFTBALL
(7-5)

EHS	17	Muskego	6
EHS	0	Whitnall	5
EHS	9	Slinger	5
EHS	14	Brown Deer	13
EHS	5	Greendale	6
EHS	12	Franklin	9
EHS	13	Greenfield	14
EHS	4	NB West	6
EHS	6	Whitnall	5
EHS	10	Slinger	6
EHS	9	NB West	10
EHS	17	Muskego	8

JV SOFTBALL: FRONT Cathy Pfeil, Pat Faulkner, Nikole McLain, Dawn Golla; ROW 2 Valerie Schuler, Cathy Fletcher, Lisa Rosinske, Deanna Roshak, Betsy Helmers; ROW 3 Michelle Gallina, Kathy Cegla, Molly Sisson, Chris Klein, Jennifer Daily

Pitcher Brian Alexander checks first base before hurling a pitch.

Despite a dusty slide by the Greenfield runner, second baseman Dave Kornacki tags him out.

In a cloud of dust, All-Conference player Andy Stang reaches for the tag as the umpire makes the call.

Hoping for a base hit, Gary Brzakala concentrates on his swing to offset the Hawk's pitch.

Cook, Stang Lead Team

Making all conference, first baseman Greg Cook and catcher Andy Stang led the team to a fourth place conference finish.

"Cook had an outstanding batting average for the year with three home runs. Stang was named all-conference catcher for the second year in a row. His batting started out slowly but than picked up," Coach Frank Granger related.

Pitcher Chris Asmussen also made first team all-Waukesha county.

"It was really unusual for a freshman to receive such an honor," commented Granger. "He was really good."

Cook, Dave Kornacki, Stang, Scott Lewandowski, Matt Gorniak, and Chris Jerabek batting over .300, made the team "one of the best hitting teams Eisenhower has ever had," said Granger.

"We were inconsistent in our over-all team play early in the season, but played as a team the second half," stated Granger.

Kyle Karvala winds up a pitch before throwing his fast ball to the catcher.

ASEBALL: FRONT Gary Brzakala, Dave Kornacki, Joe agielski, Tim Godec, Scott Lewandowski; ROW 2 Todd aronski, Tom Bradley, Brian Alexander, Matt Gorniak, Chris Asmussen; ROW 3 Coach Frank Granger, Jay Krueger, Andy Stang, Greg Cook, Kyle Karvala

VARSITY BASEBALL
(14-9)

EHS 1,9,5 - NB West 9,8,1
EHS 7,3 - Franklin 8,8
EHS 2,16 - Greenfield 4,14
EHS 12,1,3 - Greendale 6,2,17
EHS 9,6 - Slinger 14,9
EHS 13,6 - Mukwonago 8,3
EHS 9,16 - K Moraine 0,3
EHS 7,9 - Whitnall 19,7
EHS 17,7 - St Francis 4,4
EHS 13,9,4 - Muskego 6,3,3

Genus: Societas (Clubs) Species: Fidelis (Loyalty)

SHOWING

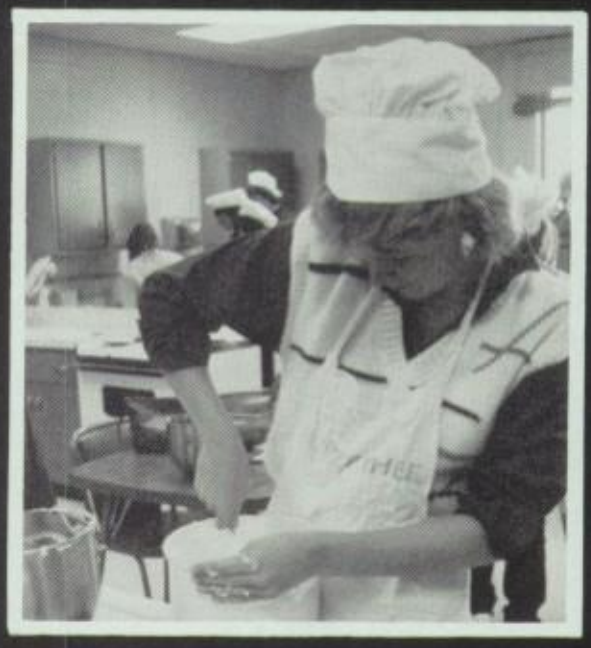
As club members, we hustle to meetings, work on deadlines, and organize fund-raising, all

OUR TALENTS

**after 3 p.m. This develops our responsi-
bility and heightens our interests in non-
classroom situations.**

Service

Spirit



Career

Educational

SU Learns Tactics To Combat Alcohol Abuse

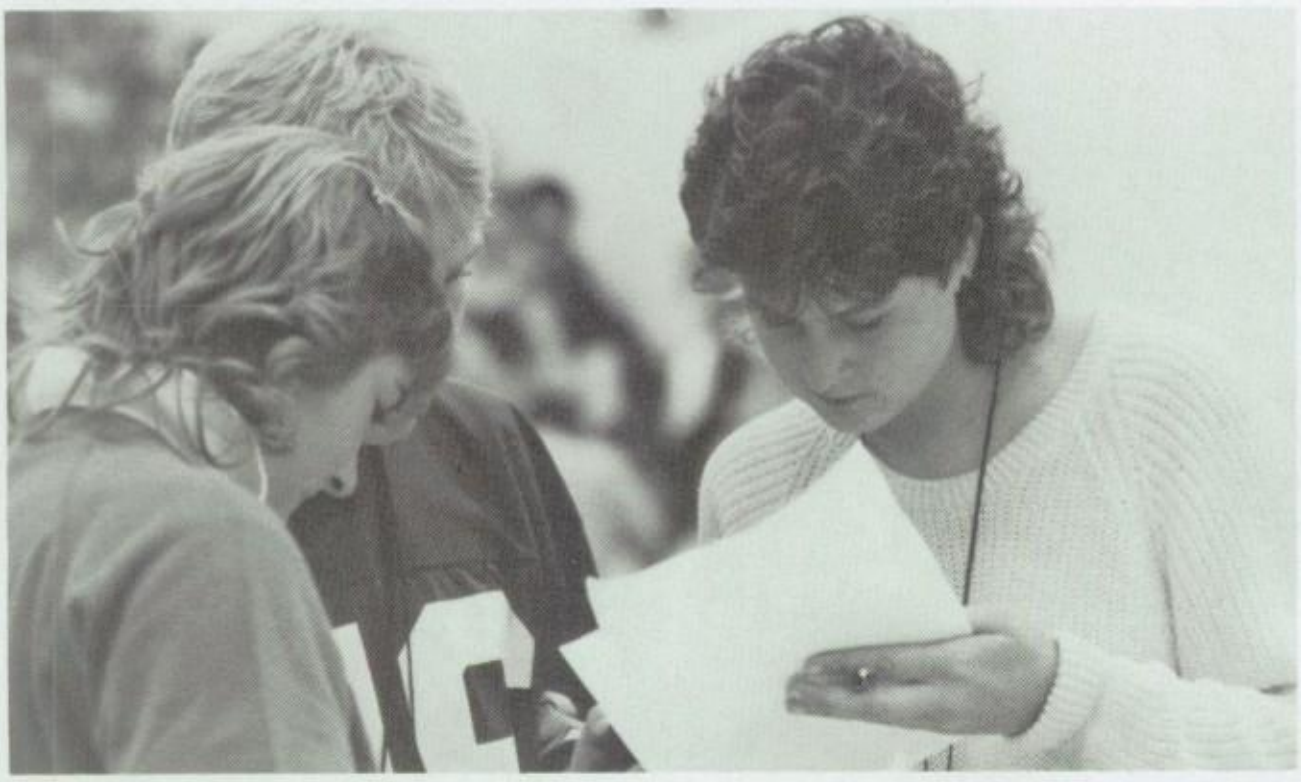
To learn how to develop and promote school programs on highway safety, selected Student Union members attended a conference in Stevens Point in December.

Sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction, the conference gave the students a chance to attend workshops dealing with school and community action programs.

"Experts on the subject of drunk driving came from all over to give input on the effects of drunk driving. It brought a lot of good ideas out in the open," stated SU Adviser James Prellwitz.

"Mostly, what the Student Union has decided to do is make the students more aware of the drunk-driving problem by putting up posters that emphasize the dangers of drunken driving," stated sophomore representative Erin Ripley.

After the Student Union members returned from the conference, they handed out *Contracts for Life* and Teen Safe Ride cards to Eisenhower students in their homerooms.



Sara Sranske, Bob Ackerman, and Amy Schaeffer consult one another on the various team scores during the indoor pep assembly. Due to poor weather conditions, the pep assembly was held indoors.

Displaying her "Give Blood" T-shirt, Linda Mewhorter relaxes after giving blood.

Richard Taczala purchases tickets for the homecoming dance from Student Union member Michelle Vuckovich.

STUDENT UNION: FRONT Julie Robbins, Sara Sranske, Linda Mewhorter, Kelly Johnson, Sandy Bartelt, Carrie Crucius, Cheryl Martin, Renu Shukla, Erin Ripley, Sue Prokop, Michelle Vuckovich; ROW 2 Lisa West, Lynn DeGrace, Rachel Anderson, Liz Gorniak, Sandra Templin, Kim Schopf, Lisa Draveling, Laurie Adix, Heather Gardner, Shelly Floryance, Lisa Phillips, Erica Conrady, Andy Duszynski; ROW 3 Dave Hollman, Bob Ackerman, Pete Floryance, Greg Pierce, Dave Schreck, Chris Reuther, Steve Davey, Mike Langenohl, Nick Spankowski, Jim Bross, Corey Mir, Brett Schroeder, Dan Henschel, Jay Thornton, Chris Bross, Mike Kaiser, Greg Torosian, Brent Hove

Setting up for the hall decorating contest, sophomores John Lersch, Brett Schroeder, Kathy Fletcher, and Erin Ripley use the theme, "Welcome to the Cat Fight."

New members inducted; Mahoney, Syman honored

Don Mahoney and Mike Syman of the newspaper and yearbook staffs received plaques for outstanding achievement at the publications award ceremony May 27 at Calvary Reformed Church.

New members of Quill and Scroll inducted at the ceremony from **The Paper Lion** include: Mark Baird, Andy Duszynski, Jeff Godec, Erik Haugli, Mahoney, Diane Stopczynski, and Sue Loris.

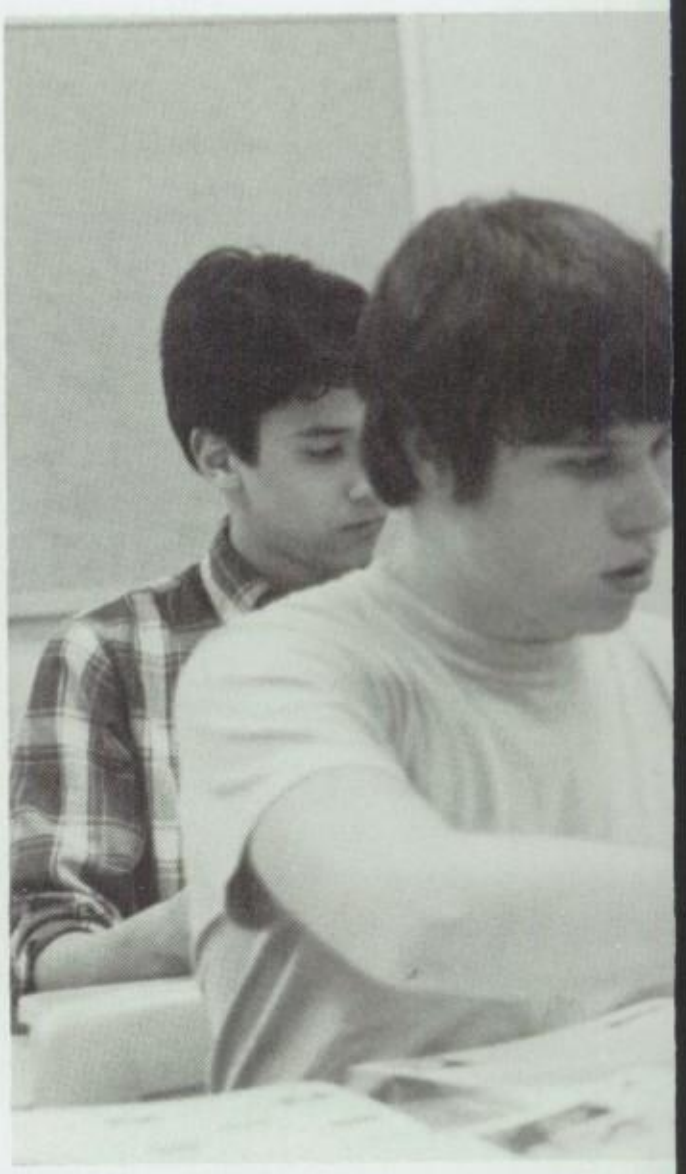
New members from **Pride** are Ann Broadberry and Molly Schaefer.

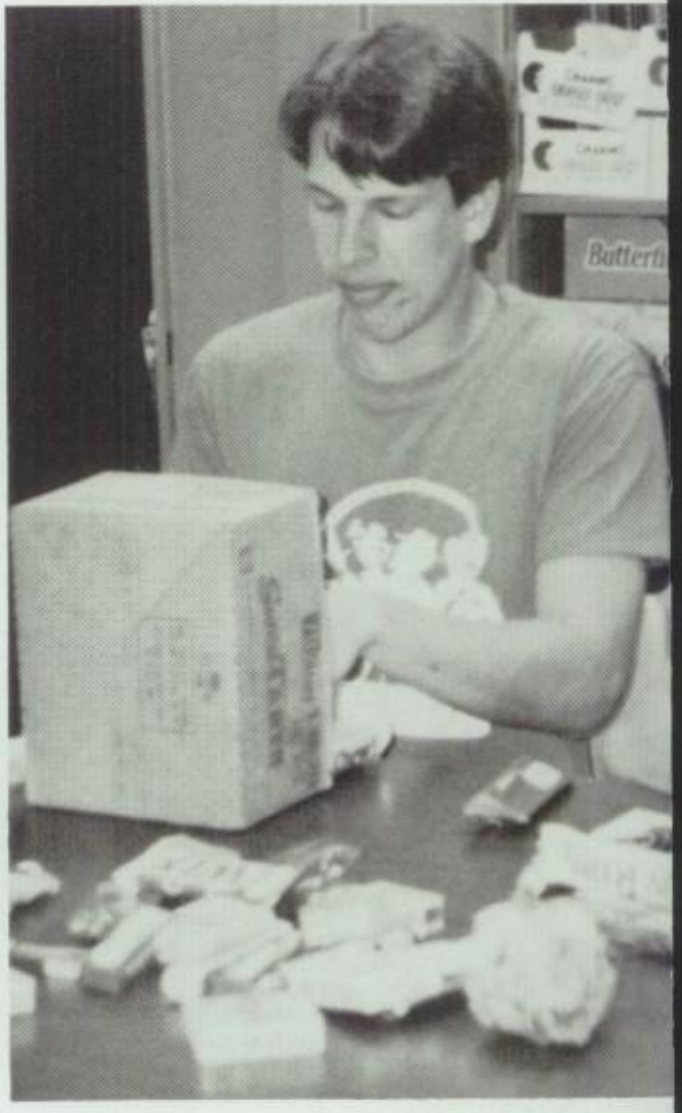
Mahoney received his award for his "outstanding performance as assistant editor," according to Ms. Eileen Kohnke, newspaper adviser. "He took over many times when the rest of the staff became heavily involved in other school activities, and there were at least five issues that would not have come out on schedule, had it not been for his dedication and perserverance," she related at the ceremony.

Mr. Dale Winkkleman, yearbook adviser, lauded Syman's time commitment to the book.

"Mike spent at least three hours every day inputting copy into the computer. It's a job that most staff members don't think about when they are drawing layouts and working on copywriting," he said. "Mike also did double duty by checking and repairing layouts and sometimes creating new ones so strategic deadlines could be made.

Winkleman also praised Syman's co-editors Elise Hansen and Mary Maier for their direction of the staff and for their ability to "pull out miracles."





Newspaper editor Jeff Rosendahl sorts through candy to be sold at the popcorn wagon in eighth hour study hall.

QUILL AND SCROLL: FRONT Ann Broadberry, Elise Hansen, Molly Schaefer, Mary Maier, Diane Stopczynski; ROW 2 Andy Duszynski, Erik Haugli, Kim Schopf, Cheryl Heuver, Mark Baird, Jeff Godec; ROW 3 Mike Syman, Dan Whelan, Jeff Rosendahl, Don Mahoney

Assembling the newspaper, Dan Anderson and Dan Klappa complete the final issue of the year.

Working on the yearbook outside of school, Mary Maier uses a cropper to cut out the unwanted parts of a track photo.

THE PAPER LION: FRONT Diane Stopczynski, Cheryl Heuver, Jeff Rosendahl, Don Mahoney, Dan Whelan, Kim Schopf, Dan Anderson; ROW 2 Erik Haugli, Lisa Doede, Kristol Hansen, Joanne Crivello, Sue Loris, Bonnie Bauer, Ms. Eileen Kohnke; ROW 3 Andy Duszynski, Dan Klappa, Mark Deering, Mark Baird, Jeff Godec, Brett Putney, Jeff Filipiak, Gordon Flanigan

As part of yearbook design, Elise Hansen draws a layout for the sports section.

PRIDE: FRONT Ann Broadberry, Elise Hansen, Mike Syman, Mary Maier, Dawn Krautkramer; ROW 2 Heidi Stalter, Laurie Nowak, Holly Ericksen, Sue Broadberry, Chris Voeltz; ROW 3 Michelle Most, Julie Wervey, Molly Schaefer, Jill Schaefer, Mr. Dale Winkleman, Ms. Eileen Kohnke

Haddad Studies Through Exchange Program

Claudia Haddad, an exchange student from San Paulo, Brazil, spent the first semester of her school year here at Eisenhower.

The trip was part of an exchange program co-ordinated by the Rotary Club in Brazil to which her father belongs.

She wanted to come to the United States because her thought the schools are better, and some of her friends had been to the U.S. and enjoyed it.

"I always thought about coming to the U.S.," she said, "and the Rotary gives preference to students who wanted to come to North America."

While here, she stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Falvo and family.

She found the Wisconsin climate quite a change from Brazil, and enjoyed the differences. In Brazil, the leaves on the trees do not change color and there is no snow in the winter because on mild temperatures that rarely dip below 40 degrees.

"We don't have four seasons like you do here," she said. "We only have summer and winter."

Haddad also found that she enjoyed American films. "Back to the Future" was one of her favorite films.

Besides experiencing the American teenage culture, Haddad also was a member of the school swim team, competing in the 50 yard freestyle and the 400 yard relay. She also was a member of the Spanish club.

"I love it here," she concluded. "This has been the greatest year I've ever had."

Foreign exchange student Claudia Haddad checks her work in trigonometry class.

Sara Sranske, Greg Pierce, and Bob Ackerman give a presentation for Claudia Haddad at a pep assembly.

GERMAN CLUB: FRONT Randy Sthokal, Brad Moore, Gordon Flanigan, Melissa Homan, Julie Fowle; ROW 2 Tom Elwell, Patti Hanseder, Karen Laskiewicz, Diane Kowalski, Nicole Haynes, Lisa Rasinske; ROW 3 Mike Derra, Kris Vorsatz, Marcus Maichle, Kraig Vorsatz, Dawn Golla, Kelly Klingle, Stacy Stubbs

FRENCH CLUB: FRONT Jason Bonifield, Judy Williams, Leslie Ofner, Stacey Feist, Lisa Stummeier, Shelly Nichols, Erik Haugli, Denise Schubert, Kathy Miller; ROW 2 Shannon Prochaska, Greg Balian; ROW 3 Patti Porubcan, Cathern Frantz, Faye Hammersley, Sue Broadberry, Kelly Higgins, Renu Shukla, Missy Nery, Tina Gerhardt, Lisa McAllister, Kim Kocovsky, Lisa Gallo, Ms. Bonita Sanders; ROW 4 Eric Pierce, Rachel Anderson, Cheri Parise, Dena Patterson, Jaci Zalewski, Tammy Davis, Erin Ripley

SPANISH CLUB: FRONT Dawn Krautkramer, Catherine Simmerling, Carrie Haugli, Karen Polcyn, Tammy Gadouas; ROW 2 Bonnie Bauer, Jill Schaefer, Sue Haasch, Kathy Cegla, Molly Sisson, Rachelle Regal

Marching Band Places High In 2 Competitions

Competing in two festivals Oct. 5 and 6, the marching band placed fourth in national competition and first in regional competiton.

The band first participated in the Marching Bands of America tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Despite the unseasonably cold weather, the band performed excellently and took fourth place of eleven bands.

"I feel that the band represented the school on a national level very, very well," stated band director Richard kirby.

The band also ranked second in its class, which is determined by school enrollment.

"The band performed above any of my expectations," commented kirby.

The next day, the band took the highest honors and received the "most effective color guard" award at the Waunakee Marching Band Invitational.

They topped eight other high school bands in the contest.

During a halftime show, senior Brian Walsh plays the sousaphone in "Ai No Corrida".

Playing in their street clothes because of the poor weather, Sean Veenendaal and Keith Schwabe provide rhythm at the Homecoming performance.

WOODWINDS: FRONT Sue Loris, Charlene Maglio, Debbie Sippel, Amy Klingman, Deanne Roshak, Diane Kowalski, Melanie Rimmer, Kathy Engelhardt, Colleen Loughney, Amy Hardin, Philippa Rimmer; ROW 2 Lynn Lupien, Tammy Gadouas, Chris Weigal, Jill Pagels, Jill Hocking, Laura Suess, Patty Cimler, Chris Gottfried, Nikki Haynes, Stacy Stubbs, Katie Henning, Jennifer Urman; ROW 3 Karolyn Kafer, Amy Geldner, Randy Sthokal, Paul Komesar, Beth Bauer, John Hummel, Keith Schwabe, Tom Bieganski, Andrea Adams, Jennifer Dailey, Robin Atkinson, Dan Gbur, Laura Lukitsch, Wendy Damske, Kelly Shively; ROW 4 Lisa Mahoney, Carrie Hess, Kim Schopf, Tammy Thorrington, Deanne O'Malley, Karen Bartelt, Melissa Hren, Sharon Suhm, Nici Rimmer, Cindy Schopf, Erica Hardin, Sonja Hoff, Debbie Sybell, Seema Joshi, Kim Whitehead, Kelly Johnson, Sandy Bartelt, Tina Gerhardt

Concentrating on his performance, trumpeter Steve Rieger solos in "Topaz".

Adjusting her position on the field, Jennifer Dailey plays her tenor saxophone in "Ice Castles".

BRASS AND PERCUSSION: FRONT Erin Riply, Sara Sranske; ROW 2 Sean Veneendaal, Kathy Pfeil, Gail Zimmer, Jay Krueger, Dave Schreck, John Gugliemi, Alan Weatherhead, Marc Engstrom; ROW 3 Julie Wervey, Sue Haasch, Amy Wiesner, Dawn Krautkramer, Mike Reiner, Cindy Lambach, Tim Lupo, Brad Moore, Kevin Lochney, Alice White; ROW 4 Karen Loris, Lori Selander, Laurie Adix, Corrie Herrmann, Terrie Schroeder, Lisa Jones, Brian Walsh, William Weston, Greg Brown, Pete Larson, Lisa Doede; ROW 5 Kathy Fletcher, Nancy Johnson, Sharon Olienik, Mike Derra, Bob Eickoff, Steve Rieder, Rodger Hayes, Tim Williamson, Jeff Rosendahl, Brett Putney, Rich Neidert, Jeff LaGrange, Mark Hense

Adding harmony to the band, percussionist Sue Loris plays the xylophone at a home performance.

Ensemble Takes 1st At Eau-Claire

Participating in the UW-Eau Claire Jazz Festival '86 Apr. 4-6, the Eisenhower jazz ensemble placed first in their division.

At the festival, they played "God Bless The Child", arranged by band director Mr. Richard Kirby, and "Trek 10" composed by Kirby.

With scores of 92, 94, 96 and a 95 in sight-reading, they won the highest honors possible out of 14 bands in their class.

Eisenhower's jazz combo also competed in the festival although they did not place.

"I was disappointed the combo didn't play better. I would have liked to see both groups win. I was very pleased the ensemble won though, because they played fantastically," expressed four-year member Jeff Rosendahl.

The combo played "Just The Two Of Us", accompanied by vocalist Jenny Asmussen, and "Another Star".

Seniors Jeff Rosendahl and Sara Sranske and junior Karolyn Kafer received outstanding soloist awards, and Kafer also received a scholarship to attend music camp.

Sixty-seven bands from Wisconsin and neighboring states competed.

During a halftime show, sophomore Cindy Scott shows the crowd the performance that won the "most effective colorguard" award.

The pep band ushers the crowd into the gymnasium before the assembly for the varsity boys basketball when they went to the playoffs.

Presenting the flag during the national anthem, Wendy Mihaljevic and Lisa Hull signal the start of the game.

PEP BAND: FRONT Laura Trinka, Lisa Callies, Jennie Asmussen, Sara Sranske, Jay Krueger, Dave Schreck, John Guglielmi, Marc Engstrom, Mark Hense, Jeff LaGrange; ROW 2 Karolyn Kafer, Philippa Rimmer, Nici Rimmer, Lynn Lupien, Robin Atkinson, Jill Pagels, Sue Haasch, Julie Wervey, Chris Weigel, Amy Wiesner, Dawn Krautkramer, Brad Moore; ROW 3 Lisa Mahoney, Jennifer Dailey, Beth Bauer, Andrea Adams, Tammy Gadouas, Colleen Loughney, Erica Hardin, Kathy Engelhardt, Jill Hocking, Tom Bieganski, Greg Brown, Mike Reiner, Lynn DeGrace; ROW 4 Tammy Thorrington, Deena O'Malley, Vicky Gelinsky, Kathy Fletcher, Nancy Johnson, Sharon Oleinik, Pete Larson, Bob Eickoff, Steve Reider, Roger Hayes, Mike Derra, Tim Williamson, Jeff Rosendahl, Tim Lupo, Kevin Loughney

COLORGUARD: FRONT Cheryl Heuver, Ann Czajkowski, Wendy Meyer, Tammy Davis, Stephanie Senft; ROW 2 Julie Robbins, Jill Rosendahl, Becky Rutherford, Dawn Deaton, Lori Strothmann, Jill Herenda; ROW 3 Anne Schwalbach, Diane Sobotta, Vicky Gelinski, Carol Rieck, Monica Koziarski

Cheering the crowds before the start of a game, Jill Pagels and Jill Hocking play their clarinets with the pep band.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT Lisa Phillips, Kim Whitehead, Cheryl Schlaack, Carrie Gajafsky; ROW 2 Kristin Grenfell, Julie Juszczak, Jodi Watke, Monica Koziarski, Alisha Mir; ROW 3 Carrie Crucius, Sandy Bartelt; ROW 4 Chris Schutta

The varsity cheerleaders watch a basketball game from the sidelines ready to cheer the Lions on to a victory.

Before a football game, the cheerleaders prepare a banner for the players to crash through when they take the field.

Lori Selander takes time out during a football game to wave to some friends while Liz Gorniak watches the game.

Squad Gets New Look For '86

By raising funds through car washes and other activities and with the help of donations from the football booster club and other boosters, the cheerleaders were able to buy new uniforms.

According to captains Sandy Bartelt and Carrie Crucius, these are the first new uniforms the squad purchased in 10 years.

Purple knife-pleated skirts are complemented by short-sleeved sweaters with a diagonal division to separate the purple and gold.

To prepare themselves for the 1985-86 duties, the squad attended camp at Rockford, IL during the summer.

They placed third overall for the week's activities, taking six blue ribbons, one white and the squad unity award.

JV CHEERLEADERS: FRONT Rachel Anderson, Sherry Sobocinski, Julie Lewandowski; ROW 2 Amy Clifton, Lori Selander, Liz Gorniak, Karen Loris; ROW 3 Amy Cahak, Tricia Reish

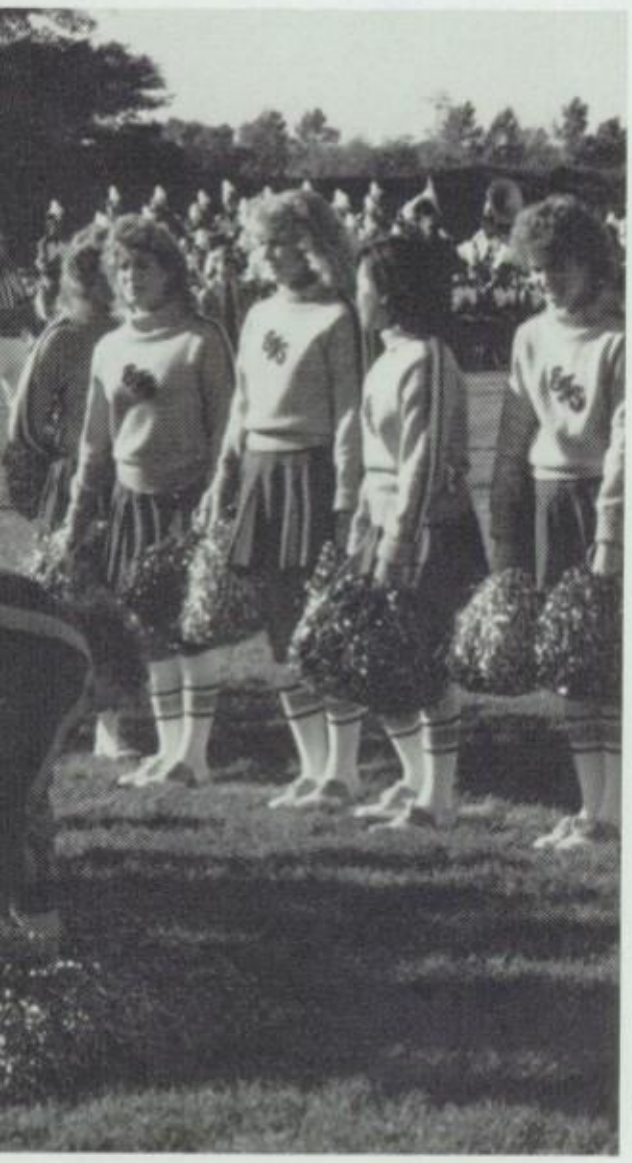
At a football game, Laurie Adix, Debbie Sippel, and Cindy Lambach prepare for a kick line.

The pom pon squad lines up to cheer the football team onto the field before a game.

During a halftime show, Tammy Tews joins the pom pon squad in a routine to entertain the crowd.

POM PON SQUAD: FRONT Jill Kohlhardt, Jill Rosendahl, Kelly Shively, Lori Novak, Chi-Hyun Kim, Cindy Lambach; ROW 2 Debbie Sippel, Robin Strasser, Alice White, Stephanie Senft, Carrie Hess; ROW 3 Tammy Tews, Laurie Adix, Ann Czajkowski, Diane Oleinik

At a pep dance, Alice White sparks the students' spirit with a special pom pon performance.



Squad Performs At County Stadium

To top off their year, the pom pon squad joined girls from 12 other schools in a performance at County Stadium during the Brewers game on May 21.

The special routine, done to the song "First Night" by Survivor, was taught to all of them once so that each group could then practice on its own.

Eisenhower's squad not only practiced during the halftimes of the Lions' basketball games but they also asked New Berlin West's squad, who also participated, to join them when the two schools met for a game.

"The significance of it didn't hit me at first," stated co-captain Jill Kohlhardt, "but at game time I really felt nervous."

Although they were performing, the girls still had to pay $7 for a ticket to the game which they would stay to watch.

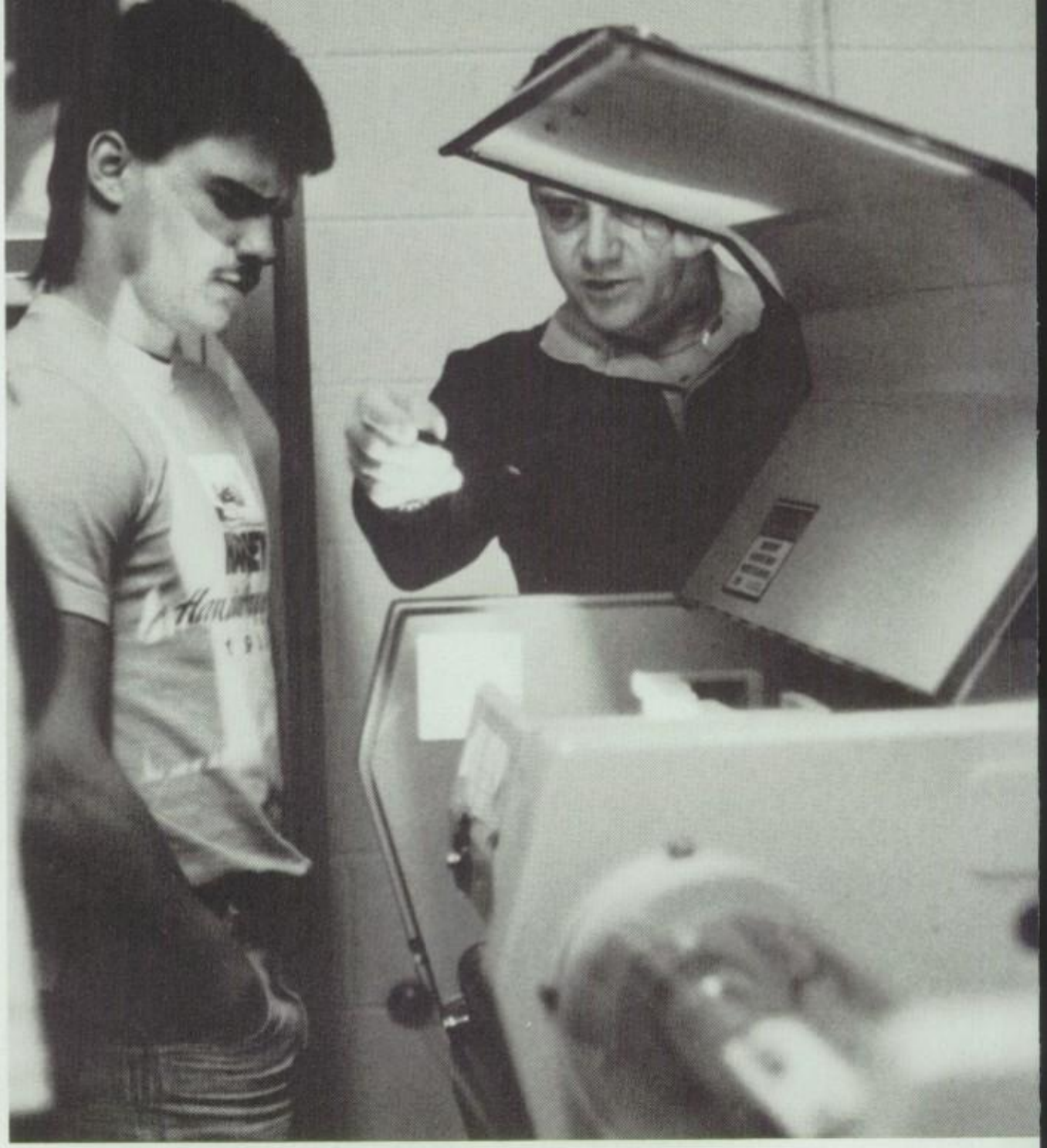
Maier, Arthur Win At Lab

"I find the lab a worthwhile experience," commented Mr. T.C. Johnson on the VICA Leadership Lab held at the Lake Lawn resort in November.

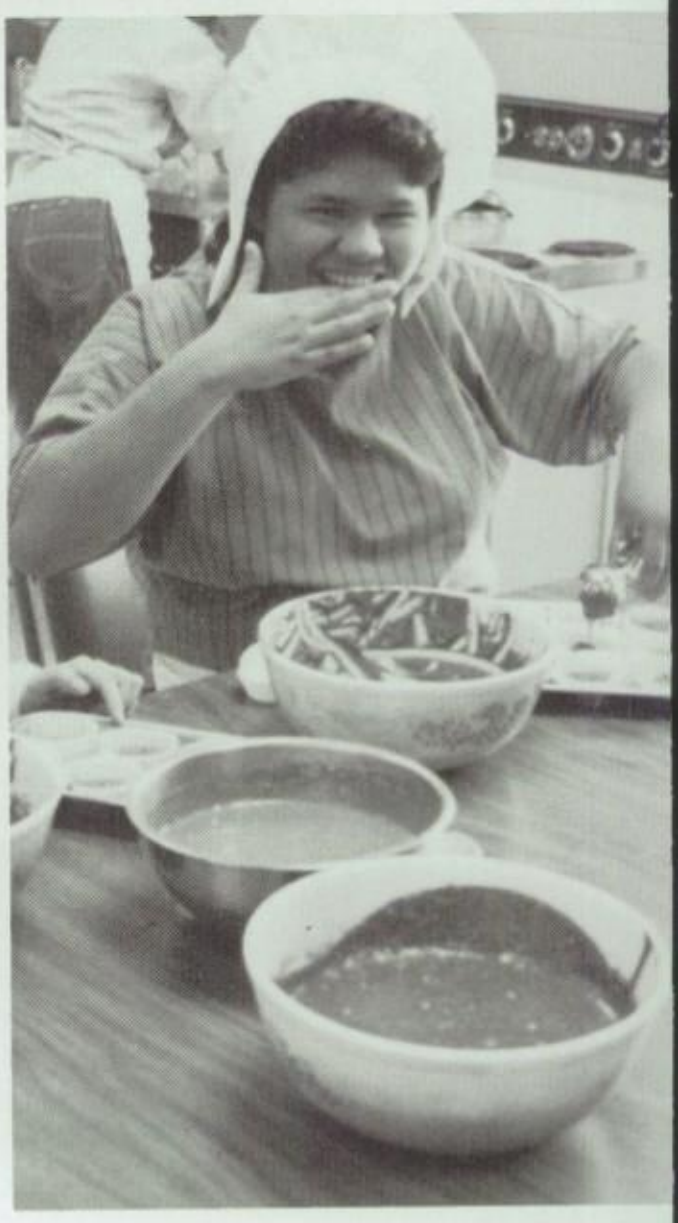
The lab's purpose was to teach leadership responsibilities to the students so they would be encouraged to get involved in vocational and industrial careers.

While there, Mary Maier and Gregg Arthur won the stateman award. Although the group did not go solely to compete, Johnson considered it a good achievement.

"I was impressed by the lab," stated senior Paul Schroeder. "It gave me the chance to meet new people with similar interests."



VICA: FRONT Gregg Arthur, Mary Maier; ROW 2 Mr. T.C. Johnson, Rick Schopf, Todd Zeske, Brian Cimler, Jeff Hintz; ROW 3 Chris Schetski, Paul Schroeder



While preparing cupcakes in HERO, Sandy Alvarez sneaks a taste of the batter before scraping the bowl clean.

During his tour of the Milwaukee School of Graphic Arts, Rick Schopf views the film mechanism of a scanner machine.

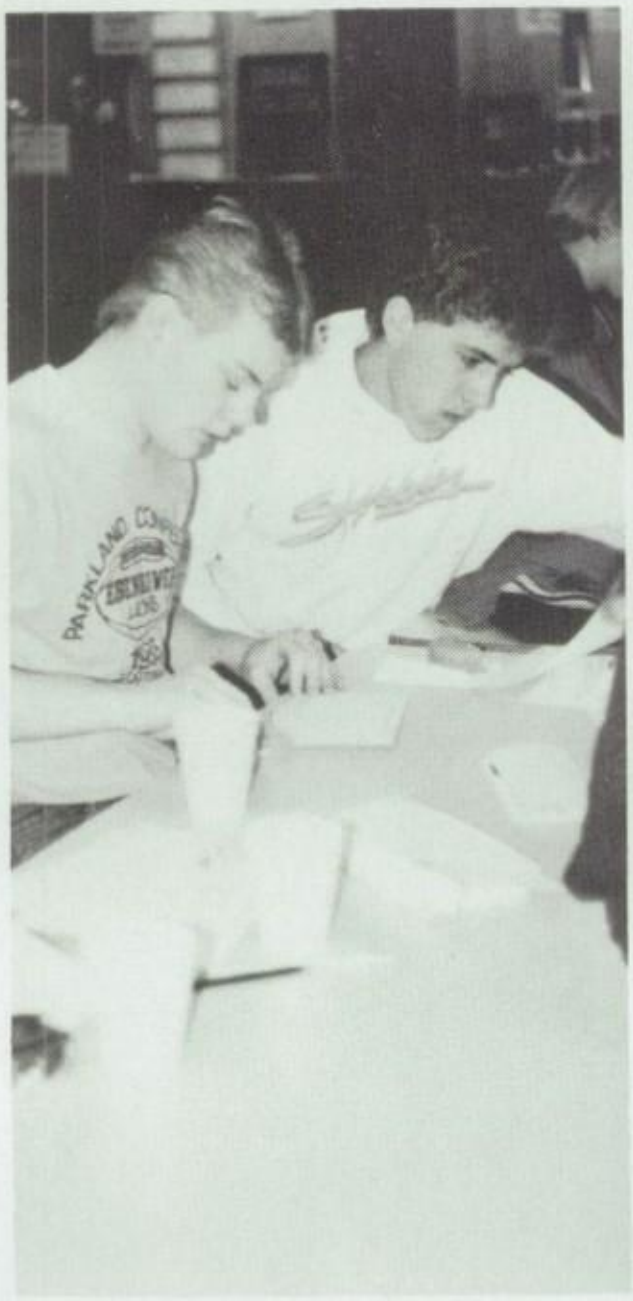
To run a job for a customer, VICA member Mary Maier prepares the press for ink.

HERO: FRONT Ellen Pillar, Sandra Alvarez, Vonna Sterr, Deann Brester; ROW 2 Sean Kennedy, Jim Kopydlowski, Mark Huber, Tricia Reish, Lisa Beckers, Debbie Arnold, Kristin Horder, Richard Conrad, Laura Czemierys, Bridget Melotik

FBLA: FRONT Darren Bornemeier, Dave Baures, Todd Larsen, Eric Heinze, Mike Syman, Kirk Bell, Mike Korem; ROW 2 Ms. Barb Wilber, Marianne Ekstrand, Tracey Lyons, Chris Hause, Jill Kohlhardt, Tom Romleski, Julie Juszczak, Tammy Ostrowski; ROW 3 Ms. Joanne Baron, Diane Gagnon, Virginia Kramer, Bridget Melotik, Michelle Kolter, Kathy Komesar, Anita Maichle

On beach bum day during spirit week, senior Elise Hansen orders a helium balloon from DECA member Bill Boyce.

Consulting the address list, Chris Friberg and Matt Gorniak prepare to send letter to a former Eisenhower athlete. Members of the letterwinners' club spent Nov. 15 at school finishing the communiques.



LETTERWINNERS' CLUB: FRONT Jerry Mercier, Scott Zvers, Tom Osteen, Jeff Mass, Mitch Beckman, Todd Zeske, Matt Gorniak, Cheryl Schlaack, Erin Young, Dave Kornacki, Jeff Hintz, Sara Sranske, Kelly Johnson, Linda Mewhorter; ROW 2 Pete Floryance, Dennis Bublitz, Eric Pierce, Pete Pacetti, Mike Lutz, Chris Friberg, Erica Conrady, Dan Schmitz, Joe Jagielski, Kevin Klages, Dave Skorstad, Julie Lewandowski, Marlene Liebeck; ROW 3 Greg Pierce, Steve Sobotta, Dave Prokop, Mike Malecki, Kyle Karvala, Andy Friberg, Paul Jagielski, Kris Colby, Tina Gerhardt, Wendy Meyer, Michelle Vuckovich, Nicki Pecha, Denise Mattes; ROW 4 Cathy Melkus, Julie Juszczak, Lisa Draveling, Dave Schreck, Tim Godec, Jim Behrndt, Rick Schopf, Todd Gawronski, Kelly Klingle, Karen Loris, Tammy Davis, Gloria Ruiz, Kristin Grenfell

Decorating the DECA showcase, Margie Lochowicz fastens a paper spider to the bulletin board in celebration of Halloween.

DECA Members Compete In Statewide Contest

Juniors Chris Bross and Julie Lochte received honorable mentions for their participation on marketing competitions held at the Wisconsin Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Career Development Conference.

Mr. Robert Merkel, adviser, was pleased with the performance of the girls, who competed with over 1,200 other students from around the state at the Mar. 6 conference.

"It's a real learning experience," explained Merkel. "It's nice to know they can learn things outside of the textbook."

The conference is an annual event made up of several competitions in various marketing catagories.

"This gives them a chance to succeed at different levels," Merkel added.

In each competition, the top three of four go on to compete nationally.

Other students who competed were seniors Dave Hollman, Sean Veternick, and Steve Litwicki; juniors Bob Ackerman, Scott Johnson, Dan Gorski, Paula Heck, Tina Bruder, and Tracy Engel.

Ackerman feels the program was beneficial to him.

"It helps me in communicating with people in the business world," he said.

DECA: FRONT Steve Wagner, Carrie Crucius, Steve Sobotta, Jodi Watke, Kelly Higgins, Tina Bruder, Mike Lutz, Monica Koziarski, Heather Gardner, Chris Schuppe, Lisa Draveling, Tricia Reish; ROW 2 Rick Marsh, Jim Behrndt, Laura Bonner, Shireen Frangesch, Kelly Johnson, Joe Wiesner, Mark Baird, Steve Eschner, Kristin Grenfell, Laurie Adix, Paula Heck, Michelle Corriveau, Julie Lochte, Becky Kmichik; ROW 3 Dave Prokop, Greg Pierce, Steve Litwicki, Jay Krueger, George Ann King, Liz Kennedy, Joe Gibson, Dave Hollman, Jay Thorton, Scott Johnson, Shawn Kennedy, Bob Ackerman, Chris Bross

SKI CLUB: FRONT Chris D'Amore, Dave Juenger, Sharon Kowalski, Molly Schaefer, Sue Broadberry, Jenny Szyba, Mollie Sisson, Chris Klein, Mike Woodfin, Sean Doyle, Greg Balian, Todd Jacobson; ROW 2 Kirk Gulliksen, Cheri Parise, Shannon Doyle, Rachel Anderson, Faye Hammersley, Michelle McGaughy, Tina Miller, Cathy Frantz, Erica Ziino, Wendy Peters, Janine Jaeschke, Jeff Kleman, Jim Meecham, Kurt Nelson, Diane Stopczynski, Denise Schubert, Laura Lukitsch, Lisa Stummeier, Ms. Kay Roehm; ROW 3 Kevin Tarbox Dave Bilton, Sean Veenedaal, Jay Fritz, John Huber, Nick Spankowski, John Laurich, John Bross, Kim Whitehead, Chris Bross, Mark Huber, Lisa Hull, Garet Heinchen, Michelle Berray, Steve Hawthorne, Tom Sisson, Joe Wendelberger

Club's Roles Increase By 10

"We stand for truth, honest, and the American way," stated Scott Lyman, a charter member of the anti-social club.

With Mr. Jeff Schultz as adviser, the anti-social club increased its size by 10 members this year. Schultz attributes the rapid rise in membership to the fact that they have a winning program that meets the needs of today's high school student.

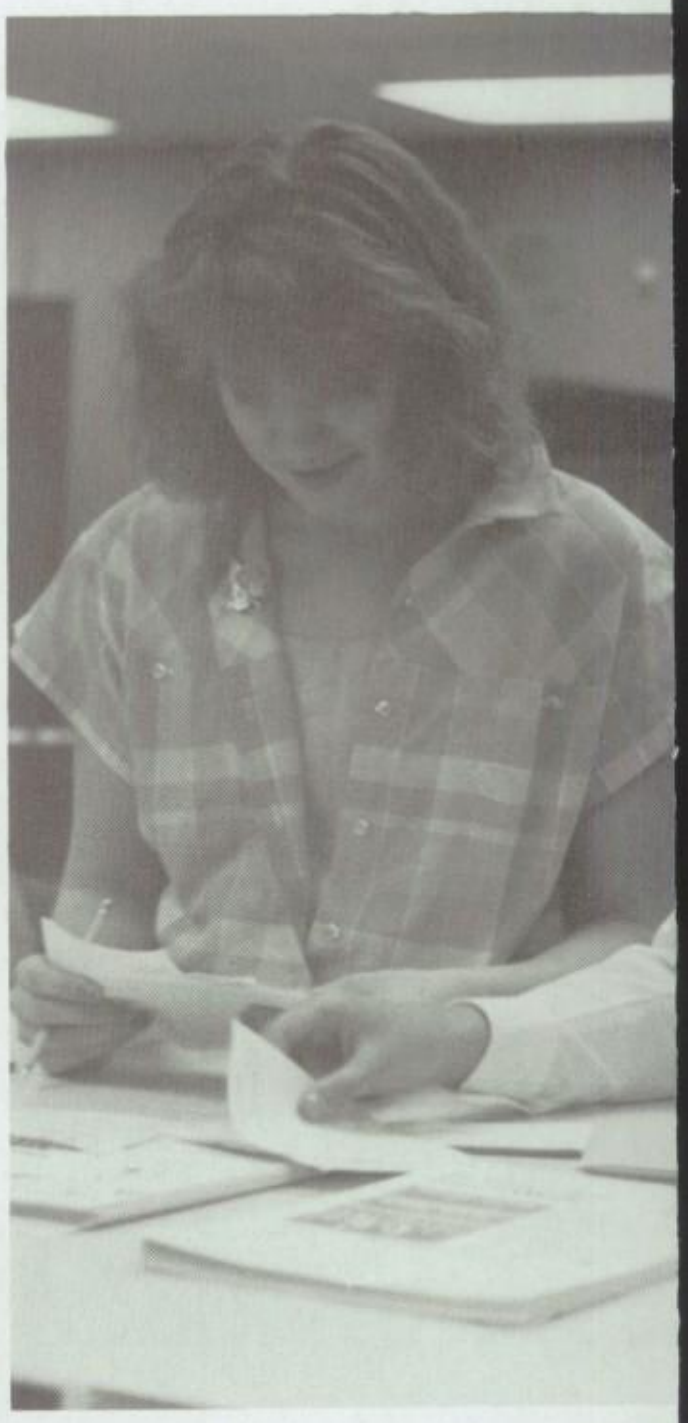
The new members asked to join the club and after qualifying, they were accepted.

"We're against the stereotyping and casting of students to portray such characters as jocks, burnouts, and brains," stated Lyman.

One of the major activities of the club is working on ASC video productions. Some of the more recent productions include "Dr. What," the movie series; "New Berlin Vice"; "Sports Beat 85-86"; and "Dragged Net." All were broadcast over New Berlin cable.

SENIOR COMMITTEE: FRONT Carrie Crucius, Sandy Bartelt, Cheryl Martin, Kelly Johnson; ROW 2 Todd Zeske, Mike Langenohl, Tom Romleski, Steve Davey, Tim Godec, Greg Pierce

OFFICE HELP: FRONT Erica Hardin, Nikki Haynes, Sonia Hoff, Molly Sisson; ROW 2 Kathy Fletcher, Nancy Peters, Amy Alario, Kathy Pratt, Tina Urbas, Roberta Pinkowski



Eric Heinze chooses an electrical cable in preparation for an ASC production.

Pam Stauffer and Ann Bonner organize and tally attendance slips as one of their duties as officer helpers.

Viewing an ASC production of "New Berlin Vice," sophomore Mike Zyniecki edits the films, checking for errors.

1800- You're such a cutie, your so fun to be with I hope we become better friends, I love ya! Pam, Michelle TAKE CARE,

ANTI-SOCIAL CLUB: FRONT Peter Larson, Scott Lyman, Mr.Jeff Schultz, Jim Snyder, Chris Lay; **ROW 2** Erik Gulliksen, Tom Sisson, Dave Schreck, Bob Eickhoff, Eric Heinze, Mike Zyniecki, Brad Blankenburg, Sharon Oleinik, Brian Walsh, Dan Whelan

While in the district offices, AV cadet Diane Gagnon drops a film reel in the mail bag to send it back to the company.

AV CADETS: FRONT Cathy Simmerling, Ronal Koller, Dawn Krautkramer, Diane Gagnon; ROW 2 Marisa Mudek, Georgine Karolewski, Beth Bauer, Scott Goodspeed, Kathy Miller, Sue Susek, Mr. Hollis Beede, Marc Maichle

Erik Haugli edits a video tape trying to catch any mistakes while Eric Heinze makes a second check.

Idea + Action + Editing = WIKE-TV Productions

Who put in over 15 hours of work for five and a half minutes of air time? The crew at WIKE.

"Like a sports team, it's fun to have everyone work together to make a final produce which we can be proud of," said Mr. Ed Beckert, concerning the great amount of time involved in doing a video production.

Released over cable channel 23, the Eisenhower-related productions provided a positive medium for school-community relations.

Original productions this year included a tribute to retiring principal Carl Andrews, a training tape on wood shop equipment procedures for the special needs students, a look at The Paper Lion productions, and one on the IMC.

Instrumental to the productions were Robin Atkinson, Bob Eickhoff, Al Hawthorne, Eric Heinze, and Pete Larson.

Through the productions, students got the chance to participate in all phases of television production.

"I enjoy working with all aspects of television production. One thing I've been working with this year is the uses of computers in television," stated Hawthorne. Hawthorne's computer graphics were evident during the broadcast of Snowfest in February.

Ideas for these productions originated from many sources including head librarian Pat McCarthy, the special education department, and Beckert's staff.

Al Hawthorne, a member of the stage crew, pulls the curtain after a show.

TV STUDIO: FRONT Al Hawthorne, Scott Lyman, Robin Atkinson, Bob Eickhoff, Chris Lay; ROW 2 Tom Sisson, Pete Larson, Eric Heinze; ROW 3 Mr. Ed Beckert, Mike Zyniecki, Erik Haugli

STAGE CREW: Al Hawthorne, Brad Moore, Mike Zyniecki

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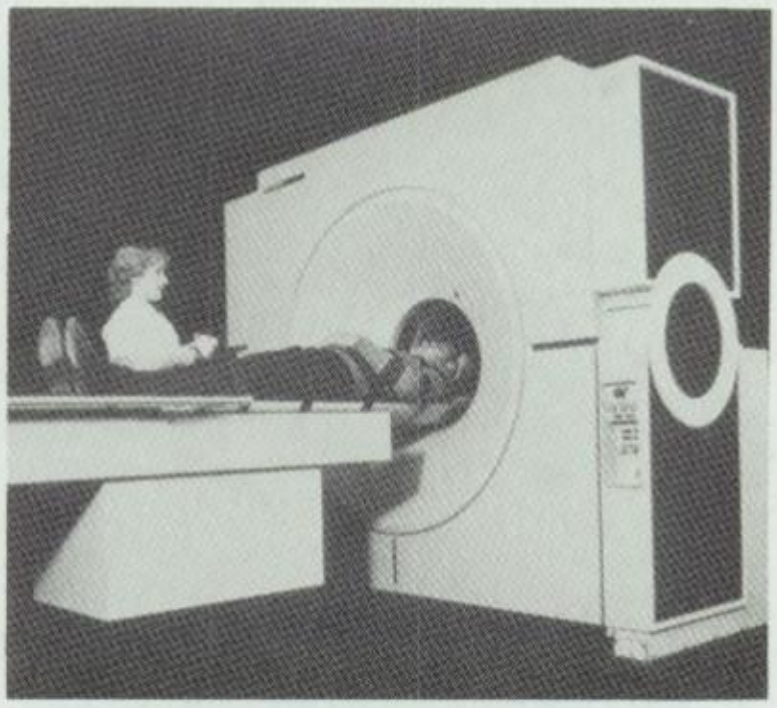

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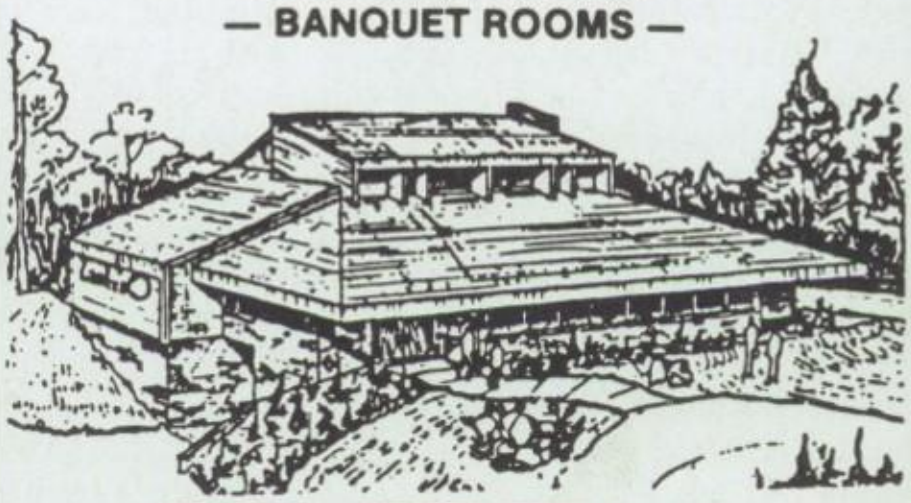

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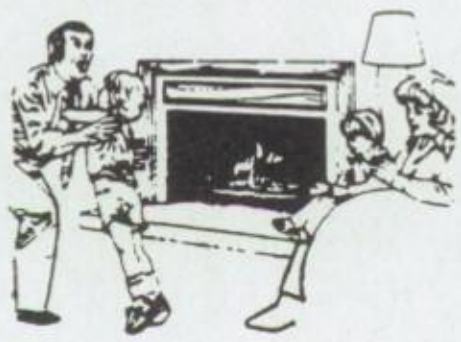

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A Message To All

This marks the end of 25 years in the New Berlin school system. During that time, it has been my good fortune to work with many outstanding teachers and students. Many things have changed in the part quarter of a century, but many things have remained the same.

The student who wishes to learn and get an education has done so. Those who chose not to have not. Years later they will regret this decision.

As I look back at proms, graduations, music concerts, plays, athletics, academic achievements, and honors won by both faculty and students, all I can say is "It's been fun. I wouldn't do any thing differently and I will miss it all."

Much success to all who have gone through Eisenhower and to all those who will pass this way in the future.

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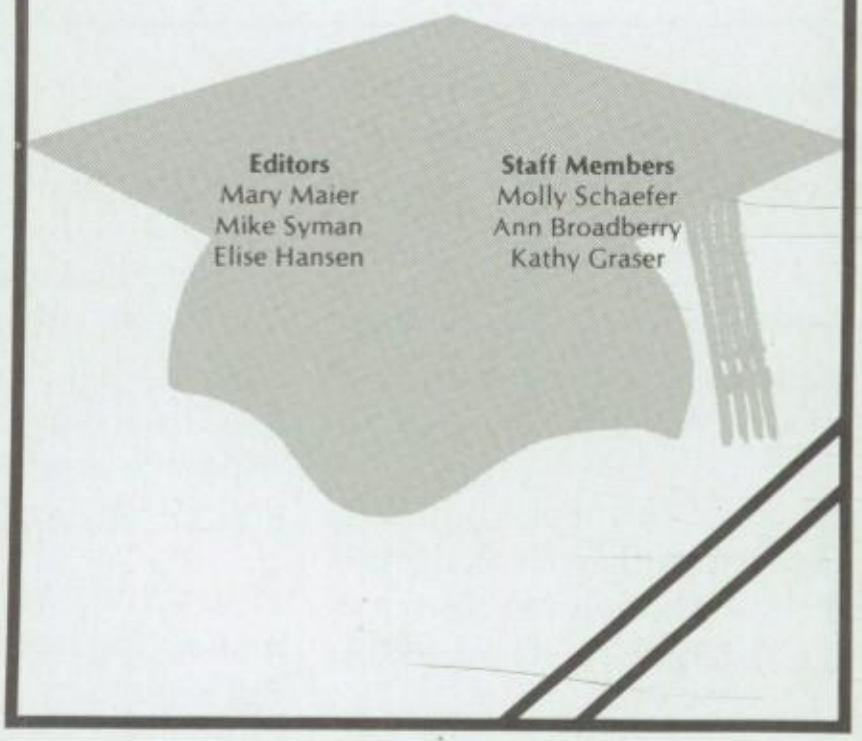

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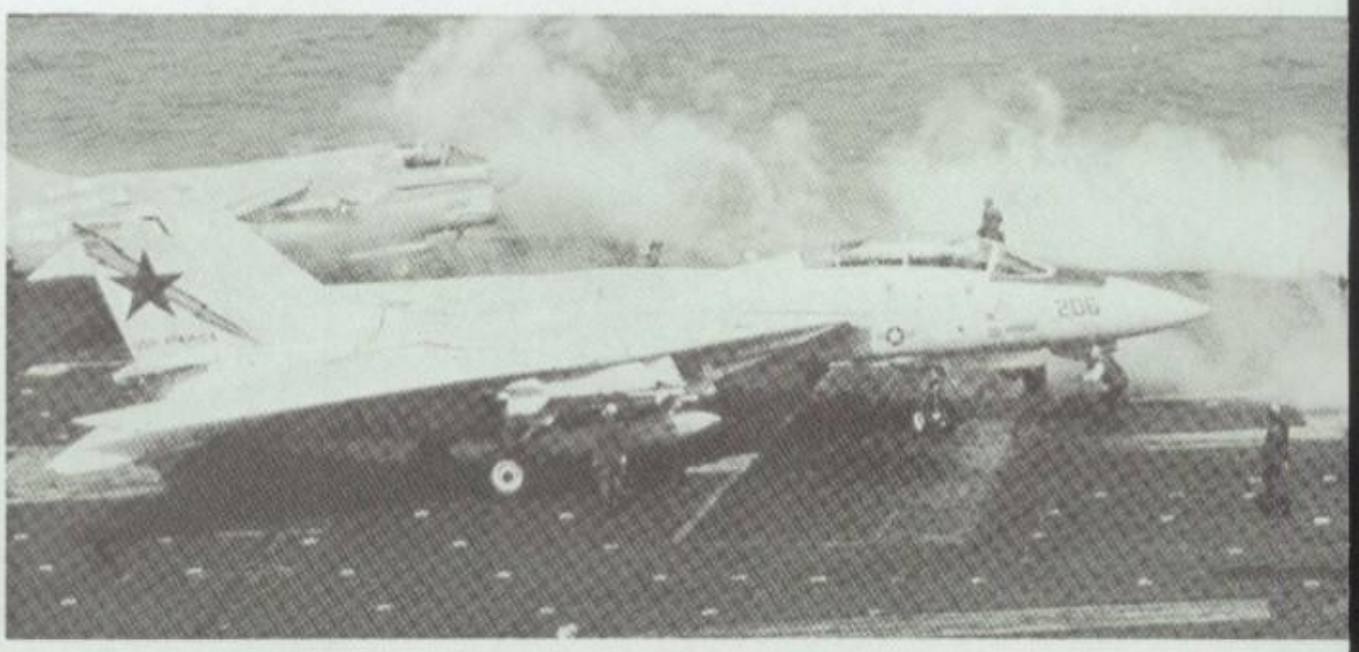
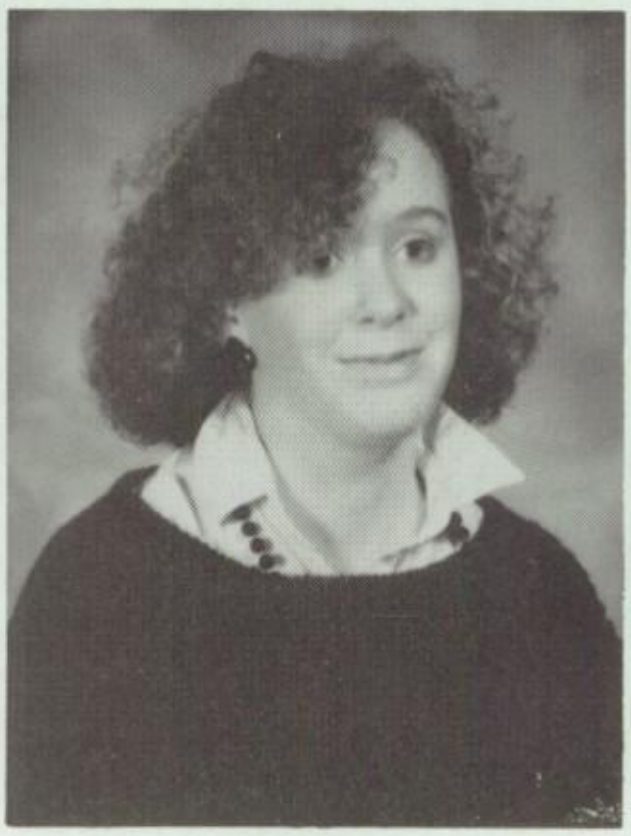
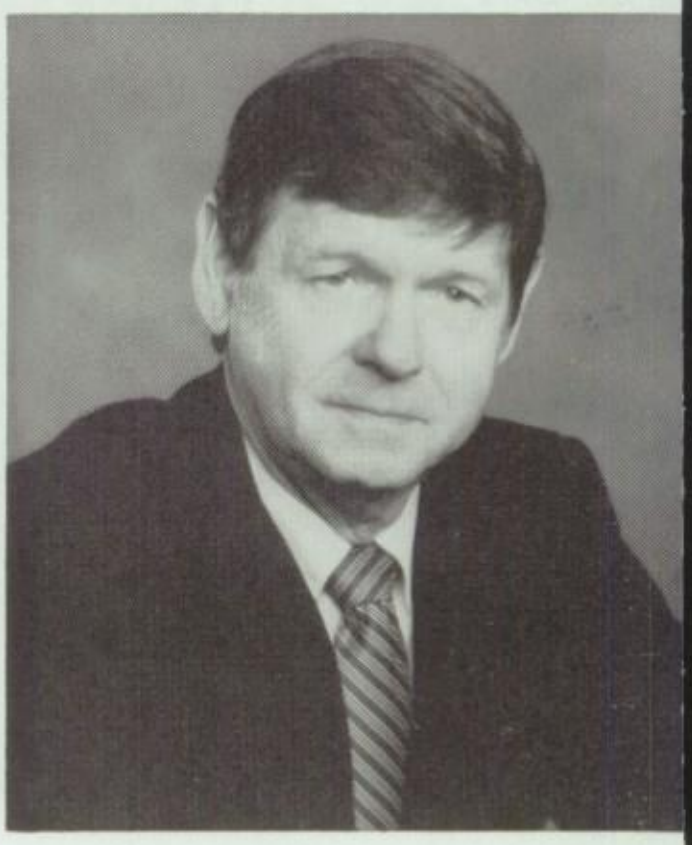






A **nuclear accident at Chernobyl** in the Soviet Union in May endangers thousands of lives across Europe.

Increased terrorism in the Mid-East leads to **U.S. bombing raid on Libya** in April.

After many disappointing seasons, the **Milwaukee Bucks finally beat the Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers** to become the Central Division Champions.

Mr. John Goldmann and Mr. James Bowen become local heroes when they identify the man accused of holding-up a North Shore Savings & Loan.

An accident in Paris claimed the life of junior **Charlene Ciampa** over Easter vacation.

Severe earthquakes in the fall of 1985 and the spring of 1986 in Mexico and Alaska, respectively, kill thousands of unsuspecting residents and cause millions of dollars of damage.

Numerous rock personalities joined together to help the country's farmers at **Farm Aid.**

A donation from the Petits make it possible to build a **new sports arena in Milwaukee** to be named after William Bradley. It will house the Bucks and the Admirals.

On January 28, the shuttle **Challenger explodes** on liftoff killing its seven passengers.

While most Americans enjoyed **tumbling gas prices,** Texans were thrown into a panic as their economy came to a standstill. Prices fell down to 80 cents a gallon in some areas.

Tensions in the Philippines finally force Ferdinand Marcos out of the country leaving **Corazon Acquino as president.**

The **fear of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome** (AIDS) swept the nation, affecting both the renown and the unknown.

Our Learning Is A Product Of Forces At Eisenhower And Beyond

Some people say you learn something new every day and this year was certainly no exception. These learning experiences came from as far away as the other side of the globe and as close as the house next door.

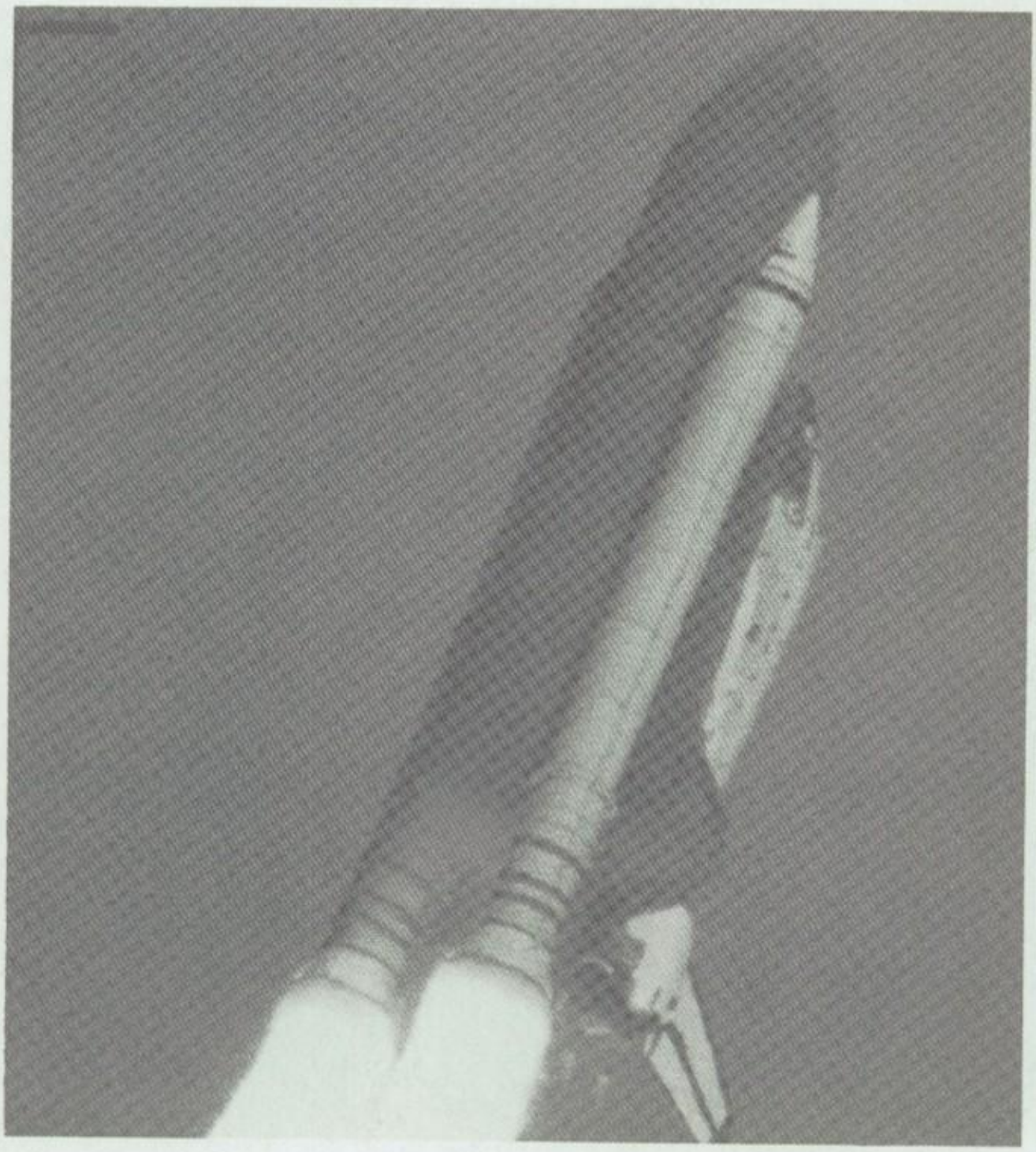
Events overseas hit hard at home. When we learned of Charlene Ciampa's death, we realized how important life is and how easily it can be taken away. The nuclear disaster in Chernobyl in the Soviet Union also made us wonder about the reliability of the Soviets.

Closer to home, the Challenger explosion, which killed six astronauts and a teacher, was another incident which made us stop and think. Even though we strive to get ahead and achieve the best, sometimes we try too hard and, consequently, we forget the important things we have already succeeded in.

The end of the year also became the end of an era at Eisenhower with the retirement of Principal Carl Andrews, who started the school 17 years ago. His knowledge and experience have influenced over 3,000 graduates as they prepared for adulthood.

Although these and many other incidents of the past year may have shocked and surprised us, lessons could be found in each experience and together they modify us, creating a totally new species.

Not just day-to-day life adds to our growth: we are affected by experiences on a larger level as integral parts of a world larger than school.



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Mr. Todd A.

I am Happy that we became Good friends this Past year! you have a Great personality & I had many Great times with you! I hope that everything always goes Great for you! Because you really are a Special person to me, who I am always Happy to see! I hope to see you soon!

Love you always,
Sandy Bartlett

Todd,
Even though Im jealous you're starting on varsity, you still are a great friend. ~~oooo~~ oopps will be awesome next year.
Lets go to state
you are a
knob (Just Kidding)

TODD, (HOLLYWOOD)
MY LOCKER BUDDY FOR LIFE. NO MORE HOMEROOM WITH THE LATE MR. PICHOTTA. BUT WILL HAVE OUR SHARE OF FUN OVER THE YEAR, I KNOW THAT. BUT YOU + BILL CAN'T BUG ME ALL YEAR ABOUT MATTERS. THIS YEAR'S
Paul '84'

Todd
I'll miss having you as my neighbor. You're a great football player and a great person! Have a good year
Dan Gbur

TODD,
It's been a
fun summer
and I hope we can
stay friends through
the years!
GOOD
LUCK
FOOTBALL!
LOVE,
Lori

Todd-
I didn't really
get a chance to
get to know you
but from what I've
heard you sound
like a pretty nice guy
(Just kidding). You
are a nice guy.
Keep it up
Julie Robbins

Todd-
We've had a
bitchin' summer-
I hope this year
will be just as
terrific. I'm so
glad we're friends-
and better friends
then we were before.
Stay just as sweet
and fun as you are.
Good
luck
Sept. 15! Luv,
Jill

To the little
Your O.K.-
Really you're
even a nice
guy. Thanks
for being
a friend
Lisa

To my bestest
buddy. You always
help me with so
many problems. I
don't know how
anyone could have
so many patience
explaining with me
miss Brenda, Hope
we can stay friends
for a long time
Love ya
Shamieh
Lisa

Todd-
You are very strange,
but I like your posters.
Best of luck with everything.
You're a good friend
and will have a
great junior
year.
Love,
Beaky

Todd-
You very well
know that I can tell
you're a
great guy.
Have fun
Beaky

Todd -
I don't know if you want me to sign this or not, but too bad.
You're a very nice person. Have a super fun ~~year~~ year.
Love,
Benn

Todd -
You're great over there, you're a great guy, you're cool & I'm glad I know you. Have a fun year!
Lisa

Todd - I don't know you too well, but you seem like a great guy!
Nancy

Todd,
You're really nice & a little guy! You're such a cutie, so I hope we can become better buddies. But first you'll have to catch me - your motorcycle is pretty slow!
Love ya
Lisa

Had a great year. Hope this year is just as good or better. Good luck in sports
Chiapet
(Jason Umbs)

Todd -
Have a great year. Stay cool. Stay in school. Don't do drugs. Don't drink. Don't smoke. Don't do anything illegal.
Peace
Brooke

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